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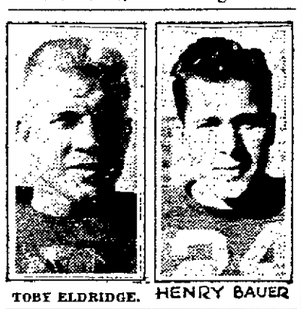
Nebraska Comes from Behind to Win, 13-6

ELDRIDGE, BAUER SCORE LATE IN MISSOURI GAME

Tigers Execute 54-Yard Pass in Third Period of Big Six Battle.

BY GREGG MCBRIDE.

If Missouri hadn't scored on Nebraska in the third quarter, the game at Memorial satdium Saturday afternoon might have ended in a scoreless tie. But the Tigers were



TOBY ELDRIDGE. HENRY BAUER

guilty of completing a sensational pass for 54 yards and a touchdown. This jarred the Nebraska team out of its lethargy and the Cornhuskers cut loose in the fourth quarter to beat the Tigers, 13-6.

A crowd of more than 15,000, sprinkled liberally with homecoming grads, who had come to cheer a Roman holiday and feast on Tiger meat, saw the Scarlet eke out the victory. The win earned Nebrsaka the right to defend its Big Six title in the championship game with Kansas State here Thanksgiving day. The Wildcats kept their conference slate clean by beating Iowa State at Manhattan, 20-0.

Following the third period touchdown the Nebraska offense broke loose with a ferociousness which had two touchdowns by the time four minutes had ticked off on the big stadium clock. Three more times the Huskers had the ball across the goal line only to have the potential scores nullified for infliction of penalties. Two touchdowns were called back by holding penalties and a third was called back when an ambitious Husker back after being downed reached out to shove the ball across the final chalk mark and thereby drew a penalty for crawling.

The showing of Coach Frank Carideo's luckless Tigers who have spent the season getting nowhere was a surprise to homecoming fans

(Continued on Page 7-A, Col. 1.)

DEFENSE OF BRUNO MAPPED

Anna Hauptmann to Be Alibi Witness for Husband.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP). Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnap-slaying prisoner, said the defense "can shoot certain parts of the state's case full of holes" when the case comes to trial in January.

Fisher made this remark in a discussion of the defense preparations. He said Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the suspect, will be an alibi witness and will describe her husband's activities on the night of Mar. 1, 1932, date of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Two handwriting experts also will be called by the defense, Fisher said.

SEVEN POLICEMEN WOUNDED

Revolver Shots Believed to Have Been Accidental.

CHICAGO. (AP). Seven policemen were wounded, one seriously, in a squad room at the detective bureau by revolver shots, believed to have been fired accidently.

Two explosions were heard from revolvers. Bullets hit the cement floor and ricocheted, scattering bits of lead thruout the group of 150 officers assembled as reserves in case of trouble during a hunger march and demonstration by the unemployed. Most seriously hurt was George L. Taylor, Negro policeman.

HOLDUP SUSPECT TRAPPED

Sioux City Man Arrested After Raid on Bank.

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (AP). Archie Lane, 24, of Sioux City, was arrested in a corn field twelve miles north of here and jailed as a suspect in the $1,000 Orange City National bank robbery.

Deputy Sheriff Dykstra of Sioux county was notified of the arrest and announced he would bring the bank employes and a filling station attendant to Sioux City Sunday morning to attempt to identify Lane.

PUTS UNITED STATES AHEAD

French Flier Says It Surpasses Homeland.

PARIS. (AP). Louis Bleriot, first man to fly the English channel in the days when planes looked like fragile boxkites, considers the United States far ahead of France in commercial aviation. "Flying has gotten into America's blood," said Bleriot upon his return from a recent inspection tour of leading American airports. The country's passion for sports, he asserted, is spurring the United States forward in the international competition for air supremacy. Bleriot said he found the material advantages all in favor of the United States. The larger territory he pointed out as presenting a greater incentive for improvement of air transport.

"Planes are cheaper," he said, "construction of new models is unrestricted, and gasoline is one-fourth the price we have to pay in France."

GERMANY, JAPAN SAID ALIGNED IN COMMON CAUSE

Reported Pact as an Offset to the French-Russian Understanding.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

LONDON. (Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service). The sensational announcement in the French chamber of deputies Friday which startled all Europe, that Russia's vast red army and great red air force were ready to march with and fly side by side with the French military machine against Germany, soon may be followed by the no less startling discovery or announcement that a similar counter "unrdrrstanding" exists between Germany and Japan against Russia in the event of a Russo-Japanese war.

The probability of some kind of an understanding between the two big world powers which withdrew from the league within a short time of each other is affirmed in more than one European chancellery. The soviet government, I am informed by those who are in a position to know the views of Moscow, is so certain that "some kind" of pact exists between Chancellor Hitler and Tokio that it was one of the main driving factors that brought Russia into the League of Nations.

What is no less significant is that Italian circles very close to Mussolini quite openly affirm the belief in a secret understanding between Berlin and Tokio, without presuming to know the nature of it. The French, as might be expected in their nervousness and readiness to believe anything against Germany, are convinced of it. Even the cool and hard headed British circles profess to be much impressed by confidential reports on the question. It is understood that Washington has evinced considerable interest in reports received of very close relations between Berlin and Tokio.

High Moscow officials say they have grounds for the conviction that a secret German-Japanese understanding exists in documentary form. No concrete evidence of existence of such a pact has been adduced, tho its very nature and the fact that both have left the league would naturally incline Germany and Japan to keep it most secret.

The Japanese have spoken only of "similarity of views" with nazi Germany. This similarity of views has even found a parallel in Japan's tenacious demand for "equal security of national defense" and equality of naval rights in the Pacific with the United States and Great Britain.

TWO FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Mystery in Double Killing Near Altoona, Pa.

ALTOONA, Pa. (US-INS). Lacking clues to the identification of a well-dressed man and woman found shot to death in the Pennsylvania railroad station at nearby Spring Meadow, state police and county detectives were apparently up against a blank wall in investigating the deaths. The man, about 35, had been shot in the head. His attractive companion had been shot in the head and chest. The woman's age was estimated at 28 years. State police announced no one in Spring Meadow could identify the couple and that all identification marks had been removed from their clothing.

Lincoln Fire Calls

5:32 p. m., gas leak in pipeline at 21st and N sts. No damage.

PLOT IS CHARGED TO GAIN CONTROL OF LIFE COMPANY

Chicago Men Alleged Accused in Conspiracy—Search On for One.

CHICAGO. (AP). The search for Gustav Lindquist—wanted for questioning in connection with what authorities described as a huge plot to seize control of an



JOSEPH BAIATA.

insurance concern and a bank—was intensified. Shortly after they had broadcast a warning to all major cities, the Chicago police disclosed that he had left a hotel here late Friday. They announced he had paid his bill with a $40 check signed by "Dave Barry, inc," and endorsed by himself. This prompted prosecutors to link him more closely to the alleged machinations of Dave Barry, boxing referee; Joseph Baiata, alias Marcino, an ex-convict blamed for the looting of several eastern concerns; Abraham Karatz, former St. Paul attorney, and Otto Van Derck, Hayden Sanders and W. W. Ehlers. Barry and Baiata are free on bond, but the others were held while the state's attorney's office attempted to clear up a purported attempt to gain control of an Indianapolis bank and the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance company of Springfield, Ill.

Lindquist, former state insurance director of Minnesota, and Sanders were removed Friday as president and treasurer, respectively, of the insurance firm. F. E. McAllister, attorney for Lindquist, declared his client was a dupe in

(Continued on Page 4-A, Col. 7.)

ASKS FREEDOM OF SWITZES

Counsel Says American Two 'Told All They Know.'

PARIS. (AP). Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, Americans imprisoned here eleven months on espionage charges, "have told all they know," their attorneys said in asking their immediate release.

A letter the lawyer, Andre Klotz, wrote Minister of Justice Pernot, said the Switzes' "valuable revelations" have helped police round up an espionage ring, thereby rendering "our national defense service the importance of which the chief magistrate himself has taken pains to emphasize." The two Americans thus have gained "the indisputable right to benefit by exemption from punishment," Klotz argued.

BOMBS TERRORIZE HAVANA

Explosions Wound Seven in Downtown District.

HAVANA. (AP). Eight bombs exploded in downtown Havana wounding seven persons. The explosions terrified the theater and shopping crowds in the business district. The hour chosen for the attacks was the same picked before when explosion in big department stores killed a half dozen and injured more than a score, mostly women.

Hand grenades thrown from automobiles, police said, accounted for most of the wounds suffered by three men and four women struck by flying fragments.

STREETCARS KEEP MOVING

Los Angeles Carriers Continue Despite Strike.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Streetcars operated in Los Angeles despite a strike called in the ranks of the Los Angeles Railway corporation.

The effect of the strike was disputed by union leaders and officials of the railway, but it was evident curtailed service was being maintained for the 250,000 persons who ride the city lines daily.

VANDERBILT CASE DELAYED

Court Technicality Prevents Filing of Papers.

NEW YORK. (AP). A court technicality prevented the filing of papers by which Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt hopes to clear up the supreme court order giving custody of her ten year old daughter, Gloria, to the child's aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. The technicality is an appellate court rule that motion papers must be filed on the day the motion calendar is called. This will not be until next Friday.

The Vanderbilt action is the filing of an affidavit made by Mrs. Vanderbilt stating her reasons why the appellate division should force Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew either to sustain or dismiss a habeas corpus application which was not ruled upon in his order making little Gloria a ward of the supreme court and naming Mrs. Whitney her legal custodian.

PLUNGE OVER BRIDGE NEAR OMAHA IS FATAL

Edwin Hiner, Arthur, Found Dead in Wreckage—One Other Injured.

OMAHA. (AP). Edwin Hiner, of Arthur, Neb., was killed and William Hill, also of Arthur, was injured seriously Saturday night when a truck loaded with tractors left the road and overturned near a bridge three miles west of Clearview Home on West Maple street road. The driver apparently lost control at a turn.

Driving a following truck was O. D. Adkins, also of Arthur, accompanied by Art Tockey of Grand Island. They said Hiner was dead when they extricated him from the wreckage. Hill was reported suffering from head injuries, and a possibly fractured skull at Clearview infirmary.

Whether Hiner or Hill was driving could not be learned from Hill, who was in a dazed condition. Hiner was employed by Hill.

KANSAS JUSTICE IS A SPEAKER BEFORE BAR

W. A. Smith Twits Nebraska for Adopting Unicameral Legislature.

William A. Smith of Topeka, justice of the Kansas supreme court, good naturedly twitted Nebraskans for their adoption of the unicameral legislature in an address before the Lancaster County Bar association at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday night. It was the first meeting of the season.

Justice White said he wondered what safeguard there would be against "darn fool" legislation, but declared the system might be all right for Nebraska, altho he did not care to see its introduction in Kansas.

Down in Kansas, he said, the good citizen is the one who kills the most bills in the legislature. From the experience of Louisiana, he thought there was need of strengthening the safeguard against legislation instead of making it easier to pass bills. From the experience they had had with a certain doctor in Kansas he wondered what might have happened in Kansas if this doctor had been elected governor and Kansas had had a one-house legislature.

The speaker doubted whether the one-house legislature could be adopted in Kansas. The lower house has 120 members and the senate has forty. Western Kansas controls the house and eastern Kansas the senate. It has made a line of cleavage and there is a sense of rivalry between the two which neither would want to give up.

He thought such a system acted as a check and balance and result-

(Continued on Page 4-A, Col. 6.)

POST MAY TAKE OFF SOON

Altitude Flight to Be Made at Bartlesville, Okl.

BARTLESVILLE, Okl. (UP). Wiley Post announced he would attempt within the next day or two to break the airplane stratosphere altitude record in a flight from Bartlesville.

Post, holder of the round the world speed record, stopped at St. Louis enroute from Chicago and will arrive Sunday. Mrs. Post and Billy Parker, pioneer aviator, flew on to Bartlesville and released Post's announcement here.

Stolen Cars

Sedan belonging to B. L. Barker of Hickman reported stolen from 911 N st., between noon and 6 p. m. Saturday. Recovered.

HUNGARY ASKS A SHOWDOWN

Wants League Action on Yugoslavia Accusations.

GENEVA. (AP). Hungary, declaring "the peace of the world" may be affected, demanded immediate action by the League of Nations council on Yugoslav accusations against Hungary growing out of the murders at Marseille Oct. 9. Yugoslavia Thursday formally charged her neighbor with "complicity" in the assassination of her king, Alexander, asserting Hungary harbored Balkan terrorists.

The Hungarian communication said: "Since the crime at Marseille, Hungary has been the victim of a violent campaign and of most farfetched accusations. These accusations are still being made. They have created a political atmosphere which not only is full of serious dangers for the ordinary relations between certain states of Europe, but which are capable of affecting even the peace of the world."

The Hungarian note, demanding that the issue be put on the agenda of the session of the council called to meet Dec. 3 to discuss the forthcoming plebiscite in the Saar, said further that tension has been further aggravated by the request Yugoslavia addressed to the council, supported by the other two states of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

ELEVATOR BLAST AT OMAHA CAUSES SUIT

One of Eight Injured Asks $100,000—Hope to Find Smith Body Soon.

OMAHA. (AP). A damage suit growing out of the Cargill grain elevator explosion here Friday which killed three, was filed late Saturday as the finding of a piece of a shoe and a pair of gloves caused rescuers to strain at their shovels in the hope of reaching the buried body of Lloyd Smith, 24, within the next fifteen feet.

Leon Kopald of Omaha, one of eight men injured in the blast, filed a petition in district court for $100,000 against the elevator company. Kopald, who was treated for burns about the arms, hands and face, charges the injuries will have a permanent ill effect and that the company was negligent in "failing to provide necessary safety devices and precautions to guard against such an explosion."

Earlier in the day, searchers recovered the body of Walter Holley, 38, who was buried in a tunnel with Smith. The body of the third victim, J. J. Monaghan, who was blown clear of the avalanche of grain that entombed Holley and Smith, was reached Friday.

Diggers found the shoe and gloves in a tunnel 170 feet from the east end of the elevator. Whether they belonged to Smith or Holley, however, was uncertain, as Holley's body was mangled. The toilers were hoping to find Smith's body within the next fifteen feet, for beyond that is a huge grain bin which is broken. This mass of grain, spilled into the tunnel, means an enormous task to remove it and might delay recovery of Smith's body indefinitely.

Holley's body was found lying face downward on the floor of the 400 foot tunnel about ninety feet from the east end. His body was burned almost beyond recognition. Workmen spread a huge canvas over holes ripped in the floor by the blast. An investigation will not be started until the last of the dead has been removed, plant officials said.

EXPECT BOOM IN HOLIDAYS

Merchants Anticipate Gains in Christmas Trade.

NEW YORK. (AP). Merchants from coast to coast areanticipating the largest Christmas trade since 1931, the National Retail Dry Goods association reported, asserting December sales are expected to show an increase of 11 percent over 1933 and 21.5 percent above December, 1932.

The association's estimates were based on a survey of its 5,000 member department and specialty stores and thirty states are represented in the tabulations.

Should this upswing extend to all lines, the organization's statisticians figured, retail sales during December would be about 4 1-2 billion dollars. The association previously estimated 254,000 extra workers would be employed by retailers to handle the Christmas rush.

LAUGH DRAWS GUNFIRE.

OMAHA. (AP). A bullet missed Edward Zezulak, grocery store proprietor, by inches Saturday night when one of three masked bandits fired at him when he laughed as the trio made a "wild west" entrance, waving guns. After taking $20, the three backed out, their guns covering Zezulak and his son.

PRESIDENT ACTS TO END DISPUTE OF TWO LEADERS

Ickes and Moffett Issue Denial of Friction After Conference.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Hurried, long-distance intervention by President Roosevelt was found necessary to smooth some of the outer rough edges off a bitter internal dispute between his housing and public works administrations, but the intra-administration storm clouds had not been completely dispelled.

James A. Moffett, housing chief, and Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, who had differed over a government financed housing plan, were closeted at the white house for two hours. They emerged with a formal disclaimer there was any trouble between them.

Neither of the conferees would speak beyond the joint statement "no conflict nor overlapping exists" between their two agencies.

Moffett Friday asserted publicly a portion of the Ickes program, if carried into effect, would wreck the national housing act. He said that for the government to begin building small houses and selling them would mean competition with private business and consequent flight of capital and a reduction of property values overnight. Ickes, the day before, had suggested that private capital should take over the housing job, but that since it appeared unwilling, the government should build low cost homes an sell them to the public at 3 percent interest.

Wide publicity attended Moffett's criticism of this idea. The former standard oil official is ranked as a conservative. Ickes is labeled as one of the administration's liberals. Moffett's job has been to bring private capital back into the housing field, and he has been stern in defending the necessity for this.

The first thing Saturday morning, Ickes, Michael Straus, PWA publicity director, and Moffett rushed to the white house. Their statement afterward said each had requested a conference with the other. There were signs, nevertheless, that President Roosevelt had communicated with them when their differences became public.

There have been indications in recent days that Ickes and Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, did not see completely eye to eye on all points. Recently in a magazine article, Ickes contended enlargement of the PWA program might result in the disappearance of the need for relief from other agencies. This assertion is known to be contrary to the belief of Hopkins.

WAR ON LIQUOR TO THE END

President of Mormon Church Is Unrelenting.

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP). A pledge "made to heaven" to fight the liquor industry "to the grave" was reaffirmed by Herbert J. Grant, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church as the state of Utah prepared to enter the liquor business.

"My mind has not changed," the leader of almost a million Mormons told the United Press. "The voice of God, thru our 'word of wisdom' speaks against liquor—against alcohol, or other stimulants in any form. I stand by that."

President Grant, now in his seventy-sixth year, was discussing a tentative proposal by a commission of Gov. Henry H. Blood that Utah adopt the state liquor system as a means of controlling the sale and distribution of liquor.

An uncompromising dry all his life, Grant said: "Liquor is wrong; remains an outlaw, regardless of controlling laws. I can't conceive men taking money from an industry which destroys the bodies, minds and almost the souls of men."

SAVING OF RELIEF COSTS

Check on the Waste Made by Texas Officials.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP). Texas relief officials, ears ringing with public protests against alleged waste in overhead cost of doling out dollars, have reduced relief administrative costs to 11 percent. Out of every $5 distributed for relief during October 55 cents went for administration. Within a month the Texas relief commission chipped 3.5 cents off the cost of administering $5 in relief. September administrative costs was 11.7 percent. In Texas' $3,293,857 relief program for October the administrative officials effected a saving of $27,467 as compared to costs in the preceding month.

THE WEATHER.

Nebraska: Unsettled, snow in central, and rain and colder in east portion Sunday; Monday generally fair, somewhat warmer in west portion.

Kansas: Unsettled, showers in east portion, colder in central and west Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in extreme east, warmer in west portion.

Iowa: Unsettled, showers Sunday and in central and east portions Monday; warmer in central and east, colder in extreme northwest Sunday; colder in central and west portions Monday.

South Dakota: Unsettled in west, rain or snow in east portion, somewhat colder in southeast portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in southwest.

Weather for the new week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Some precipitation Monday, fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with another period of precipitation by Thursday or Friday; colder first of week, warmer in middle, colder at close.

POWER SALE TO TVA UPHELD

Property Purchase Approved by Alabama Commission.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP). Leaving the subject of jurisdiction an open question, the Alabama public service commission approved the Alabama Power company's sale of $2,200,000 worth of property to the Tennessee Valley authority.

In approving the sale, the commission indicated private utilities in Alabama might be called upon to reduce their rates in conformity with the lower rates proposed by TVA.

FOURTH PROTEST ON BOND POLICY SENT GERMANY

Discrimination Charged in Note Given Reich by United States.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The United States revealed a fourth formal protest to the Hitler government, charging "discrimination" and continued "unsatisfactory treatment" of American holders of German bonds.

The note, delivered to the German foreign office, by Ambassador Dodd, asserted the reich was attempting to "establish a new principle" in regard to debts. This government labeled it "inacceptable and dangerous."

An extended controversy with Berlin has centered upon the treatment accorded American holders of German medium and long term obligations, including Dawes and Young bonds. Three times previously formal protests have been lodged against the acording of more favorable payment terms to bondholders of other nationalities than to Americans. Ambassador Dodd, in addition, has over a period of months made repeated verbal representations to the foreign office.

Expect Change in Policy.

The United States, in the new note, draws specific attention to "discriminations" which have existed during 1934 and adds that it "cannot but believe this policy will be replaced by one more equitable and that steps will be taken at an early date to remedy the discriminations and neglect which have affected American holders of German securities."

The German government has concluded agreements with Great Britain, Switzerland and the Netherlands, giving the nationals of those countries full payment on obligations held by them, because of promises that these nations would increase their purchases from Germany.

The United States has not entered into any such agreement and American bond holders have, therefore, been offered only the

(Continued on Page 4-A, Col. 2.)

FORCED TO USE PARACHUTE

Airman 'Bails Out,' Landing Safely on Lake Island.

DIAMOND BLUFF, Wis. (UP). Lieut. C. L. Smith, of the 109th national guard flying corps stationed at St. Paul, bailed out of his plane for the first time in seven years and landed uninjured on an island in Sturgeon lake. Smith explained that his engine went dead while he was enroute from St. Paul to Madison, Wis., to join his wife after the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game. He leaped with his parachute at 700 feet. The parachute caught in a tree and Smith wiggled loose. He found his way thru heavy underbrush to the lake shore.

'MOCKERY SLAYER' IS FREED

Charles Duke Acquitted by Jurors in Seattle.

SEATTLE. (AP). Charles Garfield Duke, wealthy property owner, was acquitted by a superior court jury of the "mockery slaying" of Dr. Leon W. Squier six weeks ago. The jury was out two hours and a half.

The elderly man shot and killed Dr. Squier six weeks ago, climaxing a strange feud which saw the osteopath continually mimicking the manners, dress and speech of Duke in response to his pleas for payment of an old rent bill.

VERDICT OF JURY REACHED AFTER A TWO HOUR STUDY

Three Ballots Said Taken Before Arriving at the Decision.

OTHER DEFENDANTS FREED

CHICAGO. (AP). In two hours and two minutes' deliberation, twelve federal court jurors shattered the government's charges of a 100 million dollar mail fraud against



SAMUEL INSULL.

Samuel Insull and his sixteen business associates with a verdict of acquittal.

Between lunch time and the dinner hour the voluminous case, against the ruler of a one time 2 billion dollar utility system, was put into the hands of a jury and decided in his favor.

Jubilant at the speedy verdict, Insull declared: "This is the start of my vindication."

The jury's verdict, read in a hushed courtroom by Foreman John D. Lent, came with a speed startling to defense attorneys and prosecutors alike. The case developed before the jurors came from nearly five tons of business records, but when they retired to their jury room they sent out only for three letters.

United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green, who had worked on the case for nearly two years, took the verdict without rancor.

(Continued on Page 4-A, Col. 4.)

NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas to Be Inaugurated Today.

MEXICO, D. F. (AP). Facing potentially serious religious and education problems but with no other pressing questions in immediate view, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas will take the oath of office as forty-fifth president of Mexico next Friday for a six year term. More than 75,000 persons are expected to attend the inauguration of the 39 year old revolutionary veteran who is Mexico's youngest constitutional president. He succeeds Gen. Abelardo R. Rodriguez, named president in 1932 to complete the term of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, who resigned after three years in office.

FOOD, DRUGS BILL REVIVAL

Secretary Wallace Says It Will Be Reintroduced.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secretary Wallace declared that the controverted food and drugs bill, which failed of passage at the past session of congress, would be reintroduced. He added that the measure would be resubmitted in essentially the same form as it was almost a year ago and that the department of agriculture would support it in congress.

WHERE TO FIND IT.

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CAUTIOUS MOVES ARE BEING MADE TO AID RECOVERY

Administration Slow In Its Shift of Burdens to Private Hands.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Continuing disagreement among the new deal architects delayed fundamental decisions this week with respect to the repair and remodelling of the administration's recovery structure. In the main the progress made with the blueprints showed a further inclination toward more conservative lines. The cautious character of this progress, however, indicated plainly that the specifications still are open to amendment.

Reduced to simplest terms, the major dispute now dividing the planmakers is whether the time has come to shift definitely from governmental to private shoulders the chief responsibility for business improvement. For months business and the government have been somewhat in the situation of two men who meet before a doorway, and cannot agree which should enter first. Business complains it cannot go forward with confidence until the government has retired from some of its regulatory and spending activities. Washington replies it cannot, with safety, retire from those activities until business has taken the necessary steps to carry them forward on its own account.

Case of "After You," Sir.

This recurring exchange of "After you, sir," and "You're first," has grown wearisome and even painful to many on both sides of the discussion. The nubbin of current dispute in the capital is the question whether an end of the deadlock now is feasible; whether the government, if it takes the initiative and sharply reduces its recovery outlay, can rely on business to follow thru, across the threshold of a real recovery. That school of thought which answers the question in the affirmative is making everything possible out of the recent gesture of big business toward closer co-operation with the administration.

The speeches delivered by Donald Richberg, the president's chief recovery adviser, are filled with expressions of reassurance. He promises there will be no "orgy of inflation," in spite of the renewed activities of several groups of inflationists. He implies that the standard unions will not be permitted to monopolize labor policy. He raises doubts about the thirty hour week, so recently endorsed by the American Federation of Labor.

There are those, on the other hand, who manifestly do not believe private initiative will suffice. In spite of an official attempt to minimize this divergence of opinion the fact remains that several government spokesmen, including Secretary Ickes, have been advocating a new and very extensive program of public works, and have been expressing the view that private capital cannot be relied upon to put the unemployed to work and reopen the idle factories.

Ickes and Moffett Apart.

Ickes' advocacy of a government housing program aroused Housing Administrator Moffett, whose business it is to interest private capital in building, to some extraordinarily direct words. Moffett's interest is, of course, in the immediate future of recovery, but it is at NRA that the long term aspects of the dispute have their focus. It is there that the government's business policy is undergoing renovation.

And at NRA there is no comprehensive answer. "We are making a great many studies of a great many problems" is the way Chairman Williams of the NRA board, replies to inquiries. The studies have been going on now for many weeks.

While the main situation remains confused and indeterminate, it is interesting to note that scattered minor acts of the administration, from day to day, continue to point in the directions which many business men have favored. It is organized labor, and the independent liberal blocs in congress and out of it, who for the moment, at least, are leading the chorus of dissent. NRA itself has taken several steps toward such a clarification of the recovery statute as many business leaders have asked. The celebrated Houde labor case is to go to the courts immediately, and so also may an equally interesting capital-labor controversy in the steel industry. Code administration is to be decentralized, and the government has bought a Ford car altho its maker has signed no code.

All of this tends toward definite settlement of disputes which long have kept business men wondering and uncertain.

Change In Relief Policy.

Whether as a result of Senator Borah's criticisms or not, certain ameliorations have been applied also to the relief policy. Sentiment in Washington grows stronger daily for putting able-bodied relief beneficiaries to work, and prohibiting outright doles. The minimum relief work wage of 30 cents an hour, complained of by many communities as demoralizing to local private employment, has been cancelled and community wage scales will prevail instead. Many points in the winter's relief program, however, still are obscure.

In few of these matters has there been any public evidence of direct action by President Roosevelt himself. Looking on from Warm Springs, he manifestly is content to let the divergent opinions run their course for the moment. That he is listening, however, cannot be doubted by anyone who knows the precautions he has taken to keep advised of the tenor of editorial and other opinion the country over. In one conspicuous way only has he contributed to the general debate. His southern declarations on the power issue leave no question that he attaches a special importance to that question. A plan for strict supervision of power holding companies already is being drafted here, but the full extent of the administration's utility program cannot yet be gauged.

When the fundamental importance of the whole scope of pending questions is considered, it seems patent that Mr. Roosevelt's annual and budget messages at the opening of congress in January will have far more than the ordinary significance.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Fall Drouth a Puzzle.

SCOTTSBLUFF.—Scottsbluff is experiencing a fall drouth that is proving a puzzle to many prognosticators. Exactly sixty days have passed without a measurable amount of moisture. The last was received Sept. 25 when a light snow fell. Farmers are anxiously awaiting moisture in some form.

Boys Entering Navy.

SCOTTSBLUFF.—Navy life is proving a strong attraction to boys in western Nebraska. During the past week four have been sent to San Diego and it is planned to send a larger group after the first of the month.

Fair Board Elects.

SEWARD.—Herman Ebers was elected president of the board of managers of the Seward County Agricultural society at its annual meeting this week. Other officers re-elected are: Ray Smiley, vice president; Stanley A. Matzke, secretary, and A. C. Bek, treasurer. Other board members are George K. Welsh, Herman O. Langner, John Aegerter and A. J. Welsh. Plans were discussed for the Seward county fair in 1935 which will again have a free gate.

Will Is Upheld.

NORTH PLATTE.—A jury in district court, after six hours of deliberation, upheld the will of Andrew Frazier which James Frazier and Annie Frieberg, his brother and sister, contested. The property, consisting of a farm southwest of this city, had been left to another brother, Alexander James Frazier.

Classes In Citizenship.

SCOTTSBLUFF.—FERA citizenship classes for about 400 aliens in this county will begin within a few days. C. E. Clyde of McGrew is supervisor. Eight teachers will be on duty two nights a week, giving instruction in English and civics. A total of 387 applications have been received.

Muskrat Pelts in Court.

SEWARD.—Sixty-nine muskrat pelts were on exhibition in the courtroom when Deputy Game Warden S. E. Ling arrested Herman Richters on a charge of having possession of four muskrat pelts out of season. He pleaded guilty before Judge P. H. Wiegardt, who fined him $100 and costs and ordered restitution to the state of $40 for the four muskrat pelts. The sixty-nine pelts were found on his premises.

Dairy Barn Burns.

BROKEN BOW.—A large feed barn on the C. E. Crouch dairy farm, just outside of Broken Bow, was destroyed by fire. A passing motorist turned in the alarm which awakened members of the Crouch household. A large quantity of ground feed and corn and about sixty tons of baled hay were destroyed, as was a new cattle shed north of the feed barn. Broken Bow firemen kept the blaze from spreading to adjoining buildings. It is thought the fire started in a feed bin by spontaneous combustion. Several mules and some harness were saved by Mr. Crouch. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Ministers Discuss Recovery.

SEWARD.—The Seward County Ministerial alliance will meet next Monday evening in the Seward United Brethren church. Several ministers of the county will discuss the theme, "The Spiritual Recovery of America." This will be an open meeting, which the public is invited to attend.

THISTLES FOR FEED.

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP). Lean drouth years, forcing farmers to utilize everything for feed, have brought new respect for the Russian thistle, once considered the scourge of agriculture in the middle west. A Juniata farmer recently took out a loan at the Hastings Production Credit corporation and in the mortgage against his chattels listed "one ton of Russian thistles" as "feed."

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NEW OKLAHOMA CHIEF USES 'BRAIN TRUST'

Corps of Advisors Serves E. W. Marland, Elected Next Governor.

OKLAHOMA CITY. (AP). Oklahoma, which voted overwhelmingly for the "new deal" Nov. 6, emerged with her "new deal," "brain trust" and all.

Elected on an unqualified "support the new deal" platform, E. W. Marland, democrat, who will become governor Jan. 14, is holding daily meetings of his "brain trust" at his palatial home in Ponca City. When he goes into office his "planned program" will be ready to go before the legislature for immediate action.

Determined to get advice from those most able to give it on all of Oklahoma's many problems, Marland has named committees of leading citizens to study the budget, revenue and taxation, old age pensions, state institutions, subsistence homesteads and co-operation with the federal government on its public works program.

He has included among his committee members a sprinkling of veterans who have shoved bills thru recalcitrant legislatures and know where and when to "pull the strings." In majority, to be sure, is new blood, prominent men and women who never before have been active in politics.

Within a week after the election both houses of the legislature had been organized. Marland has called a meeting of the legislators for Monday. He will outline to them what he wants done.

Another step taken by the governor-elect was the calling of a parley of oil states governors Dec. 3. To assist him in ironing out the troublesome oil production problem, Marland has obtained Patrick Hurley, republican former secretary of war, as advisor.

Outstanding in Marland's plan is abolition of the automobile tag agent system, a thing dear to the hearts of the politicians and a patronage setup which has provided 125 jobs for the legislators to deal out. Marland would have the county clerk, or some other elected county officer, handle the tags to save each automobile owner 50 cents.

BRONZE FOR PARK TABLET

Metal From Battleship Maine Is Presented to City.

William Lewis camp, department of Nebraska, United Spanish War Veterans, thru its historian, Otto W. Meier, has tendered to the city and park department 150 pounds of standard bronze, metal recovered from the battleship Maine for use as a memorial. At a meeting Friday night, the post approved a resolution making tender of the bronze to be cast into an appropriate tablet for the O street entrance to Antelope park, between the U. S. Treasury building columns. The only condition is that there be a notation, perhaps in small type at the base, showing origin of the metal.

"This solves our problem," said Commissioner Oberlies. "It is a fine gift and we can proceed to carry out the terms of a resolution passed by a former council 17 years ago."

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Commends Tax Articles.

FAIRBURY.—In your Sunday, Nov. 18, issue appeared an article by H. J. Theobald on the subject of taxation, past and present, that should command attention, and interest of every citizen of our state, for surely the figures given, coming from the records, as they do, must impress every reasonable thinking person, of the injustice done to real estate holders, in exacting "77 percent of the cost of state, county and municipal government, including the cost of our public schools."

The unreasonableness of this system of taaxtion is more glaring, in times like these, especially as it relates to agriculture, when all farming operations must show a loss, unless "paternalized" thru "government bonuses," proving conclusively that any system of taxation to be just, must be based upon a more uniform value and not earning capacity that that in vogue at present.

The author of the article concludes his argument by declaring in favor of the "sales tax," making reference to the "Iowa plan." That to my opinion is the solution of lifting the tax burden from the shoulders of a few, to the many who enjoy, equally, the benefits of government a large percent who now escape any financial responsibility but hold the same taxing power thru the "ballot" as the holder of real estate who as the author proves, foots 77 percent of the "bill."

A problem that has always been a puzzle to me, is, why nearly all farm and labor organizations pass resolutions, at their meetings, against a "sales tax" and more recent the democratic state convention and platform declared against any "tax tinkering." Also did the governor elect give his position, during his campaign, as being opposed to any new form of taxation in conformity with the platform of his party. However I believe with all due regard for Mr. Cochran, that the oncoming legislature will bring that question before it and the "sales" and "income tax" will be a "live issue" as there is enough evidence from the several states that have adopted one or both these systems, to prove them practical, and effective, placing the burden on everyone where it belongs.

I own no real estate, bonds, or securities, so I'm not trying to escape my responsibility.

S. S. REYNOLDS.

BANK LOOT $7,929.15.

SUPERIOR, Neb. (AP). The loot taken from the Security National bank here Thursday by four bandits totaled $7,929.15, an audit Saturday showed. No clues to the identity or whereabouts of the robbers have been announced by officers.

CHRISTMAS SEAL CHAIRMEN

List Workers for Tuberculosis Association.

The Lincoln and Lancaster County Tuberculosis association, sponsoring another Christmas seal drive, Saturday released the following personnel of active workers:

Mrs. J. L. Miller, church.
Mrs. V. A. Randall, radio.
Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, publicity.
Mrs. C. M. Duff, P. T. A.
Mrs. Clifford B. Hendricks, women's organizations.

County Chairmen.

John Martin, Valparaiso.
Mrs. Henry Ideen, Raymond.
William Hansen, Davey.
Mrs. E. C. Baade, Ceresco.
Mrs. Chester Allen, Malcolm.
Mrs. Charles Kriner, Davey.
J. B. Morley, Waverly.
Mrs. R. H. Betz, R. 6, Lincoln.
Mrs. Fred Anderson, Walton.
Mrs. C. W. Scott, Denton.
Mrs. George Allen, jr., R. 1, Lincoln.
F. L. Hutchinson, R. 3, Lincoln.
Mrs. H. H. Strufing, Martel.
Miss Oma Beall, Roca.
Mrs. Ervin Hartz, Roca.
Mrs. Ruth Marenic, Bennet.
J. F. Prucha, Kramer.
Guy Hilblink, Hallam.
Mrs. John Schmaiel, Princeton.
Rev. D. P. Davies, Panama.

NEW DEALERS DISLIKE GERRY AS SMITH MAN

Rhode Island Senator-Eelect Backed Roosevelt Only After Nomination.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.—In the recent congressional elections, Rhode Island again elected Peter Goelet Gerry, millionaire democrat, to the United States senate, displacing Felix Hebert, republican.

Gerry was first elected to the senate in 1916 and re-elected in 1922. He met his first Waterloo in 1928, when he was defeated by Hebert and again in 1930, when he was beaten by another millionaire, Jesse L. Metcalf, republican, who had been a democrat until William Jennings Bryan attempted to drive the money changers out of the democratic temple, but instead drove out of the party almost every democrat who had a check book and a balance in the bank.

In 1928, Gerry devoted more time to trying to elect Al Smith than to his own campaign. He was a member of Smith's campaign committee, with a desk at the campaign headquarters in New York. Smith carried Rhode Island that year, but Hebert walked away with the senatorial seat. Felix Hebert is the outstanding French-Canadian of New England. The French comprise the largest voting group in the state.

In the next election, Gerry's republican opponent, Metcalf, cut loose from the discredited state organization and ran his own campaign. His wide business connections, his philanthropies and personal popularity combined to make him a strong candidate. Besides, the political tide was not running so swiftly against the republicans as in 1934.

The white house crowd never has forgiven Gerry for his opposition to the nomination of Roosevelt. Rhode Island's delegation to the Chicago convention, headed by Gerry, was for Smith, but Gerry lost no time climbing aboard the Roosevelt bandwagon, once the nomination was made, and Rhode Island swung into the Roosevelt column on election day. The distribution of federal patronage in the state was turned over to Governor Greene, a close personal friend of Gerry, and, with the exception of the U. S. marshalship and one or two other small fry jobs, Gerry men were named.

Rhode Island still sticks to the old convention method of nominating candidates for public office. Gerry controls the state machine, and his nomination for the senate was made by the state convention, altho not without considerable noisy opposition. With his iron-gloved hand on the throttle, Gerry named what is known as a "balanced" state ticket; that is, a ticket recognizing all of the major racial groups, including Yankee, French, Italian and Irish, which made it a hard combination to beat.

REMODEL PERU BUILDING

Science Hall to Be Extensively Made Over.

PERU, Neb.—Remodeling operations on the old science hall at Peru State Teachers college have been begun by Kingery Construction company of Lincoln. This project is under the supervision of the federal government and involves a total expenditure of about $18,000. PWA regulations as to employment of men and wages including government inspection are to be observed. McGinnis & Schaumberg of Lincoln are the architects.

The first floor will be changed so as to provide studios for the instructors of the music department and a large number of practice rooms, the walls being insulated so as to make the rooms sound proof. An enlarged and newly constructed entrance will extend from the ground to the roof and out in front of the building so as to include entrance directly from the outside and the main entrance to both the east and west ends.

The second floor is to be made into two assembly rooms connected by a large auditorium in the middle, to be equipped with a small stage. An additional feature will be a kitchenet for each assembly room. These are to be used by the Everett and Philomathena literary societies and other student organizations.

BOY BITES CARTRIDGE.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb. (AP). Stuart, small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Minnick who live northeast of here, is recovering from painful wounds received when a supposedly blank cartridge exploded in his mouth. His cheeks and tongue were lacerated badly and he was burned severely around the eyes. A few years ago the boy was stricken with spinal meningitis which left one arm paralyzed. He was just learning to romp and play normally when he bit down on the cartridge.

CONFIDENCE GAINS BUT TRADE VOLUME TRAILS

Business Men Prepared to Go Forward in Face of Uncertainties.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

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NEW YORK.—The important thing going on in the business life of the country is the change of mood and the reawakening of confidence.

Except in a few instances this has not so far been translated into larger volumes of trade. It is true this week iron and steel production is at the highest level since June, but still so small the industry can only be described as "depressed." Electric power output for the week ended Nov. 17 was in excess of any week since January, 1931. It does not cover a typical week, however. On the other hand, car loadings are discouraging to traffic managers, employment lags, relief totals rise, and higher taxation to meet emergency expenditures is inevitable.

However, there is the will to go forward, which contrasts with the unwillingness before election to move at all. Those who cannot or will not see any change in the national psychology term all the activities to promote recovery "ballyhoo" and predict a speedy return to the condition of doubt and distrust that obtained before election. But they cannot challenge the figures of a retail trade that is running 15 to 20 percent ahead of last year—all of which is not by any means due to government doles. More people are now spending because they are more confident of their future, and more business men are preparing to start up in the face of recognized uncertainties and in spite of the fact that they may not make an acceptable profit on their turnover.

Banking and merchandising interests are in closer co-operation with the government than they have been since March, 1933. They have reason to believe the administration is primarily concerned with creating and maintaining recovery and will resist all political trends that tend to deter it. It is significant the charts of business reflect a slow growth of volume and the total of new building construction is steadily rising under influence of the housing program.

The prospect of an extended period of low interest rates and the lack of new supplies of acceptable securities have forced institutions again to enter the market for listed bonds. Consequently, the average price of this group is approaching the level of last June. It is a condition that has its duplicate abroad, where trustee issues are quoted at such small yields an overflow into the market for industrial shares has developed. This may be the final outcome here, for there is increasing discrimination against public utility and railroad securities, altho both are actually nearer their intrinsic values than in years.

The debenture bonds of the power and light holding companies this week have been under pressure, as well as their preferred shares. Junior mortgages of such railroad systems as Northwestern, St. Paul, New York Central and New York, New Haven & Hartford have touched the low of the year. The utilities that produce, in contrast with those that manage, are not to be denied the right to earn the legal return on a fair investment in plant. It is not strange, however, that the question arises as to the necessity for present rates for service when these rates pile up such a large surplus in normal times.

CHEST CONTRIBUTIONS GAIN

Leader Hails Increases in Relief Payments.

NEW YORK. (AP). A rising tide of community chest contributions, within 10 percent of the record 1929 figures, was hailed as a significant development by Bradley Buell, associate director of community chests and councils. Actual contributions thus far reported, Buell said, were only one percent ahead of last year but indication an upward trend was in sight was viewed as "quite an achievement."

The chest headquarters said the following list of cities which have completed or virtually completed their campaigns shows contributions this fall as compared with a year ago:

	1933	1934
Reading, Pa.	$ 202,427	$ 209,000
Detroit	1,629,945	1,730,000
Portland, Me.	147,931	152,500
Seattle	502,334	502,000
Milwaukee	860,217	850,000
Lincoln, Neb.	159,500	157,709
Springfield, Mass.	201,587	212,000
Atlanta	365,512	325,156
Washington	1,166,500	1,405,000
Indianapolis	700,725	701,650
Houston	435,288	466,900

IN LINCOLN SCHOOLS.

A hard times party was held by the seventh grade pupils of College View junior high Thursday afternoon. M. Robson was the sponsor.

The Everett orchestra, under the direction of Lyle Welch, played at an assembly Wednesday.

Color day exercises at Havelock high, honored the fifteen January seniors. The junior class had charge.

An informal forum on the social agencies of Lincoln by the Good Will committee of Irving junior high was held Wednesday. Mark Seacrest led the discussion. An original Thanksgiving poem was read by Betty Lou Wentz.

Baseball awards were presented to the champion girl and boy teams. The winners of the girls tournaments were: seventh grade, 296; captain, Dorothy Yakel; eighth grade, 211; captain, Viola Carter; ninth grade B123 and 221 whose captains were Faith Hasell and Edith lock. The winning boy teams were: seventh grade, 306; captain, Bob Weigint; eighth grade, 305, captain, Dean Jackson; ninth grade, 309; captain, Thed Lowe.

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, spoke on safety at an assembly at 26th and O high school Wednesday.

An instrumental trio composed of Miss Dorothy Holcomb, Miss Marjorie Beaty and Milan Lambert played at an assembly at Irving junior school. Rev. Ben F. Wyland spoke on "Thanksgiving Ideals."

Programs will be given by the 8B and 8A home rooms of 26th and O junior high Friday. Two plays, "The Mayflower Compact" and "Town Hall," under the direction of Miss Winifred Watson, will be presented.

PINNACLE
BETTER COLORADO COALS
WADGE

AN INFORMAL ACCORD OVER NAVY POLICIES

America-British Understanding Seen as Result of London Meeting.

LONDON. (AP). The possiblity of a British-American informal accord on general naval policies in the event there is to be no new treaty offset somewhat, from the American viewpoint of hopelessness which had settled around the conversations here. The question of such an accord, holding momentous implications, was still in the background. It had not been mentioned.

But the distinctly friendly relations of the two powers during the last few days, especially after Great Britain sided with the United States in declining to recognize Japan's demands for outright equality, have been taken by naval and diplomatic circles as an indication that an accord will be one of the first matters discussed after Japan denounces the Washington treaty.

Tokyo's denunciation of the treaty, which is the basis for the present 5-5-3 naval ratio, was expected shortly. British quarters maintained reserve concerning their attitude, but permitted an intimation that an accord of this type would have a friendly reception if it were suggested by the Americans.

The British, however, are opposed to formal agreements with any one power because they wish to maintain the friendliest relations with both Japan and the United States, it was stated.

ORDERED TO SELL SECTION

Liquidator of Insurance Company Applied for It.

Fred E. Mockett, liquidator for the state department of insurance in the case of State vs. National Old Line Life Insurance company, Saturday received an order from Judge Chappell to sell a section of land in Kit Carson county, Colorado, to George Dinges for $1,600.

Application to make the sale was made to the court by Mockett. Among the assets of the company was found a deed to the land owned by Mrs. Sara Wilkinson. The application was made without prejudice to a suit against Mrs. Wilkinson to recover $10,000. Two offers were made for the land.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Dresher Laboratories, Inc., Omaha, $10,000; Morris V. Dresher, Samuel S. Dresher, Carl E. Anderson.

Nebraska Southern Land company of Lincoln, $25,000; E. C. Vickers, Frank Marsh.

WOULD MODIFY THE AAA

Harriman Expects Housing to End Depression.

OMAHA. (UP). The agricultural adjustment act is basically sound, but it undoubtedly would be wise to modify it in detail, Henry I. Harriman, Boston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, said here.

"The AAA should be considered as the farmers' NRA code," said Harriman. "The farmer himself should determine how far to go in crop reduction."

Citing the chamber slogan, "All pull together," Harriman said there can be no permanent business prosperity until agriculture becomes prosperous.

"From a purely selfish point of view business must realize this," he said. "The drop in farm income from nine billions to five billions meant the loss of employment to 3,000,000 persons in cities."

On national recovery Harriman expressed the opinion that we have passed the emergency, and that emergency laws should give place to permanent ones. He cited the federal housing act as a start in the right direction, predicting re-employment of 4,500,000 persons over a ten year period.

"It is the history of all depressions," he said, 'that they are broken by some new and striking construction measure. Automobiles and good roads pulled us out in 1921 and I expect the re-housing of America to take us out of our present difficulties."

FIFTEEN MENACED BY SEA

Elements Battled by Coast Guards Hunting Yachts.

BOSTON. (US-INS). With fifteen lives at stake, six coast guard craft battled heavy seas to reach yachts in distress off Nantucket and the Virgin islands. Progress of the two rescue missions was watched here in wireless reports.

Coast guard cutters Marion and Unalga plunged thru Caribbean waters toward the yacht White Cloud, carrying a treasure-hunting expedition of ten men headed by Prof. Proctor Cooper of Yale and reported drifting helplessly about 500 miles northeast of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Coast guard headquarters at New London, Conn., reported four patrol boats had failed to find a trace of the auxiliary ketch Fayaway, of Hartford, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Drew and their two young sons. The ketch was reported in distress 150 miles south of Nantucket island two days ago.

ARE HYSTERICAL IN COURT

Wives Upset as National Sales Officers Sentenced.

OMAHA. (UP). Wives of two defendants became hysterical and one of them fainted as Federal Judge Donohoe sentenced six officers and salesmen of the Nation Sales company, who had pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud, to prison terms.

Glenn W. Olson, head of the company, received a three year sentence. His wife, Minnie, the seventh defendant, was fined $500. G. C. Evans, Robert Matthews, Charles B. Neff, J. L. Sweback and Lewis H. Ankersen, salesmen, each received a year and a day with fines running from $200 to $500.

In response to pleas of their attorneys for leniency, Assistant District Attorney Epperson told the court the company had swindled hundreds of persons, from Michigan to California, of approximately $133,000.

National Sales revenue, Epperson said, was derived thru promises to find buyers for business men who desired to dispose of their property.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF PLANE EXPORTS SEEN

Aviation Plan Submitted to Senate Committee by Aircraft Leader.

NEW YORK. (AP). Federal control over exports of fighting planes elimination of war-time profits by taxation and continued development of aviation by private industry were recommended by the United Aircraft Corporation in a memorandum for the senate committee investigating the munitions industry.

Prepared by Donald L. Brown, president of the corporation, at the request of Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, the memorandum included a comprehensive analysis of aviation development in the United States and its relation to the country's defense.

"I believe I can speak for the entire aircraft industry," Brown wrote, "in assuring you of its whole-hearted sympathy with the advancement of the cause of international peace both here and abroad x x x the good common sense of this industry can lead to no other attitude. x x x

"Conversely, I feel confident your committee must share our appreciation of the vital importance to this country of an aircraft producing industry with sufficient trained personnel, developed and maintained to the point of readiness to meet emergencies of national defense."

Launching his recommendations for export control of aircraft, with arms and munitions, Brown suggested creation of a special division within the department of state so regulatory policies would be coordinated with the nation's foreign policy.

On the subject of war-time profits, the proposal suggested elimination of profiteering thru taxing profits exceeding fair, normal returns on capital invested, "preservation of profit motive," and provision for government absorption of capital losses incurred thru expansion of plants for war-requirement production.

SPENCER IS BANKRUPT.

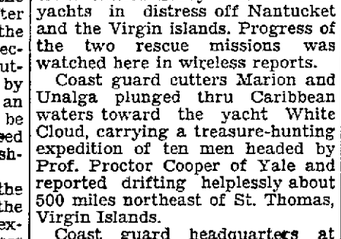
OMAHA. (AP). The village of Spencer, Neb., in Boyd county, has filed in federal court here a petition of bankruptcy acknowledging that it is unable to meet its public debt and asking permission to refinance under provisions of an amendment to the bankruptcy law approved by the federal government last May.

Debts in the form of bonds, notes and debt certificates, total $220,049, the petition says. Total assessed valuation of taxable property in the village is listed at only $412,245. Permission is asked to extend the terms of the debts and an order is asked barring creditors from "foreclosing" pending outcome of the refinancing plan. The village trustees, who filed the petition, are Adam L. Koenig, chairman, R. P. Jones, Hugh Dowles, Harry James and F. F. Martin.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

SHELTON, Neb. — Mrs. John Fines, 77, died at her home following a stroke. Mr. Fines is in an invalided condition with one side paralyzed. Both came from families who were among the first settlers in western Hall county. They were married here about fifty-five years ago. Mrs. Fines is survived by her husband, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. B. M. Bentley, Carl and John of Shelton and Mrs. W. D. Cheney of Buda. Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Harry E. Patterson, will be held at the family home Sunday.

Thanksgiving



At this Thanksgiving Season we are sincerely grateful for

—the support and co-operation of the people in this community.

—the better understanding which they have of our work, our problems, our sound banking principles.

—the increasing understanding which we have of their financial needs, enabling us to render more helpful banking service.

—our faith—and their faith—in this community and in the ultimate business recovery of our nation.

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E. H. MULLOWNEY, Junior Vice-Pres.
HOWARD FREEMAN, Cashier
FRED D. STONE, Mgr. Service Dept.

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EXPEDITIONS TO HUNT PROOFS OF LOST CONTINENT

Scientists Converge Upon Easter Island to Seek More Evidence.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Evidence on speculations about a great continent that submerged and carried down an ancient civilization may be furnished by three expeditions converging on Easter island, scientific mystery spot on the Pacific ocean.

Great stone faces and huge stone statues that have looked upon the world's greatest ocean for centuries from their lonely stands on the little triangular volcanic island will soon find an international group of scientists gazing into the sightless eyes and wondering what sort of vanished race it was that carved them.

A Swiss researcher is already there, Prof Alfred Metrax, who landed from a French sloop in July His main business is to find out about these great megaliths, which a lost civilization perhaps as adept in engineering as the men who built the pyramids constructed at a time which no one ventures to fix.

Another expedition left here Friday, due there in a month or two, after a leisurely cruise the main purpose of which is to find out more about the parasites of the Pacific that live in gills and upon flesh of fish. This is the G. Allan Hancock expedition for the Smithsonian institution. Its members expect to do some analyzing of their own about the stone giants

The third expedition is the Templeton Crocker-American Museum of Natural History cruise out of San Francisco on the yacht Zaca. Its main objective is bird life, but an anthropologist will cast a critical eye on the great stone images of Easter Island that weigh as much as thirty tons. He will also probe the bird cult legends about this ancient civilization.

The lost continent mystery used to be a major topic among biologists and geologists. Of recent years it has not been given so much attention. Did the great stone giants once gaze upon such a continent from one of its mountain crests? That's the question in the minds of the research parties today.

Easter island is about the loneliest as well as the most mysterious island in the world. It is 2,000 miles west of Chile, 4,300 miles southeast of Hawaii, and 1,400 miles east of Pitcairn, its nearest inhabited island neighbor.

Charles Darwin, the famed naturalist, who visited many of the Pacific islands a century ago, propounded the theory the islands had subsided and were not formed by emerging volcanic action. Prof. W. J. Sollas and Edgworth David supported this theory by boring 1,114 feet deep into Funafuti atoll and finding pure coral the whole depth. Organisms that make coral, they said, can live only 150 feet under water.

Capt. F. W. Hutton figured that in lower cretaceous times the large Pacific continent extended from New Guinea to Chile, with a long lobe to New Zealand. He expressed belief New Zealand became separated and the whole Pacific continent broke up.

Prof. H. A. Pilsbury found a lost continent clue in that the Pacific islands almost entirely were tenanted by the most primitive and oldest group of land snails.

COSTLY TO BE KING'S GUEST

Foreign Royalties Expected to Tip Lavishly.

LONDON. (AP). Foreign royalties who will stay at Buckingham palace for the wedding of Princess Marina of Greece and the Duke of Kent will need well-filled wallets. It is a costly privilege to be a guest of the king. While visitors naturally are not charged for their board and keep, there is a recognized custom of giving handsome gratuities to the royal servants. Before the war days there was an unofficial tariff of tips, it being then regarded that £50 (about $250) a day was about the least a royal guest could distribute with dignity among the servants. This sum often was exceeded, especially during the reigns of Queen Victoria and King Edward, VII.

The late Russian czar is reputed to have been particularly generous. On one occasion, when he remained at Windsor castle for two days as the guest of Queen Victoria, he is said to have distributed £2,000 ($10,000) among the staff members, and also gave costly rings, brooches and other jewelry to higher officials at the castle.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm also was a lavish tipper. Besides hundreds of pounds to the servants, he, like the czar, lavished gifts upon the higher officials. Jewelled snuff boxes were his favorite presents.

SEISMOGRAPH SHOWS QUAKE

Denver Scientist Reports on Earth Disturbance.

DENVER. (AP). An earthquake the record of which was so faint he had to use a magnifying glass to detect it, was discovered on the seismograph sheet at Regis college by Father A. W. Forstall. The quake occurred about 4:20 p. m Friday, the record showed. It lasted about three minutes.

Father Forstall said it was in the direction of Lander, Wyo., but apparently the center of the disturbance was some distance from there and a much more severe quake than the one felt in western Wyoming probably occurred. He believed the center of the disturbance may have been in some remote, uninhabited mountain region of western Wyoming or eastern Idaho.

M'ENTIRE SELLS OUT TO YOST LUMBER CO.

Gus Prestegaard to Be President of New Lumber Corporation.

The Perry McEntire Lumber company, with yards and offices at 600 No. 17th street has disposed of its business to the Fred H. Yost Lumber company, which is a new corporation incorporated with an authorized capital of $100,000 by Gus Prestegaard, J. H. Yost, A. W. Hickman, Fred H. Yost, and A. H. Yost. The officers of the new company are: Gus Prestegaard, president; J. H. Yost, vice president; A. W. Hickman, treasurer, and Fred H. Yost, secretary and manager. All of these men have been, and are, actively engaged in the lumber business, Gus Prestegaard being owner and manager of the Prestegaard Lumber company. J. H. Yost is president of the J. H. Yost Lumber company. A. W. Hickman is interested in lumber yards at Norfolk, Tilden, North Platte and Marquette, Neb. Fred H. Yost is interested in the Yost Brothers Lumber company, Milford, and A. H. Yost is treasurer of the J. H. Yost Lumber company, Lincoln.

The business will be enlarged and continued in the same location under the active management of Fred H. Yost, who will move to Lincoln from Milford, where he has been engaged in the lumber and coal business for several years, and prior to that time engaged in the lumber business at Los Angeles. Bruce McEntire will be associated in the management of the business with Mr. Yost.

Included in the transaction was the sale of lumber sheds, coal sheds, the offices, and building material sheds. Also a complete stock of building material including, lumber, cement, brick, sand etc. In addition to building material, the new firm will handle a complete assortment of various kinds of coal.

IDENTIFIES FRAHM'S SKULL

Dr. McCready Takes Stand in Trial at Oshkosh.

OSHKOSH, Neb. (AP). A dentist Saturday pointed to a skull in the district court room and said it was the head of John D. Frahm, for whose alleged murder his brother, Fred Frahm, is on trial here.

Dr. R. McCreary of Wahoo, testified he did dental work that shows on the teeth in the skull. It was the first definite evidence presented by the state in its effort to prove that the missing Glendale, Ariz., oilman is dead—a fact which the defense does not concede.

The dentist also described scars on the head of John D. Frahm which he said tallies with marks on the skull.

Three teeth were missing from the skull when it was brought into the courtroom, but Deputy Sheriff George Sheldon of Sidney and County Attorney E. J. Nenstiel of Oshkosh, who were in the group that found the skeleton, testified Saturday there were no missing teeth when the skull was unearthed.

MONEY IN TURKEYS.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Turkey raising is a paying proposition for North Platte valley farmers. The industry will be increased by $30,000 over last year, according to H. V. Anderson of Henry, co-operative poultry marketing official. The fact that the price is higher this year by about 5 cents per pound and that more farmers have seen fit to raise turkeys, will result in greater turkey income for this valley. Large December shipments are planned. Many carloads have already been sent eastward, some to New York, to supply the Thanksgiving demand.

FINN NEW PRESIDENT.

TECUMSEH.—Robert S. Finn, has been elected president of the Kiwanis club. He succeeds T. C. Bates. Other officers are: Raymond Morrissey, vice president; Dr. C. H. Ziegler, district trustee; and J. V. Johnson, treasurer. The club will sponsor the local troop of Boy Scouts.

CHAMBER IS OPENING DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Dana Cole Heads Campaign —Declare 1,000 Should Be Affiliated.

The chamber of commerce Monday will inaugurate a systematic solicitation of the entire city for enrolment of new members. No goal has been set, but officers of the organization say there are no less than 1,000 persons in the city, many of whom are professional men, who should be affiliated with the chamber. Dana Cole, chairman of the membership committee, will be in charge.

For a number of years chamber officials have contended that professional men of Lincoln have not given their best toward the advancement of the city thru affiliation with organized commercial and industrial interests, thru the chamber. It is admitted that a few have joined and have been diligent workers, "but the number should be larger."

In support of the claim that all professional men should be members of the chamber, officials point out that from the inception of the organization back in the days when Lincoln was little more than a village, scarcely a month has gone by when something has not been done that was beneficial to doctors, lawyers or other professions.

During the early years, activities were directed toward organization, and fighting for the commercial interests. In 1887, however, the transportation or traffic department was set up, officials of that early day realizing that unless something was done there was no incentive for the location of industries here, or the continuance of those that had been started. From that day to the present, there has been an "everlasting and eternal vigilance" maintained to save not only industry, but the commercial and professional life as well.

The climax of the fight was reached in 1928 with the hearing here by the interstate commission of the western class rate case. Because the commission arbitrarily adopted a zone system for establishing rates, the verdict was not a sweeping victory for the chamber, but there were enough concessions to save the large industrial district from being virtually wiped out.

This fight alone, it has been declared repeatedly, is sufficient reason for every professional man in the city joining the chamber. By the concession won, the chamber was instrumental in saving to the city a large portion of the railroad freight traffic, which would have gone to other cities had conditions maintained much longer.

The saving of freight traffic meant the continuance here of large numbers of railroad employes, fully as many if not more industrial workers, and employes of wholesale and jobbing houses, every one of whom is a potential client of a professional man.

The same was true when, in the early days the chamber set up the traffic bureau, and was responsible for the impetus given railroad transportation into Lincoln, including the coming of steadily increasing numbers of railroad employes, until it soon became necessary for the companies to maintain here their own medical staffs, the members of which have been local physicians or surgeons. This has been equally true to a greater or less extent of the legal profession.

Since 1928, however, other and almost as vexing traffic problems have arisen. In each instance the chamber has attacked them vigorously, and almost without exception has been successful in winning decisions favorable to some phase of the city's life.

In addition, the chamber has made a gallant fight for the best interests of the entire state, officials believing that anything which helps the state, helps the city. The latest step in this direction has been a plea that drouth relief cattle to be purchased in the state for December, be slaughtered and processed in Nebraska packing plants, instead of in the east.

It takes only a casual glance at the every day activities of the chamber to realize that day in and day out the organization is working for every person within the city limits—not the few.

The retail trade committee is always active in promoting special events for fall and winter, as a part of the general trade promotion program. It supports the state fair, university and many other outside activities. To the convention committee belongs the credit for bringing the thousands who annually come for annual meetings of business, professional and other groups.

From the inception of the chamber there has not been a year that one or another committee has not worked to improve highways, both around the city and in other sections of the state. Fire prevention activities have resulted in reducing fire losses and at the same time cutting insurance rates, obtained only a short time ago at the solicitation of the chamber.

The publicity department helps advertise the city in every corner of the world. Always every inquirer is considered a potential customer or a possible future resident, and treated according.

The facilities of the chamber are provided for the annual community chest drive. Office rooms have been set up for federal housing administration authorities here. Thru the co-operation of the chamber, annually thousands of teachers come to Lincoln to attend the sessions of district No. 1, Nebraska State Teachers association.

According to Mr. Cole, the drive for members this year will be one of the most systematic ever started by the chamber. Already a list of more than 1,000 men has been placed in the hands of the workers. "Every one of them will be given a chance to join now," he said, "and it will not be the fault of the canvassers if they do not place their names on the dotted line."

DIRECT AFFAIRS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



F. D. THROOP.



A. A. DOBSON.



DANA COLE.

Mr. Throop is president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Dobson is vice president in charge of chamber affairs, and Mr. Cole is chairman of the chamber committee on membership.

LEGION TO VISIT HOSPITAL

Some Patients to Be Special Guests at Program.

Lincoln post No. 3, American Legion, will visit the veterans hospital Monday night where an entertainment will be given. It will be the first official visit of the post to the hospital, H. G. Hooks, director of veterans administration, has appointed a committee to assist in arrangements for a program. Its members are Leland Towle, L. F. Gunderson, Farley Young, Dr. J. F. Bresnahan and Dr. F. W. Scott.

Leo Beck, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged a stage show of dancing, singing and other specialty numbers. Music will be furnished by the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra. The program starts at 7:45 p. m., with the enterainment first in order that the patients who are special guests may get to bed on schedule. A business session will follow. According to Commander Boschult, all those without transportation are to meet at the Cornhusker hotel at 7:15 p. m.

OFFER $1,000 REWARD

Want to Know Who Robbed Norfolk Bank.

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP). J. J. DeLay, president of the DeLay National bank, has authorized Chief of Police C. E. Blatt of Norfolk to offer a reward of $1,000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the men who held up and robbed the bank of $22,858 on Friday, Nov. 9. All information given will be held strictly confidential and names of informants will not be divulged at any time, Chief Blatt stated.

CHECK SAFE ROBBERY.

McCOOK, Neb. (AP). McCook officers were called to Beardsley, Kas., to help investigate a safe robbery at the Beardsley Equity and Oil company Friday night. The safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine. Altho the checkup was not complete, officers said the loss apparently was large.

DR. COREY AT YORK.

YORK, Neb.—Dr. S. M. Corey of the University of Nebraska, was the speaker for the annual faculty and school board dinner. Miss Hester Clark, assisted by the Misses Louise McNerney, Emma Fye and Bess Alexander, arranged for the affair.

WELDING SOUGHT IN JOB GIVING ACTIVITY

Effort Begun to Knit Public Works and Relief in Single Unit.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A study aimed at knitting public works, emergency work relief and other widespread work giving activities of the government into a cohesive unit was disclosed to have been ordered by the administration. Donald R. Richberg ordered the study first as one of his efforts at coordination, but the matter also has been taken up by President Roosevelt's committee on economic security. There has arisen the possibility that when the committee's full report goes to the president in December a section may be devoted to recommendations on how to prune the tangle of work activities into one strong unit.

Back of the order is a desire to get into one agency the public works, the wide range of emergency work relief, the several other forms of separately conducted emergency employment, and possibly the civilian conservation corps. The study is being conducted by an expert in the emergency relief administration. He is directing it not only at the idea of mapping out the administrative setup of an agency which would conduct such work, but with a view to determining which of the present agencies might best handle it.

There has been some talk of broadening one of the divisions of the labor department, perhaps the employment unit, to embrace these activities. Others have expressed the view that a separate public welfare department should be set up to handle not only emergency work units, but the long range subjects covered by the proposed economic security plan. Under the latter plan unemployment insurance, old age pensions and the wide scoped social benefits program would all be put into one department. Under the present system several different emergency divisions are conducting work programs, some of them conflicting. In the past there have been wide differences in wages and hours observed. Some of these have been smoothed out already. The criticism has been raised, however, that the whole program should march forward as a unit instead of straggling unevenly.

Public works administration has several forms of work going ahead. The relief administration has a wide assortment of work relief and emergency employment. In spots there is an overlapping which might be eliminated if the plans emanated from a central source. The civilian conservation corps comes under a slightly different category and might be omitted from consideration in the final plans.

The committee takes the view that before men may be entitled to unemployment insurance, they must first be given work. To broaden the scope of the unemployment insurance program so as to cover the bulk of American workmen, job giving must be stimulated.

It is a welding of job giving activities, public and private, that the study seeks.

NO LOANS BEFORE JAN. 1

Federal Housing Director Doubts Any Before Then.

OMAHA. (AP). Edward M. Slater, newly appointed director for Nebraska of the federal housing administration, took charge of his office and announced that loans for new buildings will "probably" not be made before the first of the year and that all applicants had best await that time before making applications.

Loans, Slater said, will be made thru private mortgage institutions. They must be approved at Washington. Offices will be opened in fifteen Nebraska cities, as previously announced, he said. New appointments for Nebraska were announced as follows:

Alan McDonald, Omaha, to be architectural supervisor of Nebraska. He has been chairman of the Douglas county housing campaign

Harold R. Thomas, Omaha, transferred from the Home Owners Loan corporation as appraiser, to be chief underwriter of the state housing administration.

Holger P. Holm, St. Paul, Neb., to be chief mortgage examiner for the state.

DOANE HEARS TERRELL.

CRETE.—Harry E. Terrell, midwest director of the national council for the prevention of war, addressed students at Doane college and discussed with the social science club certain aspects of the present European situation, particularly with reference to the place of Germany and Russia in international relations.

DR. KOPAC LEAVES.

Dr. Milan J. Kopac, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kopac, 618 So. 27th, has left for New York to assume the duties of a New York university national research fellowship recently awarded him. Dr. Kopac has been visiting his parents here for several weeks after receiving a Ph. D. in zoology from the University of California. During the absence of Dr. H. W. Manter from the University of Nebraska last winter, Dr. Kopac taught here. For the past two summers he has served at a biological station at Dry Tortugas, Fla.

OLDER BOYS WILL CONVENE

Expect 400 at Conferences in 3 Nebraska Cities.

With the theme "Builders of a New World," 400 Nebraska boys will attend the twenty-eighth annual Nebraska older boys' conferences to be held at Beatrice, Norfolk and one other city, to be announced later.

Boys from the northeastern part of the state will attend the Norfolk conference Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Beatrice will be the gathering place for southeastern boys Dec. 7, 8 and 9.

Sessions of the Beatrice conference will be held in the Centenary Methodist church. Speakers include Dr. Harold C. Case of Topeka, Kas., James T. Hardwick of Atlanta, Ga., Chancellor Cutshall of Nebraska Wesleyan and Commissioner Oberlies of Lincoln.

One session of the conference will be devoted to the study of alcohol. The program has been arranged by the state Y. M. C. A. boys' work committee, of which Fred Groth of Lincoln is chairman. W. E. Thomas of Omaha, state Y. M. C. A. boys' work secretary, will have active charge.

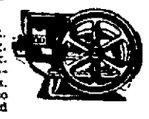
Delegates coming from Nebraska Hi-Y clubs, churches and other older boys' organizations, will be entertained in homes. Delegates from Lancaster county Hi-Y clubs are now being elected. Registration may be made thru the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

COLLEGE CHOIR TOUR.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). With an itinerary calling for 500 miles of travel and nine concerts, Midland college's oratorio chorus will leave Wednesday for a five-day Thanksgiving tour thru east-central Nebrask. Eighteen selected singers from the cappella choir compose the chorus, to be directed by Charlotte Byars, assistant in voice. The itinerary follows: Rising City, Wednesday night; Hampton, Benedict and McCool Junction, Thursday; Fullerton, Friday; Wolbach, Saturday and Ericson, Newman Grove and Clarkson, Sunday.

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Special rate for return load from Okla. Ford Del. Co. B3294.—Adv.

Smith Baking company has applied to the council for a fifty-two foot curb cut, east side of 26th, extending south from a point ten feet south of the O st. sidewalk line.

Little change was apparent Saturday night in the condition of Reg C. Roper, seriously ill with pneumonia at Bryan Memorial hospital. He seemed to be resting somewhat more easily.

The United Commercial Travelers held a stag dinner Saturday night at the Knights of Pythias hall. Addresses were given by Captain Shively, Frank Walker, and Thomas Merchant. John Gore was the toastmaster. About sixty-five attended.

The Methodist student group on the campus will hold the second of a series of four fireside discussions at Wesley foundation Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m. J. R. Gettys, Omaha, financial secretary of the conference claimants society, will be speaker.

At the Interprofessional Institute meeting Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel, Col. William H. Oury spoke on his war experiences. In a description of construction of camps, building of ships, and manufacturing of munitions, Colonel Oury said that 967 strikes occured during the building program. Speaking of the men who went to France, he said, he had never seen a finer, more able bodied group, than the American soldiers.

Frances Ferguson suffered cuts and bruises Saturday night when a car driven by Robert Gossard, 1210 K, collided with one driven by R. E. Alton, living at the Victoria hotel. Riding with Alton was V.L. McKim also of the Victoria. Third passenger in the Gossard car was James Travis, 1210 K. Gossard's car overturned twice the county sheriff's office reported.

C. L. Clark, practicing attorney member of the county board of commissioners of insanity, and Dr. F. A. Graham, practicing physician member, were reappointed by the judges of the district court Saturday to serve two more years. The two members with J. S. Baer, district clerk, constitute the board of insanity commissioners. The present terms of each of the members reappointed expire Dec. 1.

An increase in the 1934 county tax total for Dawson county and a decrease for Cedar county is reported to State Tax Commissioner Smith. The 1934 total for Cedar county is $427,617 as compared with $445,208 for 1933. There is a cut of nearly $10,000 in the state tax and a cut of more than $7,000 in the city and village tax total. A slight increase was noted in the county total. For 1934 the Dawson county total is $555,531, compared with $552,258 for 1933. State and school taxes are lower, but county and village taxes are higher. The tax for county purposes totals $142,320, compared to $134,457 last year.

Lancaster County Taxpayers league at the courthouse Saturday afternoon voted to appoint delegates to the First congressional district convention of county taxpayers leagues at Beatrice next Wednesday and the meeting of Nebraska Federation of County Taxpayers leagues at Central City on Dec. 4. Delegates were asked to support securing of maximum representation of fifty members in the one house legislature, continuing legislative inquiries into the state highway department and the bank receivership division, providing an adequate old age pension, providing that relief distribution be made a work project and provision that payment for all work be in cash.

FOURTH PROTEST ON BOND POLICY HANDED GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

equivalent of 75 percent of the total amount due them in interest. By far the largest bloc of the German obligations is held in the United States.

Rejecting the German thesis based on the trade agreements the American note declared: "In its announcements of policy the German government has not only disclaimed any intention of repudiating German loans but has consistently emphasized its determination to honor them.

Discriminates in Practice.

"In practice, however, the policy of relating debt payments to the balance of commercial exchanges between Germany and each individual creditor country has inevitably produced the above stated result of general discrimination against bond holders resident in the United States.

"The claim that debts should be paid only from direct sales of goods in the creditor country is inacceptable and dangerous as dislocating the relations between debtor and creditor and tending to establish a new principle that any international debtor can in effect repudiate all or part of indebtedness that could be paid from exchange derived from triangular and multi-lateral trading.

"As an expedient to oblige foreign countries to accept German exports over and above what their markets would otherwise take, it seems to offer little promise of even temporary and partial success to compensate for the destructive general effects of such a policy."

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Sunday.

Townsend pension plan, Herbert Saunders, speaker, Bible tabernacle, 17th and Sumner, 2:30 p. m.
Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel, party, Cornhusker.

Monday.

Round table with J. E. LeRossignol, J. E. Lawrence, leader; subject, "This Is Democracy," University club, 6:30 p. m.
Henry George club, Social Science hall 107, 7:30 p. m.
Engineers club, Capitol cafe, 8:30 p. m.
American Legion, Veterans hospital, 7:15 p. m.
Elementary faculty, University of Nebraska, dinner, Lincoln.
Ad club, c. of c., noon.
Shrine luncheon, c. of c., noon.
Ben Franklin club, c. of c., 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Polemic club, University club, 6 p. m.
Rotary, Lincoln, noon
Board of education, 8:30 a. m.
Blue Goose initiation and dinner, Cornhusker, evening.
Optimist board, c. of c., noon.
Junior c. of c., executive club, c. of c., noon.
Christmas parade committee, c. of c., noon.
C. of C., membership campaign committee, c. of c., noon
Junior Civic league, c. of c., 3:15 p. m.
Pro-Musica with Mrs. F. A. Pierson, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

C. of C., board of directors, c. of c., noon
Retail Credit association, c. of c., noon.
Hiram club, c. of c., noon.
Junior c. of c., membership committee and team captains, c. of c., noon
Lincoln Retail code authority, c. of c., noon.

Thursday.

Union Thanksgiving services in churches.

Friday.

American Mathematical society, Cornhusker, 6:30 p. m.
Heroes of '76, dinner and initiation, Lincoln, evening.
Kiwanis, c. of c., noon.

Saturday.

American Mathematical society, University of Nebraska.
Board of conciliation, courthouse, 2 p. m.
Interprofessional institute, Lincoln, noon.
State Auto Insurance district meeting, Lincoln, all day, dinner, 6:30 p. m.
Goodwill Industries committee, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Merry Makers club with Miss Jennie Hitchcock, 426 No. 27th, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DM, P. E. O., with Mrs. Charles Strader, 2825 Manse, for luncheon.

NYE BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Says in Partnership With Munitions Industry.

NEW YORK. (AP). U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the senate committee investigating the munitions industry, took the government to task for what he said was a "partnership" existing between it and the American munitions industry in the sale of munitions abroad.

"Peru asked for and was accorded the co-operation of the American government to the extent of our affording a commission of naval experts to go to Peru and help plan a national defense for that country," Senator Nye said. "Peru, following the recommendations of these naval experts, purchased American submarines and a few years later Colombia appealed for, and won, the assistance of the American government to provide an adequate national defense against Peru's submarines."

Answering objections to nationalization of the munitions industry on grounds it would destroy the initiative necessary to development of national defense, Senator Nye said: "Are we to conclude that the only initiative in these matters has to come out of private industry? We cannot, because the record reveals too clearly that out of our studies in the army and navy have come the large developments which enter into the providing of our national defense."

He termed an "insane course" maintenance of an industry that arms potential enemies of the United States.

BOOSTING WATERWAYS.

OMAHA. (AP). Fifty waterways boosters from three states—Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota—left here Saturday in special cars for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the sixteenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association which opens Monday. Mark Woods represented Lincoln. Harry Trustin and Harry Knudsen headed Omaha's delegation of fifteen and Mayor Hayes led a Sioux City delegation comprising fourteen waterways enthusiasts. Will Robinson of Pierre, S. D., was that state's representative. Council Bluffs had three spokesmen. Governor-elect Cochran is expected to attend the meeting. Senator-elect Edwad R. Burke will be a speaker.

TWO BABES ARE MIXED UP

Son and Great Grandson of Pole Confused.

WARSAW, Poland. (UP). Confusion reigned in the household of Vladislaw Markowitch, aged and wealthy farmer of the village of Dreganowice, because of the carelessness of a midwife. A son and a great grandson were born simultaneously in the old man's farm home. The midwife, occupied with her double duties, placed both children in a cradle side by side. She neglected to place marks of identification upon either. Markowitch, fond of both children, holds each upon his lap, wondering if he is rocking his own son or his great grandson.

The grandson, likewise, will never know whether he is holding his son or his uncle in his arms.

MARRIED 55 YEARS.

MINDEN, Neb.—The entire family of Mr. and Mrs. L. Newell returned to the home here for the observance of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Newell has been engaged for many years in the banking, real estate and farm loan businesses. Members of the family are Lawrence E. Newell of Omaha, Dr. R. J. Newell of Detroit, Dr. Roy R. Newell of Chicago and a daughter of Cheyenne, Wyo.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

A program was presented at St. Paul Methodist church by Star circle. Numbers were by trio, composed of Miss Hilda Chowins, piano; Miss Helen Ludlam, cello, and Mrs. Mabel Ludlam Lamb, violin; Miss Marjorie Smith, violin solo; Miss Jean Willis, vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Velma Smith, pianist. Miss Hope Probasco, flutist, and Miss Smith, violinist, play written by Mrs. F. Graham Campbell, and presented by Mrs. Henry Enslin, Mrs. Charles Simon and Mrs. Campbell.

The Goldenrod club foursome met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Suhr. The afternoon was spent at bridge, Mrs. Joe Boydston and Mrs. D. T. Fifer winning high and low honors. A lunch was served. Mrs. Boydston will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Hedges was hostess to the Friendship club at a covered dish luncheon at her home. Mrs. C. H. Pierce was in charge of the program on "Christmas Ideas" and Mrs. M. H. Westfall was auctioneer for a white elephant sale. The group tied two comforters during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Stabler of Raymond Friday were guests of Mr. Stabler's mother, Mrs. Lucy Stabler. They stopped en route to Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Pearl Stabler has a civil service position in the war department. Mrs. Stabler has been a teacher in the Raymond schools.

Delta Delta Delta held its founders' day dinner Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. An address was given by Miss Ruth Cain, chapter president, and an original poem was read by Miss Lucille Hunter. A stringed trio composed of Inez Duveal, Marylin Buckman, and Marjorie Lowe played. Miss Alma Keefer was toastmistress. About 250 attended.

One hundred attended the alumni dinner of the Chi fraternity Saturday night at the Lincoln hotel. John H. Agee was toastmaster and speakers were Dr. John V. Cortelyou, Dr. John D. Clark, Dr. Paul C. Johnston and William Johnston. A musical program was presented by Elbert Hoisington, xylophonist, accompanied by Howard Agee, and Robert Schmidt, pianist.

H. E. Bradford, university professor of vocational education, will give three addresses Monday and Tuesday to South Dakota teachers at Huron for the state teachers' association convention.

Sorosis club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday with Mrs. W. G. Langworthy Taylor. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler will have charge of the program.

Sixty employes of the Iowa-Nebraska company, Seward district, were entertained at a buffet dinner at the Cornhusker Saturday evening, following the Nebraska-Missouri game. A dance in the ballroom followed. Guests included R. A. Graham and C. L. Paine of York. Arrangements were in charge of W. P. Johnson of Seward.

BOK WEDDING IN FALLS CITY

Son of Publisher to Marry Miss Nellie Lee Holt.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Miss Nellie Lee Holt of Falls City and Curtis Bok of the prominent Philadelphia family, who first met at a college reception in Columbia, Mo., last February.

Miss Holt, who was religious education instructor at Stephens college in Columbia, gave her age as 33 and Bok was listed as 37 years old. A simple ceremony will mark the wedding at 4 p. m. Sunday at the bride's home here.

The Philadelphia attorney attended the reception last February at the invitation of James M. Wood, president of the women's college who was a close friend of Bok's father, Edward W. Bok.

Bok arrived here Friday with his mother, Mrs. Edward W. Bok, and brother, Cary Bok, who will be best man. Other relatives and guests from Philadelphia were expected to arrive here late Saturday by automobile from Kansas City.

Miss Holt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holt.

FEWER LIQUOR ARRESTS.

Officers said the liquor situation at the Nebraska-Missouri game Saturday was "100 percent better" than during previous games this season. Eight persons possessing seven bottles of whiskey and one of alcohol were taken to the city jail, where the contents were dumped. The offenders were released.

This Week at Y. M. C. A.

Monday.

Men's volleyball, 12:00-2:00; men's handball all day; men's swimming, 12:15-1:15; boys' airplane building, 4:00-5:00; boys' cartooning, 4:00-5:00; men's gym, 4:15-5:15; Frogs, 4:00-4:15; boys' wrestling, 4:45-5:45; men's volleyball, 5:15-6:15; Flaming Aces gym and swim, 6:00; older Negro boys gym and swim, 6:00; men's gym, 7:15-8:15; boys' gym, 7:15-8:15; men's swimming club, 7:30-8:00; men's wrestling, 7:30-9:00; men's weight lifting, 7:30-9:00; men's boxing, 8:00-10:00; young men's gym, 8:15-10:00.

Tuesday.

Men's handball all day; men's volleyball league, 12:00-2:00; Pioneer "B," 3:45-4:45; Pioneer "A," 4:45-5:45; boys' boxing, 4:45-5:45; Y's men, 6:00; Fening Cyclones and North Side Aces, 6:00; Lincoln Hi-Y at Hi-Y, 6:00; Jackson Hi-Y at Jackson high, 7:30; College View Hi-Y at Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, 7:30; Aces, 7:30; swimming, 7:30-8:00; men's boxing, 7:30-9:00, men's swimming, 8:00-9:00; men's bowling, 8:00-10:00

Wednesday.

Men's handball, all day; men's swimming, 12:15-1:15, boys' airplane building, 4:00-5:00; tap dancing 4:00-5:00, boys' leathercraft, 4:00-5:00, Vine Street Midgets at Whittier junior high 7:00, younger Negro boys at Lincoln high and Hi-Y, 7:00, men's tap dancing, 7:00-8:00; Valparaiso Hi-Y at Valparaiso high school, 7:30, men's bowling, 8:00-10:00.

Thursday.

Men's handball, all day; men's bowling, 8:00-10:00

Friday.

Men's volleyball, 12:00-2:00; men's swimming, 12:15-1:15, men's handball, all day; Tadpoles 10:00, Pioneer "A" 10:00; boys' boxing, 10:00; boys' wrestling, 4:45-5:45; North Side Cubs, 6:00; men's swimming, 7:30-8:00; men's weight lifting, 7:30-9:00; men's wrestling, 7:30-9:00; [illegible] 7:30-9:00; men's bowling, 8:00-10:00; [illegible] 8:30-11:30.

Saturday.

[illegible] 9:00-9:45; [illegible] 9:00-12:00; Pioneer "B," 9:45-10:45; [illegible] airplane building, 11:00-12:00; Frogs 10:00-10:30, men's swimming, 2:00-[illegible].

AUTOPSIES HINT MONOXIDE DEALT DEATH TO GIRLS

Poison Gas Theory Held in Probe of Tragedy on Mountainside.

CARLISLE, Pa. (Sunday). (AP). The bodies of three girls, apparently sisters, were found in a mountain thicket, and, on the theory that other bodies, possibly those of the parents, may be in the nearby woods, state police prepared to search the entire mountain.

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP). Three girls found dead on a lonely mountainside near Huntsdale may have died from carbon monoxide poisoning, physicians said at the conclusion of their autopsies.

An official statement by Coroner Haegelen at the conclusion of the autopsies, said: "The autopsies on chest and abdomen showed everything normal. The case depends on an analysis of the stomachs and blood and on the confession of the person or persons who committed the crime."

Baird Stuart, autopsy physician, said: "No external or internal marks of violence were found. There has been some discussion of carbon monoxide poisoning." Asked why he considered the poison theory, he said: "Lack of other evidence."

Haegele said one of the girls, about ten or eleven years old, was "criminally attacked before death." Dr. Stuart said she had been attacked, but he did not know if it was a criminal case. The other two showed no signs of assault.

The youngest girl was between seven and eight years old, the eldest was fifteen or sixteen.

Dr. Stuart said: "I would judge they had been dead from 24 to 48 hours."

Two men found the bodies huddled under a blanket. A nationwide checkup of missing children began at once.

Miss Mary A. Parker, superintendent of the childrens' home of Baltimore county, Md., flew to Carlisle to view the bodies on the theory they might be three of five children who were missing from the institution. "These are not my girls," Miss Parker said. Meanwhile, the Maryland children had been found walking along a railroad track.

A minute examination of the clothing worn by the girls gave no clues except NRA manufacturers' code slips sewn into the coats. Police said they will endeavor to learn what retail stores handled the garments.

An attractive blond woman, distraught and on the verge of tears from the ordeal, twice visited the mortuary where the bodies were held. A man accompanied her on the first visit.

Coroner Haegele said the woman, whom he refused to identify, told him she "thinks" the oldest girl, might be her sister's child. Officers left at once to find the sister.

SAMUEL INSULL IS FOUND NOT GUILTY MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

"The government presented its case fully," said the young prosecutor, "we gave everything that we had to it."

Expectant Crowd Waiting.

The Insull mail fraud case, in which the Chicago utilities man and his aides were charged with bilking investors of $100,000,000, went to the jury at 2:21 o'clock, following a two hour charge by Federal Judge Wilkerson. At 4:23 o'clock, two hours and two minutes later, the jurors sent out word they had agreed. Prosecutors, defendants and the judge had left the building. Bailiffs set out to bring them to court.

The courtroom filled first with spectators who had lingered in the corridor, then with relatives of the seventeen defendants. Insull came in, puffing a cigar, his cane over his arm. The jury's speed hinted that the twelve had decided upon a blanket acquittal, but the court crowd waited in high nervous tension. There was a pause, electric with suspense.

Insull, 75 years old, took his seat beneath the judge's bench in the front row of the defendants. Attorneys for the defense filed in, followed by prosecutors. Insull's ruddy face was almost as white as his mustache. He looked nervously about the courtroom, turning to converse shortly with the others behind him. One of these was John F. O'Keefe, "baby" of the defense, formerly Insull's private secretary. He sat on the edge of his chair, nervous as a substitute waiting to be sent into a football game.

Insull's son, Samuel junior, who had defended his father from the witness stand under fire from prosecutors, chewed his gum violently.

Mrs. Insull Not in Court.

Mrs. Insull was not in court. Wives of the other defendants were behind the court rail.

Judge Wilkerson entered and took his place. His clerk stopped the excited whispering with three raps on the desk.

"Bring in the jury," said the judge. The courtroom fell silent. The jurors filed in, led by Foreman Lent.

"Have you reached a verdict?" asked the judge.

The response was inaudible. A bailiff took the paper Lent handed him. He read: "We find the defendants not guilty."

It was a blanket acquittal. A cheer went up from the crowd of spectators, only faintly quieted by the banging of the clerk's gavel.

A woman wept openly on the shoulder of a younger man at her side. Insull heard the verdict with no change of expression. It had been feared that the verdict, guilty or innocent, would be too great a strain for a heart ailment he suffers.

Still unsmiling, he arose and pushed thru the jubilant defendants and attorneys to the rail of the jury box. He shook hands with each of the jurors, released after fifty-four days of imprisonment, the jurors marched out of the box.

Lent, the foreman, along with the rest of the jurors, refused to discuss the verdict. Apparently by prearrangement, they greeted all questioners with a shake of the head. Strong rumor, however, was that they had taken three ballots in the two hours they were inside the jury room. The first was nine to three, the second eleven to one, and the third unanimous for acquittal.

Another charge involving the same company—Insull's ill-fated Corporation Securities company—is pending against him. U. S. District Attorney Green declined to say what plans the government had for pressing that.

Before they retired to the Chicago club for a celebration, the defendants made brief comments on the verdict.

Comment on the Verdict.

Said H. L. Stuart, head of the investment banking house of Halsey, Stuart & Co.: "This verdict reaffirms my faith in American institutions. I am more happy over that my firm's name has been cleared than I am about my own."

Mrs. Insull, waiting in her hotel for the verdict, heard the verdict by telephone. She said: "I am tremendously happy over the acquittal of my husband and son."

Stanley Field, Chicago philanthropist and an Insull director, was brief. He said: "I am very much appreciative of this verdict."

Only one of the jurors would comment. "After the first two weeks, we had no doubt that the defendants were innocent."

Samuel Insull, his father's "chief of staff" and now vice chairman of three Insull concerns, said: "I appreciate the vindication of the motives of my father and myself and our associates."

Faces Embezzlement Charge.

Besides another federal charge—one of fraudulently removing assets from a bankrupt company—Insull faces a state charge of embezzlement, focused on the giant of his utility system, the Middle West Utilities company.

"I'm going home for a long rest," said Insull, in high spirits. "There are other cases, you know."

Judge Wilkerson's courtroom was piled high with business records for the eight weeks' trial, but the jury showed interest in only three letters. They concerned Insull's use of stock dividends, one of the accounting methods the government called tricks to deceive investors. One was a letter from P. J. McEnroe, a vice president of Insull's Corporation Securities company, asking the opinion of Arthur Young & Co., accountants, on whether stock dividends, when received by an Insull company, could properly be entered as income at the current market price. The second was a letter in answer, holding that they could not. The third was Insull's letter to the accounts, declaring: "You should not have decided a matter of this importance without consulting me, especially as I disagree."

When Insull left the jury box, after thanking the twelve men en route to freedom and their homes, he was surrounded by the other defendants for a round of congratulations and handshaking. It was not until every one else had either shaken Insull by the hand or patted him on the back that his chief of defense, Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, made his way to Insull's side. Thompson, a former chief justice of the Illinois supreme court, who had pleaded with the jury to "send this old man home," put his arm around Insull's shoulders.

"You know how I feel about this," the attorney said.

Insull looked at him, put out a hand, and said nothing.

Judge Wilkerson had instructed the jury not to "consider this case in haste." He gave the twelve men four forms of verdicts, including one for a blanket conviction, one for a blanket acquittal, and forms to be used if they found some of the seventeen guilty and some innocent.

Insull, at the end of the government's case, had shown considerable anxiety. Then he said, altho refusing to be quoted: "If they convict anyone, they'll convict me."

Charged Postal Violation.

The charges against Insull, developed in twenty-three days of testimony by government witnesses, were that he had violated the postal laws in twenty-five instances while selling the common stock of the Corporation Securities company, an investment trust launched on Oct. 5, 1929. Government accountants told the jury that the stock was worthless during much of the time it was sold to investors, and that the circular offering it falsely stated the corporation's assets.

Describing operations by Insull companies on the Chicago stock exchange, they declared that Insull had "rigged the market," inflating the price of "Corp common" far above its true value, which they set at its "liquidating value."

No estimates were forthcoming as to the cost of the case, which was based on investigation begun in the fall of 1932. Insull was then in Europe, on what he called "a rest," and Prosecutor Salter, who presented the government's case, called a flight.

Salter took the verdict with a grin. "I said all I had to say in there," he said, pointing at the courtroom.

The jurors, who heard fifty-four days of testimony in terms of millions of dollars, will get checks for $168 apiece, plus their carefare. Six were from Chicago, six from towns in northern Illinois.

The List of Acquitted.

Here are the seventeen defendants in the Insull mail fraud trial:

Samuel Insull, 75, English-born former secretary of Thomas A. Edison. In his glory he was a member of eighty-five boards of directors, chairman of sixty-five, and president of eleven companies.

Samuel Insull, jr., his son, president of Corporation Securities company.

Harold L. Stuart, former president of Corporation Securities company; former president Halsey, Stuart & Co., brokerage firm.

Charles B. Stuart, vice president of Corporation Securities, vice president Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Edward J. Doyle, director of Corporation Securities; former president of Commonwealth Edison company.

Frank R. Evers, secretary of Utility Securities company.

Stanley Field, director Corporation Securities company; former chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company; director of numerous outstanding Chicago business houses.

George A. Kemp, assistant secretary, Utility Securities.

Philip J. McEnroe, vice president Corporation Securities.

Clarence T. McNeille, secretary-treasurer Corporation Securities.

John O'Keefe, assistant secretary Corporation Securities.

Fred H. Scheel, vice president Utility Securities.

Frank K. Schrader, director Corporation Securities; vice president Halsey, Stuart & Co.

Clarence W. Sills, vice president Corporation Securities; vice president Halsey, Stuart & Co., brother of the late Milton Sills, movie star.

Waldo F. Tobey, attorney for Corporation Securities.

Robert W. Waite, vice president, treasurer Utility Securities.

Charles R. Whitworth, auditor, Corporation Securities.

JOBS FOR ALL IDLE ARE DEMANDED BY MAYORS

Long Time Program of Relief Declared Needed for Unemployed.

CHICAGO. (AP). A huge public works program to provide jobs for all the unemployed was laid on the government's doorstep by the United States conference of mayors.

The chiefs of ninety-six big cities pledged co-operation with President Roosevelt and asked congress to enlarge the scope of its housing and slum clearance undertakings and to advance loans to the municipalities at low interest to speed local improvements.

Resolutions containing their plan were adopted unanimously and Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, newly elected president of the organization, announced the American Municipal association with members in thirty-three states had agreed to support the program.

The mayors agreed "the country is reaching a new normal level" but pointed to a long time program as necessary to meet the unemployment problem. They decided an adequate work relief fund must be provided and that jobs must "be given immediately to all unemployed."

Pointing to the shortage in housing and the desirability of slum reconstruction, the documents stated: "We suggest enlarging the present program of the federal government as one of the best means of employing labor and stimulating business."

The mayors demanded they be loaned funds for self-liquidating public works in their communities and for constructing schools, public buildings and grade and street crossings.

The national administration was urged to consider the necessary legislation, authorization and appropriation and the conference executive committee was directed to request the president, congress and relief and PWA officials to approve the program.

Hoan was elected president of the conference to succeed Mayor Walmsley of New Orleans, who was named honorary president. Mayor La Guardia of New York was chosen vice president.

KANSAS JUSTICE IS A SPEAKER BEFORE BAR

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

ed in the death of many bills that were better dead than alive.

The speaker referred to consolidation of governmental subdivisions and said that most of these movements were taking the government farther away from the people. He said Kansas had formed a legislature council which is to meet between legislatures and study the governmental machinery for the benefit of the next legislature. He did not know how this would work out. Some time ago the council met and started to fix age limits for various offices and the Young Men's Republican club took a hand and made the council back up on the age limits.

The research department formed for gathering up information for the council and for the legislators, he thought, would be of great value. More bad bills are passed because of misleading information than for any other reason, he said.

The speaker traced thru history the fact that members of the bar had always taken their places in times of war in defense of their countries. He thought the study of their profession made them quick to rise in defense of what they believe to be right.

Introduced By Anderson.

The speaker was introduced by Max Anderson.

Mr. Smith said this was not the first time he had been to Lincoln. He came here in 1913 and had a very distinct remembrance of two football players, Rutherford and Halligan. Mr. Smith was at that time a member of the Washburn college team.

The next meeting of the bar association will be on the last Saturday in January. Governor Berry of South Dakota will be the speaker.

FIRST RAIN IN 60 DAYS.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP). Rain—the first in sixty days—fell here Saturday night. The amount was almost negligible, however, and farmers, needing moisture so that land can be prepared for planting next spring, were little encouraged.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

53
WOOD FIBER [illegible] Xmas gifts. Very reasonable prices. 432 South [illegible]

74
1806 PROSPECT. Attractive [illegible] rooms, fireplace, [illegible] refrigeration, good heat. [illegible]

46
FIVE [illegible] week. Cal FO [illegible]

11
MUST SELL [illegible] Standard Coach, [illegible] Terms. FO 6781.

SILVER BLOC SPLITS ON PLAN TO FOLLOW

Senators Agree Only Upon Inflation, Dispute Type to Be Employed.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Divergent views on the way to get more money into circulation showed the senate "monetary bloc" split in several directions after conferences with Father Coughlin of Detroit.

Interviews with the three senators who conferred with Father Coughlin disclosed each had his own idea for dealing with the situation, but none was very enthusiastic about the plans offered by the others. They were generally agreed on only two things—that money is too valuable and should be regulated by the government.

All took issue with Senator King, democrat, Utah, head of the silver bloc at the last session, who recently expressed the view that the money situation was "satisfactory" and that no new legislation was needed.

Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, one of the three who conferred with the Detroit priest, reiterated his demand for free coinage of silver at a 16 to 1 ratio. Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, proposed further devaluation of the gold dollar. Senator McCarran, democrat, New Mexico, offered a plan for paying off all tax exempt federal bonds thru the issuance of new money, backed by the gold and silver in the treasury.

"We are on the road to recovery and a long way out," Senator Thomas said. "Our progress is due in the main to the administration's monetary adjustment program. It has worked satisfactorily, but it hasn't gone far enough. The next step is to still further cheapen the dollar which will raise prices correspondingly."

Broadly, all three senators are agreed on the theory of remonetizing silver thru free coinage. But Wheeler stood for free coinage at 16 to 1 with gold, McCarran said silver should be coined free at the existing statutory price of $1.29 an ounce, which at the present price of gold would be about 27 to 1. Thomas said he favored free coinage at a "proper ratio" but added he did not believe it should be 16 to 1.

PLOT IS CHARGED TO GAIN CONTROL OF LIFE COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

the case and expressed fear he might attempt suicide because of the trouble.

Goal of Alleged Schemers.

Assistant State's Attorneys Thompson, Crowley and Healy asserted the goal of the alleged schemers was to gain millions of dollars by taking over the insurance company and the bank and flooding their vaults with stolen bonds purchased cheaply from criminals and sold to the institutions at face value. The arrests halted this program, however, and authorities, working with the confessions of Van Derck and Sanders, pointed to Baiata as the "brains" of the crowd.

The operations began, prosecutors said, with the establishment of an account at Amalgamated Trust and Savings bank, in the name of "Dave Barry, inc." Overdrafts were allegedly covered up by VanDerck, a ledger clerk at the bank. He confessed last Tuesday he had stolen $54,000. The confessions stated Baiata, a partner of Barry, and Karatz took $25,000 of this sum and made a down payment on $400,000 of the insurance firm's stock. They were to pay the balance in installments and eventually acquire control.

To meet the second installment on Nov. 26, Sanders related, he and Lindquist wrote a check for $25,000 on the insurance firm's account with the Amalgamated institution. It was made out to Ehlers, but he was unable to cash it.

The authorities asserted Baiata and Karatz acted as brokers in the insurance company transaction with Lindquist the supposed sole purchaser.

Lieut. Charles Welling said that among Karatz's effects he found a contract showing Lindquist was to get 15 percent of the stock and Baiata and Karatz 42 1-2 percent each. Lindquist was to turn over $5,000 of his $15,000 annual salary, he said, to the others. Barry and Ehlers claimed they were unwitting participants in the scheme.

PURGED OF THE EPIC PLAN

California Democrats Hope to Unite Party.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Action for a united democratic party in California "purged" of the epic plan was mapped here at a meeting of thirty democratic partisans, many of whom refused to support Upton Sinclair in the recent election. The group hastened to give assurance that all factions, including Sinclairites, would be welcomed, but Chairman William J. Bryan, jr., was applauded for tagging the Sinclair campaign as "a brazen attempt to palm off the heresies of communism on the public." After tabling until the next meeting, Jan. 8, at the San Jose Jackson day celebration a resolution threatening recall of any assemblymen who opposed Governor Merriam on a partisan basis, it was voted to write the chief executive a letter of confidence.

"It would be folly to attempt to read out of the party either those who supported or who opposed Sinclair," remarked Bryan, who bolted Sinclair in the final days of the campaign. "I believe the majority of the rank and file of democrats who voted for Sinclair are essentially just as good democrats as those who voted against him. They were confused by the action of party leaders who at first accepted Sinclair, tried to make him a democrat and gave him a platform upon which to stand and who, one by one, withdrew their support as the campaign progressed."

Bryan specifically denied the group sought any Merriam patronage.

'CEASE FIRING' PLEA SENT CHACO WARRIORS

Supreme Appeal to Fighting Nations Is Drafted by League Assembly.

GENEVA. (AP). World statesmen flashed a figurative "cease firing" message to Paraguay and Bolivia as a supreme appeal to the warring nations to end the bloodshed in central South America.

The League of Nations' special Chaco assembly drew to a close voicing a fervent hope the belligerents will accept the league's peace plan, adopted after numerous other efforts at conciliation had failed.

The comprehensive plan, which calls for cessation of fighting and direct negotiations for permanent peace, backed by possible juridical settlements, was set forth in the hope the United States and other non-members of the league would exercise their friendly offices to induce Paraguay and Bolivia to accept the project.

Francisco Castilla Najera, Mexico's delegate, was elected president of an advisory committee created to follow up execution of the peace plan. He gave a dinner to all delegations attending the conference at which "human solidarity" was the keynote.

A total of forty-six counties voted to adopt the report of the Chaco commission which drafted the peace plan, including all members of the league council. Under its terms the United States and Brazil are to be "invited" to participate directly in peace efforts.

Fears had been expressed Paraguay would reject the peace offer. The opinion has prevailed in league circles for some time that Bolivia was inclined to accept.

Wayne Normal

President U. S. Conn was elected president of the Wayne Kiwanis club Monday.

The annual college stunt night was held Friday night, under the direction of the sophomore class. Vera KaDell of Norfolk served as general chairman.

Professor Fred Dale, chairman, of the college social committee, has announced the appointment of the following students as members of that committee: Helen McQuistan, Pender; Bernice Barr, Stanton; Vera KaDell, Norfolk; Vivian Switzer, Neligh; Catherine Miller, Pierce; Denton Cook, North Loup; Elmer Peters, Arlington; Marcella Huntemer and James Davies of Wayne.

Miss Clara Smothers, registrar, was elected president of the Nebraska association of collegiate registrars at the meeting held at Creighton university.

Plans for the 1935 Spizz are under way according to Denton Cook of North Loup, the newly elected business manager, and Leland Dannals of Wayne, who will edit this year's annual

Piano students of Professor Albert Carlson were presented in a recital in the college auditorium Monday evening November 19. Taking part were Ruth Paddock, Wayne, Dewayne Grimly, Wayne; Harriet Stevens, Sioux City; Dorothy Kile, Creighton; Gertrude Manke, Norfolk; Alice McGregor, Santee; Cirginia Lecron, Columbus; Enid Presser, Bancroft; Dorothy Nelson, Hubbard; and Helen Toy, O'Neill.

Carl G. Anderson of Wausa, a freshman, has invented a cream separator bowl opener which he is patenting.

The college faculty club lecture toured French Canada with Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Margaret Schemel at the monthly meeting of the club Tuesday.

Dr. Lucian Stark of Norfolk addressed the students in their weekly chapel meeting Wednesday.

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Smokeless Semi-Anthracite
Low Ash-Sootless
Join our host of satisfied users now and save money by burning this perfectly marvelous fuel.
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Full Mine Run 9.00
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'BAMY' HAS LAW AND ORDER

Law and order are being maintained on the University of Alabama football team this season. Captain Bill Lee's father is sheriff of Alabama's Greene County and Joe Riley's father is chief of police at Dothan, Ala.

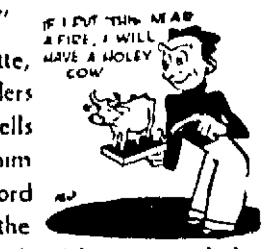


SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

THEN HE SAID, "HOLY COW!"

Frank Murray, football coach at Marquette, is a very patient man. But when the blunders pile up and he finally needs relief, he yells "Holy Cow!" His players presented him with a little wax cow and put the word "Holy" on it... This is the season of the year when the student papers get up editorial steam and demand a new deal in football.



KAGGIES SMOTHER IOWA STATE

RAMBLERS PASS TO 12-6 VICTORY OVER ARMY CLUB

Pilney's Flip to Hanley in Final Period Wins for Notre Dame.

BY DAMON RUNYON.

(Copyright, by Universal Service—Ins.)

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK.—Andy James Pilney, of Chicago, playing left halfback for Notre Dame, whips a 27 yard pass to his team pal, Daniel Joseph Hanley, of Butte, Mont., late in the fourth period Saturday afternoon to settle the hash of the Army.


ANDY PILNEY -NOTRE DAME-

The final score is Notre Dame 12, Army 6.

The biggest crowd of the eastern football season, upward of 80,000, lets out one prodigious "yippee" of jubilation and excitement, then falls unaccountably silent, perhaps out of sympathy for the 1,200 gray clad young cadets from West Point, who are suffering great mental anguish in the right field stand of Babe Ruth's old home.

It is a most unexpected turn in luck for the Soldiers after overcoming a Notre Dame lead, and fighting on even terms with the young men from South Bend up to this last and most unkindest cut of football fortune.

Andy James Pilney takes "Waco Jack" Buckler's punt and runs the ball back to Army's 30 yard line. Both sides have been playing a 6 to 6 tie pretty safe, taking few chances, and watching eagerly for a break.

Hanley Scores on Pass.

Pilney warms up his picthing arm with a terrific heave at Martin Joseph Peters, of Peoria, Ill., usually a neat catcher, but Pilney has too much on the ball this time and the pass fails.

On second down, 10 yards to go, Don Lewis Elser, of Gary, Ind., a mighty handy sort of back Saturday, makes two yards thru Army center, but Notre Dame is penelized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness with the youthful soldiers.

So Andy James Pilney, on the next play, lets fly from his own 35-yard line at Hanley, who is loitering down near Army's goal posts. Hanley clutches the spinning ball, turns and dodges deftly past several Army tacklers, to cross the West Point goal line standing up.

Peters tries a boot for the extra point after tuochdown and misses, but all booters for extra points are missing them today. Booting points is becoming a lost art in the football of today which is more glorified basketball than anything else, according to the old timers.

The spirits of the 1,200 future "second looeys" in the right field stand sink to zero as Hanley's big feet pound the turf beyond the Army goal line, tho they muster up a few remaining cheers as Army charges furiously but futilely thru the remaining moments of play.

They take no interest in the assault on the goal posts after the game by Notre Dame's celebrated "volunteer alumni" of New York, who seem to be amazingly youthful for alumni of anything, and of strangely Bronx aspect. West Point does not own the goal posts, anyway. They belong to Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, but the colonel can scarcely begrudge the loss of a few goal posts after his take on the game Saturday.

Vairo Tallies First.

While it is the winning punch, Pilney's pass to Hanley is not nearly as spectacular as Notre Dame's first score, which is produced by a pass from William Valen Shakespeare, of Staten Island, N. Y., to Dominic Vairo, of Elmsford, N. Y., captain of the Notre Dame team.

This pass, coming in the first period, and upsetting Army no little, covers forty-one yards. This follows a punt by William Valen

(Continued on Page 7-A, Col. 5.)

Drake Scores 6-0 Win Over Creighton

DES MOINES. (AP). Drake university Saturday marred Creighton's perfect record in Missouri Valley conference competition by scoring one touchdown late in the fourth quarter of their annual battle for the only scoring of the game and earn a 6 to 0 victory.

In the final period, McIver, Bluejay halfback, punted to Orebaugh, who returned to the Creighton 32 yard line. A pass, Ubl to Orebaugh, was good for twenty-seven yards and put the ball on the Creighton 5. It took the Bulldogs four downs to put the ball thru a stubborn Creighton defense and Ubl's placekick for the extra point hardly left the ground.

'DUCK STAMP' TAX DRAWS IN $182,000

Money Will Supplement Government Fund of 8 Million.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Sportsmen of the nation have contributed to date more than $182,000 under the "duck stamp" tax on hunting licenses for the federal program of restoring wild life.

J. N. Darling, chief of the bureau of biological survey and cartoonist-on-leave, who made the sketch for the stamp, reported that 182,407 have been sold to date at $1 each.

Funds from the tax will be used to supplement the $8,500,000 appropriation by the government for wild life restoration and will be used principally on migratory bird refuges and nesting areas.

YALE SHUTS OUT HARVARD TO WIN BIG THREE TITLE

55,000 Look On as Iron Men of New Haven Score 14-0 Victory.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP). Striking along the ground and thru the air, the men of Yale Saturday won the football championship of the Big Three when they defeated Harvard 14 to 0.

A crowd of 55,000, shivering in the bitter north wind, saw the Yales achieve easy victory in the fifty-third annual renewal of the classic.

The Harvard team, composed mostly of sophomores, was outrun, outpassed and out tackled. Only in fight was it equal to its enemy and while this enabled it to bid for a touchdown on two occasions, it was not sufficient to push the ball across.

Yale, starting the same team of "iron men" that whipped Princeton last week, did all its damage in the first half, scoring a touchdown in each of the first two periods. In the final two quarters, the game being won beyond the shadow of a doubt, Coach Ducky Pond ran in substitute after substitute, and before the final whistle blew, the lowliest reserve had won his letter.

The "iron men" smothered Harvard in the first half, making nine first downs to four, gaining 154 yards by rushing to 55, completing five of six passes, while smothering all of Harvard's efforts to advance thru the air.

Harvard made only one threat in this half, that coming in the first time it gained possession of the ball. Starting on their own 28, the Harvards, moving thru the middle, marched to Yale's 28.

The bid died there, however, and the boys in blue went to work.

Morton Tallies on Pass.

Fading back to his own 35-yard line, Roscoe rifled one 21 yards to Larry Kelley who made a leaping, one handed stab. Roscoe whopped the middle to Harvard's 29. On fourth down Roscoe, from fake place kick formation, swept left to Harvard's one but fumbled and Comfort, Crimson center recovered. Quarterback Haley kicked

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 7.)

OKLAHOMA AGS PLAY SOONERS TO 0-0 TIE

Several Scoring Threats by Norman Team Stopped Inside 20.

STILLWATER, Okl. (AP). Oklahoma A. & M. for the third time in the last six years Saturday tied the hard charging university of Oklahoma Sooners.

The game, ending 0 to 0, saw the visiting Sooners bite deep into Aggie territory time and time again only to have the Cowboys stiffen or stubbornly throw back the Sooner offense.

The Cowboys played on the defensive thruout a great part of the game. Good gains in midfield by Francis, Robertson, or other Sooner backs would be cut off as the University boys marched down into the Aggie 20-yard territory.

The Cowboys penetrated into Sooner territory only once during the first two quarters and this was in the colsing seconds of the second period when the Sooners gambled with a long pass on a fourth down that gave the Punchers the ball, when the flip was incomplete.

The lineups:

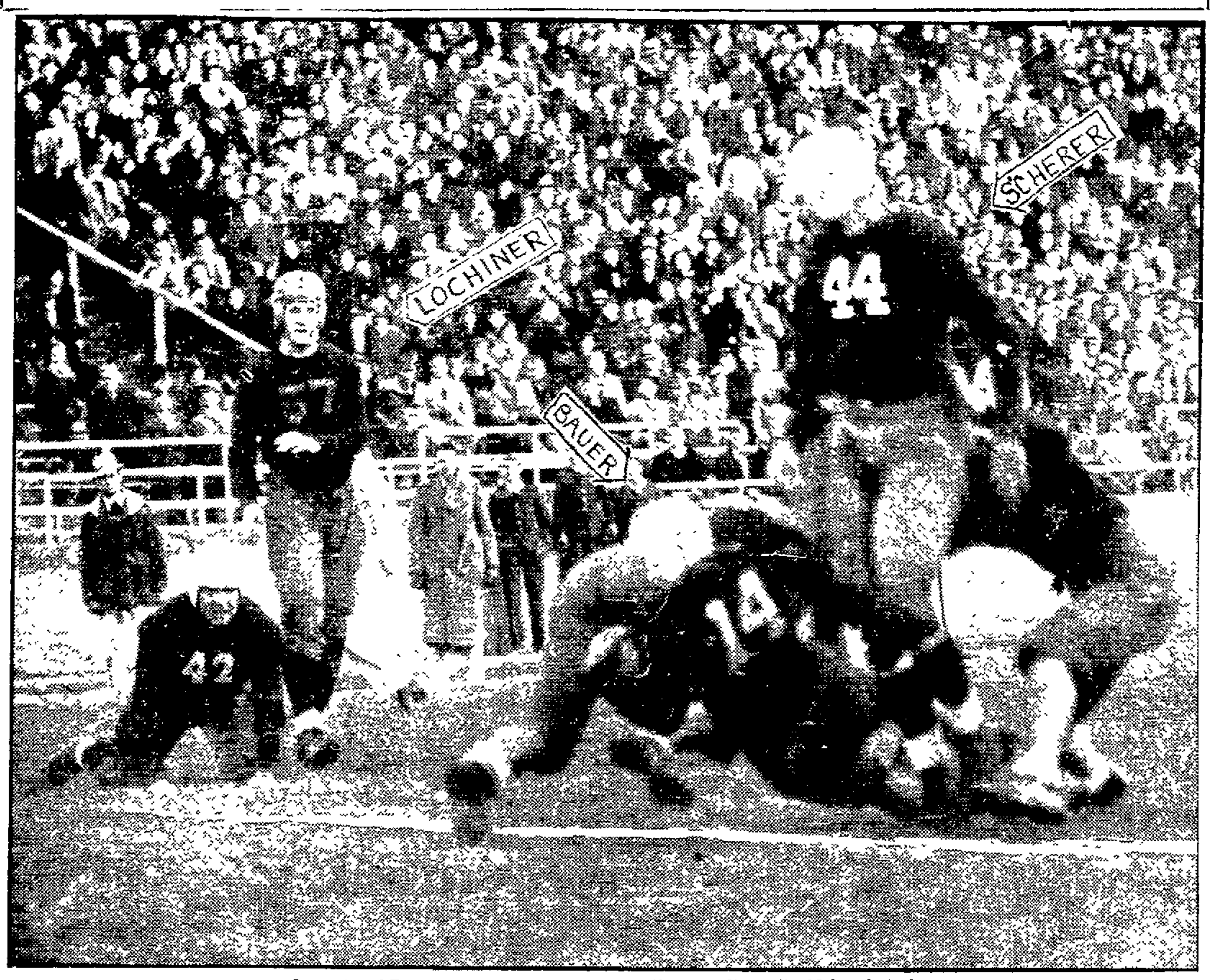
Oklahoma		Okl. A & M.
Harris	le	R. L[illegible]
Wheeler	lt	[illegible]
Little	lg	Browning
Parks	c	Levine
Stacy	rg	[illegible]
Green	rt	[illegible]
Miskovsky	re	[illegible]
Robertson	qb	[illegible]
Long	lh	[illegible]
[illegible]	rh	[illegible]
Francis	fb	Hodgson

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma A & M	0	0	0	0—0

Officials: Referee, Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt; umpire, R. A. Moore, Georgia Tech; linesman, Grady Skillern, Oklahoma.

BAUER SCORING SECOND NEBRASKA TOUCHDOWN



Chief Bauer is shown as he fell over the goal line with Nebraska's second touchdown Saturday to give the Huskers a close 13 to 6 decision over Missouri. The Huskers had been playing basketball with backward passes thru the fourth quarter but on this play Bauer faked a lateral and battered thru the Missouri middle to reach the final chalk line. No. 57 is Lochiner of Missouri, walking over to see what's happened; Walt Pflum who evidently kept Lochiner out of the play is on his knees and standing near Bauer is No. 44, Bernie Scherer.

MICHIGAN ENDS CARD WITH 13 TO 6 DEFEAT

Northwestern Hands Wolves Sixth Straight Big Ten Setback.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP). University of Michigan's Wolverines, once a power in the football wars, closed their most disastrous season in history Saturday with a 13 to 6 defeat at the hands of Northwestern, spared a shutout by the sharp-shooting toe of Willis Ward.

Ward, playing his final game in maize and blue regalia, placekicked two field goals, each from 16 yards out, but Northwestern matched these with touchdowns.

Both Wildcat scores came on straight power plays, without resort to forward passes. Bob Swisher made the first, in the third period, on a 23-yard run. Hugh Duvall failed to convert, but in the next period, Duvall plunged over for the second Northwestern touchdown from the 1-yard line, climaxing a march that started 32 yards back, and made good the bonus attempt.

The Wolverines held a decisive edge over the Wildcats in the first half, but not until the closing minutes was Michigan able to capitalize on any of numerous breaks. Then Ward, on fourth down, placekicked the field goal that gave Michigan a 3-0 lead at half time.

Northwestern advanced to the Michigan 23 midway in the third period and then Swisher skipped over to put the Wildcats ahead. Duvall's failure to convert nearly proved costly, for George Bolas, sub quarterback, returned a wild punt 65 yards to the five and Ward booted his second placement when all other scoring methods failed, tying the count.

The lineups:

Northwestern—		—Michigan
Henderson	le	Patanelli
Wray	lt	Viergever
Kawal	lg	Hildebrand
A. Reid	c	Ford
Whalen	rg	Borgmann
Chambers	rt	Austin
Leeper	re	Ward
Tooth	qb	Jennings
Swisher	lh	Regeczi
Cruice	rh	[illegible]
Duvall	fb	Remias

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	0	6	7—13
Michigan	0	3	3	0—6

Scoring: Northwestern, [illegible] Swisher, Duvall [illegible] Duvall (placekick). Michigan [illegible] Ward 2 (placekicks).

Football Results

STATE HIGH SCHOOL.

Loup City 21, Central City 19.
Aurora 7, Fullerton 6.
Sioux City Central 19, Omaha Tech 12.
Cambridge 18, Arapahoe 7.

BIG SIX.

Nebraska 13, Missouri 6.
Kansas State 20, Iowa State 0.
Michigan State 6, Kansas 0.
Oklahoma 0, Oklahoma A. & M. 0.

BIG TEN.

Illinois 6, Chicago 0.
Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 0.
Ohio State 40, Iowa 7.
Northwestern 13, Michigan 6.
Indiana 17, Purdue 6.

EAST.

Colgate 14, Rutgers 0.
Yale 14, Harvard 0.
Notre Dame 12, Army 6.
Bucknell 13, Penn State 7.
Davis Elkins 9, St. Vincent 6.
Gallaudet 7, Shenandoah 6.
Columbia 12, Syracuse 0.
Tufts 6, Mass. State 0.
Case 33, Toledo 13.
Waynesburg 20, Muskingum 6.
Bloomsburg Teachers 18, Slippery Rock 12.
Roanoke 13, Haskell 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 20, Ohio U. 0.
Wooster 34, Heidelberg 0.
New Hampshire 21, St. Anselms 14.
Bluefield 59, New River 0.
Washington College 29, Delaware 7.
Morris Harvey 27, Glenville 0.
Geneva 6, Westminster 0.
Princeton 38, Dartmouth 13.
Providence 21, Rhode Island State 7.
Lehigh 13, Lafayette 7.
Susquehanna 20, Swarthmore 0.
Temple 22, Villanova 0.
P. M. C. 31, Baltimore 0.
Dickinson 9, Muhlenberg 3.
La Salle 41, Mt. St. Mary 2.
Reserve 51, Oberlin 7.
Akron 13, Mt. Union 0.
Duquesne 14, Catholic U. 0.
Lockhaven Teachers 13, Shippensburg Teachers 0.
Dover Teachers 13, Downington 0.
Maryland 6, Georgetown 0.
Morris Harvey 27, Millersville Teachers 0.
Catawba 38, Cullowhee Teachers 0.
Hampden Sydney 0, Randolph Macon 0.
Juanita 24, Upsala 13.
James Milliken 26, Bradley 0.

MIDWEST.

Illinois Wesleyan 6, Carbondale Teachers 2.
Hanover 26, Georgetown 8.
Grinnell 23, Cornell 0.
Western State Teachers 13, Westchester Teachers 7.
Hillsdale 19, Adrian 0.
Simpson 12, Penn college 0.
Detroit 13, Marquette 6.
Iowa State Teachers 0, Luther 0.
Illinois college 33, McKendree 0.
Maryville 7, Carson Newman 6.
Langston U. 7, Prairie View college 0.
Drake 6, Creighton 0.
Oklahoma Baptist 7, Edmond Teachers 0.
Simpson 12, Penn 0.
James Millikin 26, Bradley college 0.
Augustana 41, Carthage 7.
Carthage College 7, Augustana 41.

Principia (St. Louis) 24, Culver-Stockton 12.

SOUTH.

Florida 13, Georgia Tech 12.
Georgia 18, Auburn 0.
Tulane 32, Sewanee 0.
State Teachers 33, Sunflower 0.
Southwestern 20, Union 0.
Centenary 13, Mississippi 6.
Union college 7, Louisville U. 0.
Wofford 7, Presbyterian 7.
Centre 16, Mercer 13.
Alabama A. & M. 0, Rust 0.
Concord Teachers 17, Potomac Teachers 14.
Wesleyan 19, Belmont Abbey 0.
Birmingham Southern 21, Howard 0.
Charleston Teachers 18, Dekalb Teachers 12.
Xavier 10, Southern U. 6.
Concord 17, Glenville 0.
Birmingham-Southern 21, Howard 0.

SOUTHWEST.

Texas Christian 7, Rice 2.
Baylor 13, Southern Methodist 6.
Tempe Teachers 6, Flagstaff Teachers 0.
Hardin-Simmons 45, Austin College 0.
Austin Teachers 7, Samuel-Huston Teachers 6.
Northwestern Okl. Teachers 13, West Texas Teachers 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Idaho U. 25, Boise Juniors 8.
Colorado Aggies 40, Colorado College 0.
Fort Warren 26, Colorado Mines 6.
Western State 14, Adams State 0.
Colorado Aggies 40, Colorado College 6.

FAR WEST.

Washington State 0, Washington 0.
Stanford 9, California 7.
U. C. L. A. 25, Oregon State 7.
College Puget Sound 40, British Columbia 0.
Pomona 0, Occidental 19.
Redlands 0, Whittier 20.

Georgia Downs Auburn.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP). The Bulldogs of Georgia, displaying a versatile attack, drove to an easy 18 to 0 victory over Auburn's Plainsmen on a neutral battle ground Saturday before 12,000 spectators.

Unloosing a mixture of forward passes and spectacular runs, the Bulldogs tallied touchdowns in the first three periods, stopped Auburn's offensive thrusts at every turn and finislhed the game under wraps.

Columbia Drops Syracuse.

NEW YORK. (AP). Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods gave Columbia a 12 to 0 victory over Syracuse in the closing game of the season for both teams Saturday. A crowd of 32,000 attended.

Colgate Blanks Rutgers.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) Scoring in the second and fourth periods against a stubborn Rutgers team, Colgate defeated the Scarlet by a 14 to 0 count before a sell-out crowd of 11,500, at Neilson field Saturday. Don Irwin tallied both of the Red Raiders' touchdowns.

Gopher-Badger Facts

MADISON, Wis (AP). Statistics on the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game:

	Minn.	Wis.
First downs	12	3
Yards gained rushing	309	16
For'd. pass. attempted	6	12
For'd. pass. completed	3	2
For'd. pass. interc'ted	7	0
Yards by passing	64	38
Punting average	40	37
Av. yds. punts return'd	7 1-2	4 2-3
Yards lost by penalty	55	19

NEBRASKA-MISSOURI STATISTICS

	NEBRASKA. 1q	2q	3q	4q	Ttls.	MISSOURI. 1q	2q	3q	4q	Ttls.
First downs earned	2	4	5	8	19	2	0	1	1	4
First downs penalty	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yards gained rushing	60	69	72	105	326	26	12	2	20	60
Yards lost rushing	10	26	7	3	46	2	5	1	0	8
Passes attempted	1	5	3	10	19	0	1	1	3	5
Passes incomplete	1	5	0	5	11	0	0	0	2	2
Own passes intercepted	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
Passes completed	0	0	3	5	8	0	0	1	0	1
Yards gained on passes	0	0	13	91	110	0	0	54	0	54
Net yards gained	50	63	84	133	390	24	7	55	20	106
Punts	4	1	1	1	7	4	3	2	3	12
Punt average	48	29	37	16	33	24	34	47	27	37
Punts returned	0	15	33	10	58	0	0	0	0	0
Punts blocked by oppts.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Kickoffs	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	2	0	3
Kickoff yardage	0	0	0	114	114	47	0	120	0	167
Kickoff returned	52	0	48	0	100	0	0	0	20	20
Ball lost on downs	1	2	2	2	7	0	0	0	0	0
Fumbles	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Penalties	1	1	1	3	6	0	0	1	2	3
Penalty yardage	5	5	5	35	50	0	0	5	10	15
Field goals attempted	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BERWANGER BOTTLED AS ZUPPKES WIN 6-0

Illinois Tackle Scores on Fumbled Pass for Sole Touchdown.

CHICAGO. (AP). Illinois' fighting crew trimmed the sails of Chicago's "Flying Dutchman," Big Jay Berwanger, Saturday to conquer the Maroons, 6 to 0, in their finale of the Western conference gridiron season, before a crowd of 32,000 at Stagg field.

The Illini, coming back from last week's defeat at Wisconsin which wrecked their chance of sharing in the Big Ten championship, concentrated on stopping Berwanger, the Maroons' most potent offensive threat. The little Illinois line outcharged the Chicago forwards on all but a few occasions, and Berwanger was halted almost every time he tried to get something started.

The Illinois touchdown, scored by a wide-awake tackle after one swift thrust in the middle of the first period, was tinged with luck, the Illini, taking possession of the ball on Chicago's 20-yard line thru a poor kick by Berwanger. Les Lindberg shot a pass to Jack Beynon for nine yards and John Fischer made it a first down on the Maroon 10-yard stripe.

Tackle Scores Tally.

Lindberg's next pass fell incomplete, but on the following play, what looked like an interception for Chicago, was turned into the only score of the stubborn battle. Beynon lobbed a pass over the center of the line toward Lindberg, but a Chicago back grabbed it. It bounced from his hands, and Chuck Galbreath, the Illini tackle, snared the ball before it touched the ground and struggled the last few steps over the goal line. Lindberg made one of his rare failures on the try for the extra point, his boot wobbling under the crossbar.

By conquering the Maroons, Illinois completed its most successful campaign since 1929, with a record of seven victories and one defeat.

BAYLOR SCORES UPSET WIN OVER MUSTANGS

WACO, Tex. (UP). Baylor university, cellar team of the Southwest conference, outrushed the Southern Methodist university football team Saturday to win a brilliant 13 to 6 upset victory.

Baylor crowded the Methodists thruout, with Lloyd Russell calling the signals and bearing the brunt of the running, passing and kicking attack.

Kaggie-Ames Facts

MANHATTAN, Kas (AP). Statistics of the Iowa State-Kansas State football game.

	Iowa State	Kas. State
First downs	6	11
Yards gained rushing	67	248
Forward passes atmptd.	11	12
Forward passes compld	3	5
For. passes intercepted	3	1
Yards by passing	37	101
Punting average	38	31
Av. yds. punts returns.	2	14
Oppts fumbles recover'd	0	1
Yds. lost by penalty	0	65

DIZZY HAS ANSWER, HE'LL BUY THE CLUB

Admits He Wouldn't Mind Owning Team With 'Me and Paul.'

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Dizzy Dean, who wants to be the St. Louis Cardinals $25,000-a-year pitcher, has decided the best way out of his troubles is to buy the club.

Dizzy conferred Saturday with his bosses, President Sam Breadon and Vice President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, but said the conversation never reached the "How much do you want?" and "How much will you give?" stage.

"By the way, I may buy the club myself. Me and Paul ought to have enough money pretty soon to buy it.

"I wouldn't mind owning a ball club with a couple of pitchers on it like me and Paul."

GOPHERS ANNEX UNDISPUTED BIG TEN GRID TITLE

Minnesota Snows Wisconsin 34-0 to End the Season Undefeated.

By PAUL R. MICKELSON.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). The final brilliant chapter of Minnesota's engrossing gridiron saga was written in big letters over the soggy greensward of Camp Randall stadium Saturday as the Gophers rode rough shod to a 34-0 triumph over Wisconsin to win their first undisputed Big Ten title since 1911.

Hailed by the vast majority of critics as mythical national champions on the strength of a power house attack that rolled up 270 points to only 38 by the opposition in eight games, the Gophers' fond dreams of a clear title to the Big Ten crown was realized Saturday as Indiana defeated Purdue 17-6, in one of the most astonishing upsets of a football season.

News of Purdue's defeat came as the Gopher horde was settling beyond all doubt a challenge from the outclassed Wisconsin Badgers by rolling up 20 points in the final quarter.

As in all its games, except the 13-7 thriller against Pittsburgh, Saturday's game was just another rout for the powerful horde from the northland. The Gophers rushed over two quick touchdowns in the first period, smashed and pounded the outclassed Badgers dizzy in the next two, and then rambled over the goal line for their final three in the final 12 minutes of play as desperate Badger passes were intercepted and converted into scores.

It was Wisconsin's most crushing defeat at Minnesota's hands since the 54-0 rout in 1916.

Big Edge in Statistics.

Statistics further demonstrated Minnesota's complete mastery. The Gophers rolled up 13 first downs and reeled off 309 yards from the line of scrimmage to three first downs by Wisconsin and 16 useless yards.

The closest Wisconsin got to the Gopher goal was the 23-yard line.

(Continued on Page 7-A, Col. 6.)

OHIO STATE WALLOPS IOWA 40-7 IN FINALE

Oze Simmons Runs 85 Yards for the Hawkeyes' Lone Score of Day.

COLUMBUS, O. (AP). The banks of the Olentangy, hard by the big Buckeye horse shoe, reverberated Saturday to the shouts of 27,414 thrill-maddened fans as the Ohio State football team closed its season with a 40 to 7 victory over the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

The game, the last on the Scarlet and Gray schedule, found the proteges of Coach Francis Schmidt just one point away from a tie for the Western conference championship—that lone point being a missed goal after touchdown in the Illinois contest wihch the Ohioans lost 14 to 13 for the only blot on their record.

The boys from the tall corn country were no match for the Ohioans, whose aerial attack clicked like a machine to roll up huge yardage and six touchdowns. The lone Iowa threat was Oze Simmons, flashy Negro half back, who intercepted an Ohio State pass in the third frame and rambled 85 yards for the Hawkeye touchdown.

Lineup and summary:

Iowa		Ohio State
[illegible]	le	[illegible]
[illegible]	lt	[illegible]
[illegible]	lg	[illegible]
[illegible]	c	[illegible]
[illegible]	rg	[illegible]
[illegible]	rt	[illegible]
[illegible]	re	[illegible]
[illegible]	qb	[illegible]
[illegible]	lh	[illegible]
[illegible]	rh	[illegible]
[illegible]	fb	[illegible]

Score by periods:

Iowa	0	0	7	0—7
Ohio	6	14	13	7—40

Scoring: [illegible] George (sub for Hamricks), (placekicks).

KANSAS STATERS DEFEAT CYCLONE ELEVEN BY 20-0

Passes Give Wildcats Two Tallies—Tie Huskers for Big Six Lead.

MANHATTAN, Kas. (AP). Kansas State's Purple football express, which has been gathering speed all season, shot into high Saturday to run over Iowa State 20 to 0, and stay on the main track of the Big Six championship football race, tied with Nebraska for the conference leadership with no defeats. The two leading teams will settle it at Lincoln Thursday.

Kansas State's attack took wings Saturday for the first two touchdowns, made in the first and third periods. In the final quarter a substitute eleven carried it over by a straight ground attack.

With a favoring wind in the first period Kansas State immediately took to the air, but it was Leo Ayers' twenty yard return of a punt late in the period which put the ball on the Iowa State 25-yard line and set the stage for the score. Ayers slipped thru left tackle for six yards on the first play, and then Stoner faded back to toss to Long Jim Freeland for the first touchdown. Stoner also converted.

Allender's punting and the south wind held the Wildcats in the second quarter and Tommy Neal's long pass to Williams found the latter clear with steam up but he was unable to hold it.

Ayers, Kansas State's 148 pound sophomore quarterback, electrified the home crowd of 8,000 by taking Allender's punt on his own twelve and racing fifty yards to the Iowa State thirty-eight before he was cornered.

After an exchange of punts Oren Stoner dropped back and passed to Churchill, who made a leaping catch and fell on the Ames 1-yard line. Maurice "Red" Elder punched it over, and Stoner again converted.

Edwards Smashes Over.

In the final period, after Iowa State had smashed for a first down on the Ames 41-yard line, Coach Waldorf ran in ten new men.

After an exchange of punts this crew started a goalward drive when Edward's intercepted Allender's long pass on the Kansas State fifteen. Lander and Edward made twenty in a series of stabs, then Edwards slipped away to the seventeen. Miller intercepted Lander's fourth down pass on the Ames ten, but Edward's countered by intercepting Miller's pass on a fake punt, returning to the Ame's six. Then Edwards smashed over. H. Kirk missed the kick.

Poole's punt out of bounds on the Kansas State 13 late in the game put the Cyclones deep in Kansas State territory, Lander's punt out going to the 29. A 15 yard pass from Birney to Harlan followed by a five yard penalty put it on the Kansas State 9 yard line, but the Wildcat reserves flung the Cyclones back three yards in four attempts and took the ball.

The lineups:

Kansas State—		—Iowa State.
Churchill	le	Hood
Maddox (C)	lt	Lloyd
Partner	lg	Hayes
Griffing	c	Brown
Sundgren	rg	Coundiff
Fanning	rt	Oberg
Freeland	re	Grefe
Armstrong	qb	Miller
R. Kirk	lh	Williams
Stoner	rh	Theophilus (C)
Elder	fb	Allender

Score by periods:

Kansas State	7	0	7	6—20
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring Kansas State touchdown, Freeland, Elder, Edwards (sub for Elder). Points after touchdown, Stoner 2 (placekick).

Officials: Referee, Dwight Ream, Washburn; umpire, Steve O'Rourke, St. Mary's; linesman, C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley.

SIOUX CITY CENTRAL CONQUERS OMAHA TECH

OMAHA. (AP). Sioux City Central hove into a tie with Lincoln high for the Missouri Valley championship here Saturday by Defeating Omaha Technical, 19 to 12, in a free scoring game.

Kennedy made two touchdowns and Preps one for Sioux City while Blivens and Schultz scored for Technical.

Central will seek to make the Missouri Valley championship a three way split here Thursday when it battles South Omaha at Tech field. Also at stake in the game for Central is the intercity championship.

Texas Christian Hands Rice First Defeat

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP). An underrated Texas Christian university football team Saturday scored a touchdown in the first period against Rice institute and fought the Southwest conference leaders to a standstill the remainder of the game to win a 7 to 2 victory.

The defeat, its first of the season, makes it necessary for Rice to win one more conference game to clinch the title.

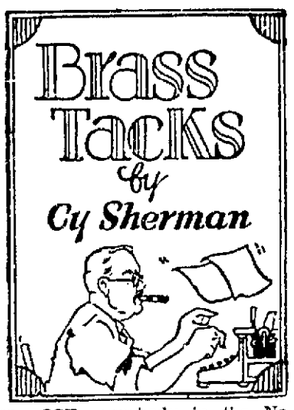
Not until the fourth period did Rice exhibit the ground-gaining power for which it has been noted all season. Royal passed to Fouke who ran to the T. C. U. 28-yard line. But misplays and fumbles made the drive ineffective.

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Huskers Face Kansas State 'Wonder Team' for Title Thursday

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



MOST everybody in the Nebraska camp has an intimate acquaintance with the facts, but it seems that the word is spreading to all the edges and corners of the gridiron map. The said word being:



LLOYD CARDWELL

Lloyd Cardwell, sophomore in Cornhusker duds, is one of the great backfield performers of the present year, be it east or west, north or south.

This recognition of Cardwell's outstanding ability comes from other than partisan — meaning Nebraska — sources. Early in the season, following Minnesota's defeat of the green Husker team, Minneapolis scribes were rating the tall galloper from Seward as tops in college football.

Now comes praise of Cardwell from a trustworthy source. Dr. John (Jock) Sutherland, successor to Pop Warner as Pitt U.'s head coach and moulder of a string of super-fine Panther teams on his own account, is the latest chap to carry the banner for the brilliant Cornhusker back.

IN A recent interview, with Frank Graham of the New York Sun plying the questions, the Pitt mentor, known throughout the college realm as a conservative, rated Borries of the Navy as the best back of the year, with Cardwell close on the Middie player's heels. But let Coach Sutherland say it:

"Borries is the best all-around back we have seen this year—better than Lund, Kostka, Alphonse or any of the Minnesota backs and better than anybody Southern California or Notre Dame showed us. Closest to him was Cardwell of Nebraska, who is only a sophomore but a remarkable player."

Coach Sutherland's praise of Cardwell prompts the assumption that the fleet Nebraskan may at least make the "honorable mention" list when the All-America rosters are drafted.. Perhaps Cardwell's future in football would be all the more secure if the "All" pickers pass him by until next year. But when the 1935 campaign comes booming along, I have a profound hunch that nothing can keep his name off the preferred list of the nation's great in the gridiron sport.

IN CONNECTION with his interview of the Pitt coach, the New York Sun scribe devoted several paragraphs to the Panthers, whom he evidently rates as one of the most proficient teams of this or any other year. I quote from Mr. Graham's comment:

"Unless you were there, you can have no true appreciation of the skill and driving power of the Pitt team against the Navy, and if you were there the chances are you could not describe the Panthers adequately. No other team the writer has seen this year, including Princeton, Fordham, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame and Louisana State, could have withstood the pressure that Pitt put on Navy.

"That should give you an idea of how good Pitt was on the banks of the Severn. Indeed, if you had been there, you could not visualize a better team and so you probably would agree with those who saw the Pitt-Minnesota game and still insist that Pitt should have beaten the Gophers."

All of which brings one smack up against the conclusion that Nebraska's freshlings need offer no apology for their 1934 record. Their only defeats to date were suffered at the hands of the Gophers and Panthers, who, by common consent, are tops this year—or any other year in history.

THE horn-blowers who follow winning football teams are an irrepressible lot. To keep them in check seems to be impossible. This suggestion, I believe, will have the full approval of the athletic authorities at Ohio State university.

After the Buckeyes knocked over the Michigan Wolverines a week ago, a coterie of their Columbus adherents proceeded to go hay-wire and, before the folks at the university had an inkling of what was going on, a scheme was hatched to force the undefeated Minnesota Gophers into a post-season battle with Ohio State. By way of sugaring the pill, the excited Buckeye rooters proposed that the proceeds go to "charity."

Minnesota's response was to refuse to discuss the plan until it had heard officially from the Ohio State authorities. Buckeye heads then stepped into the breach with a formal proclamation that the athletic council would not sanction a post-season game.

Ohio State's statement of policy leaves the Gopher authorities free to plead their cause with the Big Ten conference for the privilege to represent the middle-west at the Rose Bowl—a reward which Bernie Bierman's boys surely have earned.

LEO AYERS, FORMER LINCOLN HIGH YOUTH, IS STAR OF KAGGIES

Scarlet Has Won 16 of 18 Games in Series—One Mix Tied.

RECENT BATTLES CLOSE

HUSKERS VS. WILDCATS.

Year	Winner	Score
1911	Nebraska	29- 0
1912	Nebraska	30- 6
1913	Nebraska	24- 6
1914	Nebraska	31- 0
1915	Nebraska	31- 0
1916	Nebraska	14- 0
1922	Nebraska	21- 0
1921	Nebraska	34-12
1924	Nebraska	24- 0
1925	Tie game	0- 0
1926	Nebraska	3- 0
1927	Nebraska	33- 0
1928	Nebraska	8- 0
1929	Nebraska	10- 6
1930	Kansas State	10- 9
1931	Nebraska	6- 3
1932	Nebraska	6- 0
1933	Nebraska	6- 0

Games won—Nebraska, 16; Kansas State 1
Tie game—One.
Points scored—Nebraska, 349; Kansas State, 43.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Big Six conference football championship will be at stake Thanksgiving day when the University of Nebraska and Kansas State college meet at Memorial stadium, Importance of the game combined with the holiday is expected to bring to Lincoln the third largest crowd of the 1934 grid season.

The Kansas State Wildcats, under tutelage of Lynn Waldorf, former Oklahoma Aggie mentor, are hailed as the "wonder team" of the 1934 Big Six season. Given scant attention by the dopesters at the start of the season the 'Cats surprised by hanging a two touchdown defeat on the Kansas Jawhawkers and then riding over Missouri, Oklahoma and Ames.

When the Kansas State team appears at Memorial stadium, Cornhusker followers will have an opportunity to size up another "find" of the Big Six season. The lad is Leo Ayers, former Lincoln high athlete, who has been an effective scorer for the Waldorf eleven this season.

Games Always Thrillers.

Statistics show Kansas State has won only one game against Nebraska, yet the Wildcats are one of the most feared Big Six teams on the Cornhusker schedule. The Manhattanites made their reputation in 1922 when they completed 21 of 43 passes against the Huskers and had the edge in yardage and first downs although losing 21-0.

Recents games between the two teams have been thrillers. Bob Stephens' field goal in the rain gave Nebraska a 3-0 victory in 1926. Cronkite, tall end, caught a pass and ran to a 78-yard gain and the touchdown which beat Nebraska, 10-9, in 1930.

Brown's Great Run.

Louie "Bullet" Brown 70-yard return of a punt spotted the Huskers to a last minute 6-3 victory in 1931. Hub Boswell ran the end in the last three minutes to give Nebraska a 6-0 win in 1932.

Last year at Manhattan, the first half was played without a score. Then early in the third period, Boswell broke loose for 59 yards to the 4-yard stripe and Sauer plunged across. Masterson's 12-yard placekick in the final period put the game on ice.

Big Ten Standings

CHICAGO. (AP). The final Western conference football standing, conference games only:

	w	l	t	tp	op
Minnesota	5	0	0	181	19
Ohio State	5	1	0	181	27
Illinois	4	1	0	44	29
Purdue	3	1	0	59	43
Northwestern	2	3	0	46	68
Wisconsin	2	3	0	17	58
Chicago	2	4	0	75	100
Iowa	1	3	1	45	108
Indiana	1	3	1	17	90
Michigan	0	6	0	12	125

These Boys 'Hold That Line' for Kansas State



The best nucleus for a Kansas State line since the "Purple Powerhouse" of 1931 is furnished by the above six letter men of the Wildcat forward wall. Size and power are furnished by Capt. George Maddox, Manhattan; Jim Freeland, Trenton, Mo.; Don Flenthrope, Wamego; and Dean Griffing, Council Grove; while Dan Partner, El Dorado; and Gene Sundgren, Falun, make up in speed and aggressiveness what they lack in size.

Kansas State plays Nebraska here Thursday.

PRESS BOX OBSERVATIONS

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

CONSTANT target for the Big Six conference jokesters and winners of only two games during the past three seasons, with a 1934 season that is marked by only a single victory, the Missouri Tigers scrapped it out with the Huskers every minute of the sixty . . . The rumor mongers at Columbia have been telling it that unless the Bengals could bag either the Nebraska game Saturday or the Kansas game coming up Thanksgiving day, Coach Carideo's scalp will be dangling from the belts of the Missouri "wolves." . . . The notion that the Missouri mentor is unpopular with his players was pretty well shot full of holes Saturday, for the Tigers, according to the testimony handed out by Missouri scribes in the press box, put on their top football display of the 1934 campaign. . . . It has been the practice of the Tigers to confine their best efforts to five or ten minutes of effective football, after which they invariably would blow the works. . . . The looked nothing Saturday like a team that was lacking the desire to fight or the will to try to the uttermost.

INABILITY of the Bible boys to come across with a scoring punch until the final quarter wasn't in manner mysterious to those who know the ins and outs of football psychology. . . . The Huskers had been reading numerous stories and hearing quite as many yarns crediting them with having the Bengals so far outclassed that the only question involved the number of points and touchdowns by which Nebraska would win. . . . That sort of business is the bane of the average coach of a team that is touted to win by an overwhelming margin. . . . Coach Bible was worrying about it before the kickoff and, if the full truth were known, it probably was something of a battle between the seat of his sideline chair and the seat of his trousers as to which would wear out first from the strain. . . . With Missouri leading, 6 to 0, at the end of the third period, one can easily imagine that the most uncomfortable man of the 15,000 souls present Saturday was the Nebraska coach.

BAFFLED for three periods, their every parade balked either by a fumble or a penalty, the Huskers lost no time in putting on the pressure the moment the final quarter was under way . . . Bible's first-stringers were in action then, the sole exception being Lloyd Cardwell, ace speedster of the lot, and they fairly burned up the turf in getting quick scoring results . . . Trailing the Tigers by six points at the start of the period, the Huskers had rampaged to two touchdowns and thirteen points in only four minutes of playing time. . . . That was the sort of football the crowd had been anticipating and when the boys in the scarlet jerseys delivered, the situation was something like that of a horse race in which the favorite thoroughbred, after trailing early in the race, comes tearing down the home stretch and beats off his field in the sprint to the wire.

AS A MATTER of fact, the infuriated Huskers, once the scoring machine began to function smoothly, hitting on all cylinders, were prevented by penalties from hanging up a new scoring record for Nebraska football in a single period . . . After planting the ball across the Missouri goal to their two touchdowns, the Huskers actually invaded scoring territory on three additional occasions, only to have the ball called back for the infliction of penalties . . . The five touchdowns in 15 minutes of warfare, had they been entered officially in the record, would have represented a new high water mark in Cornbusker history. . . . Business Manager John Selleck was smiling last night, in contrast to Coach Bible's frowns. . . . The success of the Kansas Aggies in flaying the Iowa State Cyclones yesterday, 20 to 0, is a perfect build-up for another bumper attendance when the Kaggies invade Lincoln Thanksgiving day.

THE Husker management has been getting favorable breaks almost from the first day of the season. . . . Iowa, Iowa State and Pitt all brought out the Nebraska fans in full force because of victorious performances the week preceding their appearance in Lincoln. . . . Selleck now predicts a 25,000 turnout on Turkey day. In event the Nebraska manager's anticipation are realized, the total attendance for the nine games of the Huskers' 1934 campaign will top the 200,000 mark by a substantial margin. . . . That figure would surpass all previous records in the Big Six conference, while it will compare more than favorably with most of the leaders in the Big Ten circle. . . . Coach Carideo of the Tigers, altho his home is at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is 100 per cent Italian and his presence at Columbia has attracted numerous descendants of the sons of sunny Italy to the Missouri football camp. . . . The roster of the Missouri squad reads like it may have been torn from a Sicilian phone directory. Among those on the list are such names as Carideo (young brother of the coach), Zuzolo, Londe, Pisani, Angello, Signorelli and Calvano, no less than four of whom hail from Mt. Vernon.

Touch Football Now in Championship Round

First round games in the city championship touch football series start Sunday with the Oak Creek Parks meeting the Ben Simons and the Modern Cleaners facing Golds on the north high school field. The Powers and Gooch teams will clash on the muny lot at 3:15 p. m.

The Oak Creek-Ben Simon game is scheduled for 2 p. m. Teams finishing first and second in the three leagues are competing for city honors.

INDIANA RUINS PURDUE BID FOR BIG TEN TITLE

Spectacular Plays Enable the Hoosiers to Pile Up 17-6 Advantage.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP). An Indiana university football team that struck with bewildering swiftness in the second period dropped Purdue's Western conference title hopes deep in the old oaken bucket Saturday under a 17 to 6 upset victory in the annual Hoosier classic.

The Crimson eleven, held without a score in four previous Big Ten encounters, opened up suddenly with two perfect plays to produce two touchdowns, and score its first victory over Purdue since 1930.

Wendel Walker, pile-driving 188-pound back completely befuddled the Purdue secondary by starting to skirt his left end, only to turn and heave a twenty-five yard toss to Ettore Antonini who ran twenty yards to score unmolested. A few plays later Don Veller, shifty little halfback, dashed out around the Purdue left end and ran eighty-two yards for the second touchdown.

Reed Kelso, the big guard, placekicked both points after touchdown, and then added a twenty-five yard field goal from placement in the third period.

The Boilermakers, with the game lost, produced a substitute backfield that scored in the last two minutes, on a forward pass from Orville Anderson to Fred Stalcup, from the 12-yard line.

The Purdue "touchdown twins," Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, making their final appearance, were bottled up by a fast charging Crimson line backed by a hard tackling backfield.

BALLOON ASCENSION DELAYED SATURDAY

BY JOHN BENTLEY.

Nebraskans who brought with them toy balloons to be released after the first Husker touchdown, had a long, uncomfortable wait.

After three Husker touchdowns had been nullified by penalty one gallerytte shouted, "Those officials must have No. 9 in a pool."

Allen Turner, reserve quarterback, made the longest run of the afternoon on the opening kickoff when he scampered back close to fifty yards.

"There are just days like this," Coach Bible said. However, he thought the Tigers, downtrodden and with little to live for in a football way this season, deserved credit for their fine play.

The Huskers came thru without a scratch and should be in fine fettle for the classic of the Big Six season which will bring the undefeated Kansas State eleven here Turkey day. All season long Husker foes have been arranging their records so that the game played here was brought to a climactic point and Kansas State has not failed in view of its 20 to 0 victory over Iowa State which leaves Lynn Waldorf's eleven undefeated in the conference.

When that Missouri touchdown finally stung the Cornhuskers into activity, they put on display of fantastic ball handling that hasn't been matched. Forwards and laterals filled the air, some beautiful, some very dizzy.

Franklin Meier was delayed in taking a shower. One of his kid pals wanted him to snap a ball back to him, the ball that was used in the game, of course. Franklin complied and before he knew it there was a line of some twenty youngsters formed with those who had received a snapback hurrying around to gather up more Knotholers. Franklin went thru with it as the line of youngsters moved along.

It was a bad day for the point givers. We're well acquainted with one individual who will have to go without his chives this week because he was goaded into giving 28. But anyone sap enough to give that many points on any game should never be permitted to have chives in the first place.

Altho there were 15,000 in the stands several remarked what a small turnout was present, having become accustomed to much larger gatherings this season.

The play of Missouri's right end, Grenda and the right tackle, C. Miller, was a great aid to the Tigers.

The Tigers took plenty of chances with their passes, pulling one on the last play of the first half when deep in their own territory.

Twice in the closing moments Eldridge and Bobby "Scooter" Benson were behind the Tiger secondary but Chief Bauer forgot to allow for the south wind and overshot with long passes.

Statistics of the game tell a vivid story. The Huskers had an advantage of 19 first downs to 4 and a net yardage gain of 390 to 106. The only department in which the Tigers had an edge was in punting where Lochiner and Johnson outpunted Skewes and Francis for an average of 37 yards against 33 for the Huskers.

Altho the Husker team was inspired but for one quarter, the student cheering section put on its best performance of the year with the colored cards.

Virgil Yelkin makes his placekick efforts good only when the Huskers are badly in need of points. The pinch-hitting end's field goal won for Nebraska at Kansas last week, and Saturday his try for the extra point after the Crimson's first tally broke a 6-all tie. Later on, when Nebraska led 7 to 6 and scored again, Yelkin's second placement sailed wide of the uprights.

Hi School Basketball

KEARNEY PREP.

KEARNEY—A. O. Thomas high will play a 15-game basketball schedule this winter The card:

Nov. 30—Axtell at Kearney.
Dec. 11—Wilcox at Kearney; 14—Loomis at Kearney; 21—Overton at Kearney.
Jan. 4—Hildreth at Hildreth; 8—Elmcreek at Elmcreek; 15—Cairo at Cairo; 18—Gibbon at Gibbon; 22—Shelton at Shelton; 30—Shelton at Kearney.
Feb. 1—Wood River at Kearney; 5—Litchfield at Kearney; 8—Elm Creek at Kearney; 13—St. Mary's at Kearney; 15—Cairo at Kearney; 22-23—Tri-Valley conference tourney.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE—Twenty boys are reporting for basketball to Coach Neil A. Robson of Louisville high Warren Wheeler is the only letterman. Promising material includes Salzberg, Pankenin, Noyes, Carpenter, Sundstrom, Lesan, Ross and Webb. Schedule:

Dec. 7—Nebraska Deaf at Omaha; 14—Elmwood at Elmwood; 20—Bellevue at Bellevue
Jan. 4—Ashland at Ashland; 15—Ashland at Louisville; 18—Elmwood at Louisville; 22—Papillion at Louisville; 25—Eagle at Eagle; 29—Greenwood at Louisville.
Feb. 1—Open; 5—Syracuse at Syracuse; 8—Eagle at Louisville; 13-15—County tourney; 19—Bellevue at Louisville; 26—Alvo at Louisville.

ORCHARD.

ORCHARD—Basketball prospects are only fair at Orchard high this year with only one regular from the Elkhorn Valley championship team of last year. Coach A. B. Ritchie, jr., has a squad of 25 in suit. Schedule:

Nov. 28—Inman at Inman.
Dec. 7—Brunswick at Orchard; 14—Santee at Orchard; 20—Ainsworth at Ainsworth; 21—St. Mary's at O'Neill.
Jan. 3—Neligh at Neligh; 11—Creighton at Orchard; 18—Ewing at Ewing; 22—Page at Orchard; 25—Oakdale at Orchard.
Feb. 1—Osmond at Osmond; 5—St. Mary's at Orchard; 8—Creighton at Creighton; 12—Ewing at Orchard; 15—Page at Page; 19—Oakdale at Oakdale; 22—Osmond at Orchard.

UNION.

UNION—Five lettermen brighten the basketball outlook for Coach C. W. Hoffman at Union high this season. The veterans are Art McQuinn, Leslie Carr, Harold Dukes, Bevard Morris and Paul Griffin. Strong reserves include Don McCarroll, Darrell Crawford, L. R. Upton, Ed VanHorn, Russell Wilson, Robert Rokes. Promising new material lists Ronald Martin, Kenneth Woback, Don Wolfe. Schedule:

Nov. 27—Avoca at Union.
Dec. 7—Murdock at Murdock; 11—Nehawka at Union; 14—Open; 19—Eagle at Eagle.
Jan. 2—Plattsmouth at Union; 4—Murdock at Union; 11—Avoca at Union; 18—Otoe at Union; 25—Elmwood at Union.
Feb. 1—Nehawka at Nehawka; 8—Plattsmouth reserves at Plattsmouth; 15—County tourney.

ELM CREEK.

ELM CREEK—Prospects are looking up for Elm Creek high basketball this season with lettermen including Bowen, Morrison, Hetrick and Laughlin. Promising material lists Stephens, Else, McFarland, Eldred, P. Pettett and Fitzgerald.

CHAPMAN.

CHAPMAN—Chapman high opened its season in basketball by losing an 11-9 game to Trumbull Schedule:

Dec. 7—Hordville at Chapman; 14—Palmer at Palmer.
Jan. 4—Glitner at Chapman; 11—Phillips at Phillips; 18—Trumbull at Chapman; 25—Glitner at Glitner.
Feb. 1—Hampton at Chapman; 8—Hordville at Hordville; 15—Phillips at Chapman; 19—Marquette at Marquette; 22—Palmer at Chapman.

DONIPHAN.

DONIPHAN—Doniphan high has two basketball lettermen this season—Hugh Barnes and Richard Lovri. Other promising material includes Robert Cox, Lloyd Adams, Keith Barnes, David Leavitt, Herold Goetsch, Donald Werner, Roger Packer and George Speith. Schedule:

Dec. 7—Stockham at Doniphan; 15—Alda at Alda; 18—Stockham at Stockham; 23—Glitner at Doniphan; 26—Glenvil at Doniphan.
Feb. 1—Trumbull at Trumbull; 8—Alda at Doniphan; 15—Glitner at Glitner.

Knox Freshmen Win.

GALESBURG, Ill. (UP). Happy notes of victory clanged from the bell on old main at Knox college Saturday for the first time since October, 1931. The Siwash freshmen did what the varsity has failed to do in twenty-six games—they won a game.

The yearlings tripped merrily to the showers after a smashing 6 to 0 triumph over Monmouth frosh. The single touchdown was the first scored by a Knox team on the home lot this season.

Suspend High Schools.

Due to failure to settle up dues or file annual reports, or both, fifteen members of the state high school athletic body have been suspended, according to an announcement by Secretary O. L. Webb. The schools on the suspension list are Deweese, Magnet, Bruno, Sunflower of Mitchell, Pauline, St. Mary's of Rushville, Redfern, Triumph, Glen, Harbine, Leshara, Lushton, Malmo, Round Valley, Wann and Holy Name of Omaha.

STANFORD NOSES OUT BEARS FOR BOWL BID

Beat California 9-7 Minus Grayson and Sew Up Coast Crown.

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP). To the thunderous cheers of 70,000 frenzied fans, a Stanford team disabled by the loss of its two greatest stars swept to Rose Bowl recognition and the Coast conference championship with a 9 to 7 victory over California's Bears.

The fortieth gridiron struggle of these traditional rivals provided the largest western crowd of the season with thrills and spills from start to finish in a hand to hand setto that saw Stanford's potential all-American, Bobby Grayson, fullback, leave the game in the first quarter with serious injuries.

For two periods they battled up and down the field in a scoreless duel while rival thousands cheered a Stanford advantage in the opening quarter, and roared approval as California came back with a second period drive that three times brought the Bears within distance of scoring turf.

Late in the third quarter Stanford's alert ball hawks made and seized the "break" that put them in position to go into the lead.

Stanford blocked a punt and Right End Keith Topping fell on the ball twenty-four yards from California's goal.

Quarterback Alustiza banged the line for two yards, and Robert "Bones" Hamilton, Stanford captain and right half, on the tail end of a triple reverse, dashed around the Bear right end to score standing up.

Near the end of the quarter Stanford gained on a weak California punt and put the ball into play on the Bear 42 yard line. Line plunges carried the ball to California's 15 yard mark from where Schott, continuing in a hero's role, added a field goal to his earlier punt blocking feats.

Play Scoreless Tie.

WASHINGTON STADIUM, Seattle. (UP). A fiercely contested homecoming game before a capacity crowd of 38,000 fans ended in a scoreless tie between the undefeated Washington State Cougars and the University of Washington huskies.

YALE SHUTS OUT HARVARD TO WIN BIG THREE TITLE

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

out to his own 21 where, on first down, Roscoe shovelled a short one to Morton who ran 20 yards to score standing up. Captain Curtin kicked the point.

Roscoe, who played magnificently all day, paved the way for Yale's second score when he intercepted a pass on Harvard's 34-yard line. On third down he drifted back and picked out Kelley in the corner of the end zone. He let the ball loose and Kelley, with no one within 5 yards of him, pulled the ball down. Again Curtain plugged the middle of the uprights with his try for the extra point.

The second half belonged to Harvard. Shortly after the third period kickoff, an exchange of punts gave Harvard the ball on Yale's 46-yard line. Adzigian picked up 10 and then flipped a pair of passes to Ecker for a first down on the 11.

Three downs made 10 yards, but Kelley knifed thru to stop Adzigian a foot short of the goal on the fourth try.

Harvard threw its sophomore backfield of Hedbiom, Ford, Ecker and Parquette, into action in the fourth quarter, and the youngsters came within one yard of scoring.

The lineup:

Harvard—		—Yale
Dubiel	le	Teain
Buston	lt	Scott
Brookings	lg	(C). C. Curtin
Comfort	c	De Angelis
Gunlach (C)	rg	Grosscup
Adlis	rt	Wright
Kelly	re	Kelley
Haley	qb	Roscoe
Mosley	lh	Fuller
Watt	rh	Morton
Jackson	fb	Whitehead

Score by periods:

Yale	7	7	0	0	—14
Harvard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Yale, touchdowns, Morton, Kelley. Points after touchdowns, C. Curtain 2 (placements).

High School Football

Letters to Eighteen.

GENEVA, Neb.—At the completion of the Geneva high school season, eighteen performers received awards, according to an announcement by Coach Bob Miller. Seniors getting the awards were Anderson, Bailey, Bixby, Bolton, G. Cruse, Fiegenbaum, D. Hafer, Hershey, Knudsen, McPeck and Pyzer. Others lettering were Salzman, Merrill, Newman, Kelly, O. Hafer, H. Gergen and Emery.

ODELL, Neb.—Coach A. R. Major's Odell gridders, trailed by the injury jinx thruout the season, were able to win only one of ten games. Another was tied. The Odell record;

Summerfield 15, Odell 0.
Beatrice Reserves 12, Odell 6.
Fairbury Reserves 7, Odell 7.
Wymore Reserves 6, Odell 0.
Cortland 13, Odell 0.
Cortland 33, Odell 0.
Fairbury Reserves 7, Odell 0.
Wymore Reserves 14, Odell 0.
Endicott 13, Odell 14.
Cortland 60, Odell 0.

Clarks Wins Again.

CLARKS, Neb.—Coach Odum's Clarks team defeated Guide Rock 27 to 6. Schmick and Roach starred in the backfield. W. Gibson and Stumpff in the line.

Guide Rock is one of the strongest teams of the south central part of the state, this being their third defeat of the season. This is the eighth victory for Clarks. It ist the opening game to Grand Island. Clarks closes the season playing Stanton at Clarks Thanksgiving day.

Shelton Easy Winner.

SHELTON, Neb.—The Shelton high school football team defeated Kenesaw 41 to 0. The score at the end of the half was 21 to 0. The visitors showed little aggressiveness in the first half, and the yardage gained was negligible. Twice in the second half they completed passes for good gains, once losing the ball on downs and again on a fumble when it appeared that they were within scoring distance.

Imboden on Spree.

BROKEN BOW, Neb.—Broken Bow won from Lexington 19 to 6. Imboden, Broken Bow back was the star of the game, getting all three Broken Bow touchdowns. He scored first in the early part of the game on a 17 yard end run, then shortly afterwards intercepted a Lexington pass and ran 38 yards for the touchdown; he tallied the last one in the third quarter in another end run that was good for 30 yards.

Broken Bow closed its home season without a defeat and has lost two games this year, to Ravenna and Gothenburg and will play Ansley high for the county championship Thursday afternoon.

Cambridge Team Wins.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb.—Outplaying a highly touted Arapahoe team that had dropped but one game earlier in the year, Cambridge high school surprised here by beating the invaders 18 to 7. A large crowd witnessed the game. Arapahoe was held scoreless until the fourth. The locals close the year Thursday against McCook.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Crete's Game at North Platte Features Week's Prep Schedule



I'M A FUGITIVE FROM
A DAISY-CHAIN GANG

(From the old proverb: "I hate to see Junior crossing the railroad tracks on his way to reform school."—Groucho Marx)
Louisiana, Alabama, Minnesota, Rice
Squabble over honors if you must, but is it nice
To disregard the claims for fame of prison football stars?
You cannot snub the men who muscled in behind the bars:
Why not a "soupbowl haircut" game to match the Rose Bowl tilt?
Atlanta's football heroes I am sure would never wilt
Despite the heat at Alcatraz or Quentin stadium
And Sing Sing's boys might get the bid to take it on the lam
The Illini at Joliet might make the westward trek
Or Leavenworth might well uphold the Big Six flag, by heck!
The Indiana team can get away with pretty runs
If only someone furnishes a brace of wooden guns
If Huey Long would ballyhoo Louisiana Pen
The cons would mix a runout powder for the Kingfish then
And what a thrill old McNamee would have when he announced:
"You should have seen the way that crazy football took a bounce
"Into the arms of No. 40,022
"Who flipped a touchdown pass to No. 20,003
"The Joliet invaders now are getting quite a razz
"And No. 50,004 kicks off for Alcatraz."
SIMER.

JACKSON Scholz, one time pupil of Harry Schulte at Missouri, who became famous as a sprinter, lost the sight of one eye when a bullet from his rifle richocheted off a rock and struck him while hunting....The field goal seems to be coming back....Nebraska beat Kansas with it, North Platte used it to nip Hastings, 3 to 0 and Orelans turned back Holdrege by the same margin....

Minnesota nad one great back who didn't get into a game this fall——He is Ken Dollarhide who will be plenty active next season, Bert McCrane predicts...We'll have a look-see when Minnesota comes here Oct. 12....

Iowa's home attendance fell off this season, there being 11,000 fewer patrons this year when 68,000 saw the games than in 1933 when 78,000 were attracted to the Hawkeye stadium——International athletic federation is forcing a ruling upon the A. A. U. which will make life guards professional athletes....This is likely to have a far reaching effect as many university athletes serve as life guards in the summer to tide them over the winter months.... Lifeguards have never been permitted to compete in the Olympic games but were permitted all the amateur privileges in this country....

DR. Roy Heil, Topeka, Kas., Pitt alumnus, was here for the Nebraska-Pittsburgh game. When he returned home he had a chat with Gene Kemper of the Topeka Capital. One of the results:

Doctor Heil tells several interesting incidents of the day spent at Lincoln with his former teammate, Jock Sutherland, the Pitt head coach. One of them concerns Sutherland's entrance to the dressing room assigned to the Panthers. On one of the walls was a big sign reading:

"Welcome Pittsburgh."

Heil says Sutherland jerked the sign down and threw it away before his players saw it. At the same time Sutherland remarked to Heil:

"I don't want these boys to think we've been invited out here for anything social."

A short life, and not a merry one is the way Frank Carideo may view a coach's life but he doesn't say so. Those close to the Missouri situation believe Carideo better prepared to coach than at any time since he has been there. He's learned his lesson, is working hard but the results won't come. The three stormy years he has been at Missouri have subdued Carideo. He's lost that youthful arrogance. You can't help admiring him for the dogged manner in which he has taken the slaps and jests and public beratings without becoming bitter.

He spent some time in our office Saturday morning. I wanted to ask Frank how it felt to have once been 'way up thar, and now to be way down heah, but I couldn't do it. Mention of some of Saturday's games brought the old light to Frank's eyes. Some woman, who probably was trying to figure a parlay, called on the telephone and wanted to know our choice on the Notre Dame-Army game. We gave her Army. Frank wasn't sure, declaring that this game never followed form, the crack 1929 and 1930 Irish elevens being held to one touchdown.

Saturday's result will make the decision of Missouri's athletic board even more difficult when it convenes after the Missouri-Kansas game Thursday to consider renewal of Coach Carideo's contract.

UNBEATEN IMPERIAL ELEVEN SLATED FOR A BATTLE AT GRANT

Jackson-Havelock Scuffle to Feature Prep Card in Lincoln.

SEASON COMES TO END

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Thanksgiving day and the close of the 1934 Nebraska high school football campaign calls forth many games involving traditional rivals and a trio of contests that carry state-wide interest.

North Platte will be the scene of the week's big game, Coach L. F. "Pop" Klein and his Crete Cardinals invading the Lincoln county seat to afford the Platters the stiffest assignment of the season. Lincoln is the only team to defeat Crete this year, although Jackson did balk the Cards with a tie game.

The undefeated Imperial high eleven is at Grant to meet Perkins county high. The Chase county eleven was tied several weeks ago by the undefeated Wauneta eleven.

Jackson at Havelock.

The capital city classic is the annual Jackson-Havelock mix. A Jackson victory is anticipated and the young Methodists are prepared to celebrate a Greater Lincoln league title and a season clear of defeat.

Traditional games in which the fur will fly include Albion at Neligh, Broken Bow at Ansley, Gering at Scottsbluff, Nelson at Edgar, Lexington at Gothenburg, Hiawatha at Falls City, Chappell at Sidney, Blair at Tekamah. Games this week include:

Games This Week.

Albion at Neligh, Alma at Orleans, Oxford at Arapahoe Bridgeport at Alliance, Comstock at Arcadia, Sargent at Ansc[illegible], Broken Bow at Ansley, O'Neill at Atkinson, Blair at Tekamah, Beaver City at Curtis, Blue Hill at Bladen.

Norfolk at Columbus, Benkelman at Trenton, Manatare at Bayard, Butte at Spencer, Burwell at Taylor, Overton at Brady, Bertrand at Elwood, Chappell at Sidney, Clay Center at Fairfield Cambridge at McCook, Culbertson at Wauneta.

Crete at North Platte, Creighton at Elgin Fullerton at Central City, Merna at Callaway David City at Schuyler, Nelson at Edgar Franklin at Red Cloud, Hiawatha, Kas., at Falls City, Grand Island at York, Wolbach at Greeley.

Lexington at Gothenburg, Gering at Scottsbluff Shelton at Gibbon, Imperial at Grant Minden at Holdrege, Humboldt at Table Rock, Harvard at Sutton, Morrill at Kimball Naponee at Lawrence, Ord at Loup City.

Jackson at Havelock, College View at Bethany Lyons at Oakland, Mitchell at Torrington Wyo., Farnam at Maywood, Maxwell at Stapleton, Osceola at Valley, Pawnee at Tecumseh, Polk at Stromsburg, North Loup at Scotia.

South Sioux City at Wakefield.

ELDRIDGE, BAUER SCORE LATE IN MISSOURI GAME

(Continued from Page 1-A.)

who had expected a rollicking triumph by the Cornhuskers. The Mizzou squad looked good defensively until the last period when the first Nebraska touchdown appeared to leave them in a daze as Nebraska uncorked a spectacular brand of aerial play which had the Columbians befuddled.

First Threat Bogs Down.

The Nebraska shock troops played the entire first quarter and gave a good account of themselves altho a touchdown threat registered soon after the opening kickoff bogged down as a fourth thrust at the Tiger forward wall lacked inches of making yardage and lost the ball on the Missouri 10-yard stripe.

The Scarlet regulars took over the assignment at the start of the second period but fared little better. The Husker first string kept the ball in Tiger territory but when the goal line neared a penalty stood in the way or a muscled lateral went astray to give the Tigers new hope. The teams went to rest at the intermission deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

The Cornhusker first string manned the guns the remainder of the game and saw two more scoring threats stopped in the third period. First it was a penalty which cost the Huskers a first down on the 15-yard stripe. Next it was the Tiger line which refused to budge in midfield and smothered the Nebraskans on the Mizzou 46-yard stripe.

Failure to punt on a fourth down lost the Huskers the ball at this juncture and on the next play Missouri connected with its touchdown pass play on the first opportunity.

Halfback Art Lochiner, who did his prep footballing at Texas, promptly whipped a perfect pass to Harold Bourne, a tall lad from Illinois, and the result was a Tiger score. The fleet Bourne, a trackman in the springtime sped past the front ranks of the Nebraska secondary and made a great catch on the dead run. Without breaking his stride he whirled away from the Cornhusker safety and streaked to the goal line. A Husker tackler smeared him a yard from the goal but the Missourian had enough drive to continue across the last stripe to the touchdown.

The pass and run was good for fifty-four yards and the joy manifest on the Tiger bench did not subside even when Johnson's dropkick was blocked just beyond the line of scrimmage.

Nebraska Opens Up.

Trailing by six points, Nebraska opened the final quarter in possession of the ball at midfield. Then the Huskers, who had been contenting themselves with straight football, opened up with forwards and laterals, to score in rapid fashion. Benson made a fine catch of Skewes' wobbly pass for a first down on the Missouri 29-yard line. On the next play, a long flip from Chief Bauer to Ralph Eldrige was good for the touchdown. Virgil Yelkin, whose toe brought victory at Kansas, was inserted and the former Lincoln high end made good the extra point with a kick that cut dead center between the uprights.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff Bob Benson grabbed a Missouri pass which bounced off Johnson's outstretched arms. This gave Nebraska the ball on the Missouri 30-yard marker and the second touchdown was soon on the scoreboard.

A 3-yard plunge by Bauer and a 10-yard lateral, Bauer to Benson moved the ball to within 17 yards of the Tiger goal. A plunge by Bauer and backward toss to Skewes picked up eight yards more and on the next play Bauer sneaked thru the remaining distance and the touchdown which had the game on ice.

The relentless Nebraska attack controlled possession of the ball all but a few seconds the remainder of the quarter and blanketed any ideas the Tigers may have had toward repeating the third period aerial performance.

A few minutes later Eldridge swept the Tiger right and to plant the ball in the end zone but a holding penalty set the Huskers back to the Tiger 19-yard marker.

Then Bauer whipped a perfect pass to Benson in the end zone only to have the ball brought back for another holding penalty.

Once again the Huskers were balked by penalties. Interference had spotted the Huskers a first down two yards from the goal and on the third play Eldridge was downed inches from the final stripe. He squirmed loose and reached the ball across the goal line and Referee Gammel labeled it crawling and moved the ball back five yards.

The ball game was almost over and when two more thrusts failed to produce a tally the scoring gestures were finished for the afternoon.

Lochiner, who returned to the Tiger backfield after several weeks on the hospital list, shone for the Tigers along with Pisani and the two Miller brothers. If there were any standouts for Nebraska they were Franklin Meier, center, and Bernie Scherer, end.

Lloyd Cardwell, fleet Nebraska sophomore, spent the entire afternoon on the sidelines. An injury sustained early in the Kansas game hobbled his speed but is expected to mend sufficiently to permit his appearance against Kansas State in the all-important game in Lincoln Thanksgiving day. Summary:

Nebraska—		—Missouri
McDonald	le	Powell
Reese	lt	R. Miller
Mehring	lg	Bland
Williams	c	Caldwell
Hubka	rg	Pisani
Thompson (GC)	rt	C. Miller
Yelkin	re	Grenda
Turner	qb	Londe
Douglas	lh	(GC) Lochiner
Eldridge	rh	Post
Francis	fb	Houston

Score by periods:

Missouri	0	0	6	0	—6
Nebraska	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdown: Bourne, Eldridge, Bauer. Try for point: Yelkin (placekick). Substitutions: Missouri—Bourne for Powell, Combs for Houston, Sid Johnson for Post, Candeo for Londe, Ferguson for C. Miller, Ream for Pisani, Sconce for Bland, McMillan for Caldwell, Mason for Grenda, Blaze for Houston, White for Lochiner, C Miller for R. Miller, Castle for Ream, Waechter for Bourne, Orr for McMillan. Nebraska—Horchem for Williams, Williams for Turner, Bauer for Williams, Parsons for Douglas, Skewes for Francis, Toman for Yelkin, Scherer for McDonald, Justice for Hubka, Holmbeck for Thompson, Meier for Horchem, Benson for Eldridge, Pflum for Reese, Heldt for Mehring. Officials: Referee, Capt. J. L. Gammell, Army; umpire, Polly Wallace, Iowa State; linesman, Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.

COUNTRY CLUB NAMES NEW PROFESSIONAL



Ed Newkirk, golf professional for the past several years in the Chicago district, has been retained by the Lincoln Country club to succeed John Morris, the board of directors announced Saturday. Newkirk has been secretary-treasurer of the Illinois P. G. A. for the past four years and has served five years as pro at the Elgin Country club, two years at Euclid Hills, three at the Navajo Field club and was a staff member of Bob McDonald's golf school of instruction in Chicago.

During the winter he has been connected with clubs in California, Panama Canal Zone and Florida. He will come to Lincoln, April 1.

"Newkirk visited Lincoln recently and played the Country club course," William I. Aitken, club president stated," and was much impressed with the location and playing condition." Using a set of clubs belonging to Secretary Gordon Baker, which were much too short for him, Newkirk shot a 73. He is built along the lines of Olin Dutra, being 6 feet 2. He is 36 years old, married and has two children. He is now serving as tournament director at Coral Cables, Florida.

TOUCHDOWN FLIP GIVES SPARTANS 6-0 VICTORY

Kansas Flounders on Muddy Gridiron to Another Defeat.

By CHARLES GRUMICH.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP). With its speedy attack mired by a muddy, treacherous gridiron, Michigan State used an aerial surprise in the first period to defeat the Kansas Jayhawkers 6-0 in their intersectional football game here Saturday before a crowd of 6,852.

The only score of the game was made on a pass from Kurt Warmbein, punting mainstay of the Spartan team that has been beaten only by Syracuse, to the injured end, Eddie Klewicki.

The scoring play had a perfect buildup. Running to the right as tho he planned to smash off tackle or try to sweep end, Warmbein drew the Kansas safety and defensive left halfback into the line and slipped a 20 yard flat pass spinning over the incoming halfback.

Klewicki dashed diagonally thru the secondary, took the pass in stride at the Jayhawker 20-yard stripe and raced unmolested over the goal line standing up.

The try for extra point by Arthur Brandstetter, a sophomore doubling for the injured fullback, McCrary, was blocked by John Peterson, but the touchdown lead was enough against the strongly defensive Jayhawkers, who count scoreless ties with Iowa State and Colorado among their high marks this season.

No Breaks for Jays.

The scoring play followed an orthodox punt exchange between Warmbein and Fred Harris, whose kicking is the main cog of the Kansas defense.

The monotony of the punting duel was broken in the second quarter when Brandstetter intercepted one of Quarterback George Hapgood's several passes and raced down the sideline on a 40-yard jaunt that ended when a flock of Jayhawkers overtook him at their own 20-yard line.

The Spartans had Kansas in precarious shape on a few occasions in the last half, but the Jayhawkers, playing the usual defensive role designed to stave off the opposition and wait for the break fought them off as the goal line neared. The break never came for Kansas Saturday. It was a strong defensive team against a sturdy defense coupled with a quick striking offense minus some of its fire because of the damp condition of the gridiron.

Lineups and summary:

Michigan State—		—Kansas
Zarza	le	Wells
Zinel	lt	Dees
Dahlgren	lg	Moore
Buzolits	c	Watkins
Wagner	rg	Skar
Reavely	rt	Clawson
Klewicki	re	Seigle
Reynolds	qb	White
Warmbein	lh	Stukey
Colina	rh	Peterson
Brandstetter	fb	Harris

Score by periods:

Michigan State	6	0	0	0	—6
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Michigan State, touchdown, Klewicki.

Officials: Referee, E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's; umpire, F. E. Dennie, Brown; linesman, Jess E. Harper, Chicago.

Benson Takes Pass From Skewes



Bob Benson, fleet Husker halfback, was snapped as he started to run after making a fine catch of a pass from Glenn Skewes in the Missouri-Nebraska game which netted twenty-six yards and set up the pins for the first Husker touchdown. Benson couldn't regain his balance after taking the toss and fell with a clear field ahead but another pass a moment later to Ralph Eldridge brought the Husker tally.

LINK RESERVES BEAT BEATRICE TEAM 21-7

Kinnamon Scores Twice and Leads Attack on the Beatrice Gang.

Following the example exhibited against Beatrice by their upperclassmen, the Lincoln high Reserves defeated the Beatrice seconds 21 to 7 Saturday morning in the local oval.

Preceded by shock troops that opened the fray, the local first string entered the contest in the second quarter to take over the game and score in rapid fashion and to tally again in the third and fourth cantos. The Beatrice eleven rang up their lone tally as a result of a late passing barrage.

The initial touchdown followed a thirty-two yard skamper by Rood that placed the ball on the six-foot stripe, Kinnamon scoring on the next play thru the line. Cather dove across for the extra point, leaving the score 7 to 0 at the half.

Punt Is Blocked.

In the third quarter, the Red and Black linemen blocked a Beatrice punt in the second minute of play, Gorton scooping up the pigskin and dashing thirty yards for the second score. Griswold placekicked for the extra point.

Another blocked punt in the fourth quarter set the pins for the final Lincoln score, when a Beatrice punter was rushed in the early minutes of the session to give the local gridders the ball on Beatrice's 40-yard line. A first down thru the line and Rood's 17-yard scamper to the five gave Cather and Kinnamon the opening for a scoring attack, the latter crossing from the 2-yard line.

Beatrice completed the scoring when Rector passed to Miller and Dunn took the ball to the 6-yard line, where Wilson tallied from plunges. Williams kicked the extra point.

The lineups and summary:

Lincoln Reserves—		—Beatrice Reserves
Folsom	le	Miller
Goodale	lt	McGirr
Krieger	lg	Sanders
Cochran	c	Carithers
Hager	rg	Anges
Eichler	rt	Jarl
Townsend	re	Linn
Taylor	qb	Dunn
Abbott	lh	Wilson
Worrall	rh	Williams
Woods	fb	Wright

Touchdowns: Kinnamon 2, Gorton, Wilson.

Substitutions: Beatrice—Rector for Williams, McKinney for McGirr. Lincoln—Gorton for Folsom, Schleich for Goodale, Challstrom for Krieger, Griswold for Cochran, Hill fro Fager, Hahn for Eichler, Ennen for Townsend, Cather for Taylor, Rood for Abbott, Martin for Worrall, Kinnamon for Woods.

Officials: Gardner, Cotner, referee; Clark, Cotner, umpire; Robson, headlinesman.

Tulane Beats Sewanee.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (US-INS). Tulane's Green Wave surged over Sewanee here Saturday afternoon, lopping off its seventh Southeastern conference victory 32 to 0. The win leaves Tulane in a three way tie for the conference championship with Alabama and L. S. U.

The first string greenies stayed in the game less than a quarter while little Monk Simons tore off the first touchdown with a fifty-eight yard dash in the opening period. The flashy back added the extra point to increase his lead in conference scoring.

Jones Plays Little.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Bobby Jones, one time emperor of golf, will pit the stroking wizardry that once made him invincible against the skill of the youth who seems destined to fill his shoes—Lawson Little—in an exhibition match here Sunday for charity.

The Atlantan will pair with Stuart Hawley, Oakland youngster who holds the California amateur crown.

They will be opposed by Little and Ernest Pieper, jr., San Jose, who reached the quarterfinals of the 1934 national amateur.

BOWLING

BANNER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Dutch M	23	7	.767	Conant'l	12	15	.444
Ellingers	19	11	.633	Maier D	10	17	.370
Safeway	7	13	.567	Western	11	19	.367
Mickeys	16	14	.533	All Serv	10	20	.333

Individual Averages.

C Long	192	Dunman	179
Stewart	183	Cordes	179
Cahill	180	Werthelmer	178
Mayfield	180	Soflin	177
Carr	179	Grimes	176

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Hellmans	21	9	700	Bobs	14	16	467
McLons	20	10	667	O Shea-R.	14	16	.467
D & H.	19	11	.633	Roberts	13	17	.433
Clark	17	13	.567	Sinclair	10	17	370
Harrys	17	13	567	Fletwing	11	19	.367
Lincoln S	13	14	481	City Club	10	20	333

Individual Averages.

Irwin	203	Vicek	193
Finley	203	Carr	191
Smith	197	Kossek	190
Macoy	196	Kelly	189
Sipe	195	Leusock	189

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Goetz	18	6	.750	Gridiron	9	15	375
Liberty	17	7	.708	Fairstaff	8	16	.333
City C.					5	19	.208

Individual Averages.

Irwin	[illegible]		195
Finley	[illegible]	Robertson	195
Kossek	199	Macoy	195
Gatchan	198	Schause	195
Sharrar	197	Pegler	193

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Senate	24	6	.800	Postoffice	13	17	.433
K of C.	21	9	.700	Vets	13	17	.433
Woods	19	11	633	Continent'l	11	19	367
Iowa-N	19	11	.633	Grand	11	19	367
Newsp'rs	14	13	519	N. R. S	9	21	300
R. & G	14	16	.467	D. P. W.	8	19	296

Individual Averages.

Sipe	197	Dalan	185
Gatchan	190	Lococco	185
Meistnaer	190	Sharrar	184
Jeffery	186	Lebsock	183
Tiegler	185	Mester	183

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Dittman	21	9	700	Simons	15	15	.500
Nat. As.	17	13	567	Crancers	14	15	467
Cleaners	17	13	567	Booths	14	16	467
Unrers	16	14	533	Storzs	13	17	.433
Iowa-N.	16	14	533	Indepent	11	19	367
Lawlers	16	14	533	Clowe & S	10	20	333

Individual Averages.

Kossek	196	Gatchan	184
Sipe	194	D. Amos	183
Packard	191	Ullstrom	183
Pegler	189	Schwenker	182
Anderson	187	Jeffrey	180

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Paramount	22	8	733	Hodgman's	14	15	457
Liberty	18	12	.600	Wolff C	11	15	407
Wadlows	16	14	533	Manners	11	16	.407
Mary J	15	15	500	Union C	10	20	333

Individual Averages.

Craig	173	Russell	162
Kazan	167	Dietsch	157
Amstoker	165	Wendelin	160
W[illegible]	163	Taylor	157
Meyerhoff	160	Johnson	157

JAYSEE LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Star Van	16	8	.555	DuTeau	12	12	500
Kinseys	15	8	.556	Iowa-N	10	14	417
Dallens	14	10	.568	Fed. Fin.	9	15	333
G Tire	14	10	583	Lawlers	6	18	.250

Individual Averages.

Callmore	184	Bentley	175
Bedell	[illegible]	M. Davison	173
Anderson	181	Larmon	172
Adams	180	Towne	172
Toft	180	V[illegible]	171

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Paramount	17	4	810	Brigham	17	11	475
S & E.	17	4	810	J S L B	9	12	429
[illegible]	[illegible]	8	619	Sorters	9	12	429
Neb.	12	9	571	Adam G.	8	13	[illegible]
Postoffice	[illegible]	[illegible]	476	Globe	7	14	337
Ts Men	8	13	476	Hebert	5	15	235

High Individuals.

[illegible]

Checker Club Elects.

Checker club has elected the following officers: Roy C. McCormick, president; Joe Stanton, vice president; Glenn Griffith, secretary, and E. E. Smith, tournament manager. The club decided the city tournament would begin on Christmas day and be played at the Y. M. C. A. All interested players are to get in touch with E. E. Smith.

Gators Nip Georgia Tech.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP). Florida spotted Georgia Tech two touchdowns Saturday, then came back with a brilliant third period drive to break a long-standing jinx and sent 18,000 homecoming fans out on the field gloating over a 13 to 12 victory.

Tech opened the second half with a scoring spree that netted all of its points within three minutes of the kickoff. But the 12-point advantage was quickly overcome.

Minnesota Record.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). This record is Minnesota's claim to the mythical college football championship:

Minnesota 56, North Dakota State 12.
Minnesota 20, Nebraska 0.
Minnesota 13, Pittsburgh 7.
Minnesota 48, Iowa 12.
Minnesota 34, Michigan 0.
Minnesota 30, Indiana 0.
Minnesota 35, Chicago 7.
Minnesota 34, Wisconsin 0.
Total: Minnesota 270, opponents 38.

Princeton Drubs Dartmouth

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J. (AP). Princeton, recovered from its 7 to 0 defeat by Yale last week, closed its football season Saturday with a 38 to 13 victory over a slow-starting, power-gathering band of Dartmouth Indians before a crowd of 40,000.

RAMBLERS PASS TO 12-6 VICTORY OVER ARMY CLUB

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

Shakespeare to Army's 7 yard line, forcing "Waco Jack" Buckler, the wild broncho of the Brazos, to kick while standing almost on his own goal line.

Elser tries one running play, then up comes Shakespeare's mighty pass, a marvelous thing to see.

The Army, coming to this game undefeated this season save by Illinois by a close score, and fairly confident of Whipping Notre Dame in the twenty-first game of their series, is disconcerted by this sudden stab. Army, by the way, is a slight favorite in the betting going into this game, as the experts cannot overlook Notre Dame's defeats by Texas, Pittsburgh and Navy.

They fail to take into consideration the fact that Elmer Layden, once of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen," has lately had his football team functioning well.

Buckler's Pass Scores.

The Soldiers get down to serious work after they recover from the opening smash, and in the second period they tie the score on a sixteen yard pass by "Waco Jack" Buckler to William R. Shuler of El Monte, Calif., son of Los Angeles' Rev. Bob Shuler.

Young Shuler is in motion enroute to the Notre Dame goal as "Waco Jack," one of Army's mightiest players of all time, is dropping back with the ball, taking aim. Shuler is out five yards from the Notre Dame goal line when the leather lands in his hands, and he skips over for the touchdown with the ease of the young man on the flying trapeze, and some of his grace. Rocco V. Schiralli of Gary, Ind., blocks Stancook's boot for the extra point.

Then with the score tied, the teams settle down to a scuffle in which caution plays no little part. The official statistics give Army an advantage that is scarcely apparent to the naked eye. You always have a vague idea that Notre Dame will somehow win this, tho the figures show that Army outgains Notre Dame in rushing.

Notre Dame—		—Army
[illegible]	le	Shuler
[illegible]	lt	[illegible]
[illegible]	lg	[illegible]
[illegible]	c	[illegible]
[illegible]	rg	Stillman
Michuta	rt	[illegible]
[illegible]	re	Edwards
Bruer	qb	[illegible]
Shakespeare	lh	Buckler
[illegible]	rh	[illegible]
Elser	fb	Stancook

Score by periods:

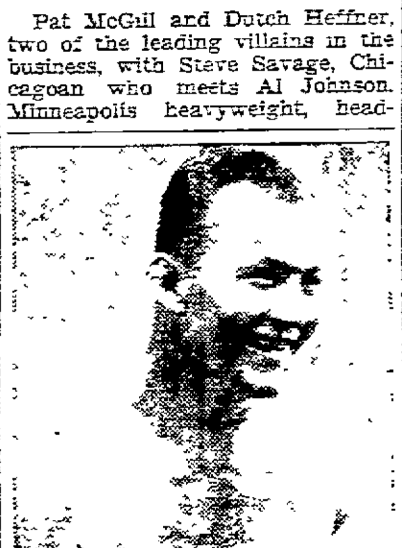
Notre Dame	6	0	0	6	—12
Army	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring: Notre Dame, touchdowns, [illegible] and Haney. Army, touchdowns, Shuler.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT FEATURES MAT CARD

Pat McGill Will Tackle Heffner—Savage Faces Al Johnson.

Pat McGill and Dutch Heffner, two of the leading villains in the business, with Steve Savage, Chicagoan who meets Al Johnson, Minneapolis heavyweight, headline the Lincoln infantry units' Tuesday night show at the fair grounds.



STEVE SAVAGE.

Preacher Hogue, the ape man from Tennessee and Don McIntyre, the Washburn alumnus, will mix in the opening bout while the Old Professor will call the turn as third man in the ring.

A McGill-Heffner scrimmage has all the earmarks of a "natural" both being big, rough maulers each employing the airplane spin and body slam for the kill.

Johnson is a newcomer but has the reputation of being a capable bone bender in his home state, Minnesota. It will be his first fling against Steve Savage, one of the most clever grapplers in the game.

GOPHERS ANNEX UNDISPUTED BIG TEN GRID TITLE

(Continued from Page 5-A.)

That was in the second period when Ed Christianson blocked George Roscoe's kick and Gordon Pizer recovered for the Badgers. Another intercepted pass halted that threat on the spot.

The first of the many intercepted passes opened the gates for Minnesota's first touchdown. Vernal Levoir catching Clarence Tommerson's throw on the Badger 37-yard line. Pug Lund and Julius Alphonse smashed thru the enemy wall to the 1-yard mark and Lund plunged over for the touchdown. Jay Bevan kicked the extra point. Two minutes later, Lund reeled off a dash of 60 yards down the west sidelines behind magnificent interference to score again. Again Bevan added the extra point from placement.

The 38,000 fans watched a courageous stand by the Badgers, notably Milton Kummer, over the next two periods, but the scoring fireworks flared forth again in the final period, a period in which Minnesota has scored a total of 110 points alone this season.

Pug Lund Injured.

Starting on the Badger 45-yard line the Gopher backs broke loose without Lund, who was injured and taken out after one final play. A 31-yard dash by Roscoe was the big salute and the score came when Levoir dropped back on a fake placement attempt, and raced around his left end for 13 yards and a touchdown. Bevan had to kick the extra point twice as Minnesota was offside on his first successful boot.

Strain fumbled the next kickoff and Art Clarkson recovered on Wisconsin's 27. Levoir failed in a 33-yard place kick attempt.

Bill Proffitt then intercepted Jim Donaldson's pass on the Badger 27-yard line. On the first play Roscoe shot a pass to Dick Smith, who shook Donaldson loose and ran 15 yards for the touchdown. Bevan's extra point kick was blocked.

Levoir's interception of Jordan's pass on Wisconsin's 41-yard line opened the gates for the final score. Roscoe dropped back and hurled a long pass to Smith, who was downed three yards short of the goal. Whitman Rork took it over.

The summary:

Minnesota—		Wisconsin—
Tenner	le	Null
Widseth	lt	Christianson
Bruhn	lg	Kummer
Rennebohm	c	Mahnke
W. Bevan	rg	Pacetti
Bengston	rt	Bender
Larson	re	Haukedahl
Levoir	qb	Dehnert
Lund	lh	Jordan
Alfonse	rh	Tommerson
Beise	fb	Jankowski

Score by periods:

Minnesota	14	0	0	20	—34
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: Minnesota, touchdowns, Lund 2, Levoir, D. Smith (sub for Widseth), Rork (sub for Beise). Point after touchdown, W. Bevan 3, Levoir.

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; linesman, Ira Carruthers, Illinois.

DETROIT TITANS DEFEAT MARQUETTE CLUB 13-6

MILWAUKEE. (AP). The University of Detroit's Titans emerged victors, 13 to 6, over Marquette university Saturday in a closely contested football game. Marquette made a futile effort to score on long passes in the final period after Detroit in the third quarter had added seven points to break a 6 to 6 tie at half time. Detroit's touchdowns were made by Wieczorek on a line play and by a Jones to Lutz pass on a fake spinner. Marquette's single counter came in the second quarter on a long pass from Bulvid to McMahon.

Public Speaking

Personality Development

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DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
WRESTLE
Two Finished Bouts and One Other Preliminary.
Tues., Nov. 27, 1934
4-H Club building, Fair Grounds
Lincoln, Nebraska



STEVE SAVAGE.
Pat McGill
Nebraska—vs.
Dutch Heffner
Texas
Steve Savage
Chicago—vs.
Al Johnson
Minneapolis
OPENING BOUT
Dan McIntyre
Topeka—vs.
Preacher Hogue
Shreveport
The Old Professor, Adam Krieger, will Referee
Auspices Lincoln Infantry Units
First Bout 8.30 p. m.
Gen. Adm. 50c Ladies 25c
Res. Seats 75c
Children 10c when accompanied by Adults
Tickets on sale at Saratoga.
Phone B-6120
Bus direct to Arena leaves 13th & O at 8 and 8:15 P. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STEEL GROUP LEADS AS STOCKS MOVE UP

Average Records a One Point Gain—Trading Broad for Saturday Session.

STOCK AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut'ls	90 Total
Saturday	89.1	37.4	52.0	74.6
Friday	88.1	36.7	51.2	73.6
Week ago	86.6	36.7	50.9	72.6
Month ago	84.5	38.7	57.1	72.6
Year ago	91.3	40.9	68.5	79.5
3 yrs. ago	70.5	42.0	117.2	78.4
7 yrs. ago	143.9	122.0	127.9	133.1
High (1934)	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low (1934)	76.0	34.1	48.8	66.4
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100)

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
By Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Week Ago
*	101.77	102.50	101.72	102.40	+0.78	99.45
**	36.14	36.54	36.11	36.44	+0.60	35.80
†	18.26	18.46	18.16	18.36	+0.16	17.68

*-30 indls; **-20 rails; †-20 utils.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel shares provided stalwart leadership to a continuation of an advance in stocks. Growing confidence in the outlook for sustained business improvement was translated into active demand for industrial shares. As a group, they sold at the highest levels since mid-July.

Cheer spread from stocks to other markets. Bonds pushed forward quietly and leading commodities chimed in on the bullish chorus. Cash corn in Chicago sold above $1.01 a bushel, the highest since August, 1930, and wheat rallied for net gains of 1 to 1 1-4 cents a bushel. Cotton firmed 5 to 20 cents a bale.

Heavy buying of scrap and other indications of impending activity in steel centers turned the speculative spotlight toward the steels. United States Steel common and preferred, Bethlehem Steel, American Rolling Mill, National Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube and Vanadium climbed 1 to nearly 3 points in brisk dealings.

The market was comparatively broad for a week end session. Turnover in the two hours totaled 671,990 shares against 453,370 last Saturday.

Inasmuch as demand for steel is considered a barometer of industrial trends, the buying in shares representing that industry heartened Wall street and made skeptics pay closer attention to trade statistics. It was pointed out in steel quarters recent gains in production, while slow and modest in dimensions, have been contrary to the usual seasonal trends so late in autumn.

Tobacco shares made further progress. American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B, Phillip Morris and Universal Leaf sold at top prices for the year on additional gains of fractions to a point. Motor and motor accessory also remained in speculative favor in view of the opening of production on 1935 models but gains were small.

Outstanding individual performers included S. H. Kress, up 2 3-8 points; Continental Diamond Fibre, up 1 1-4; American Commercial Alcohol, up 1 1-8, and Armour of Illinois preferred, up 2 1-2.

The Standard Statistics company average for 90 stocks advanced for the third consecutive day to 74.6, up a point. Rails and utilities extended their recovery but speculative action was mainly in the industrial sector of the list.

The increase in trading on the average was accepted in brokerage quarters as an indication public interest in stocks had quickened somewhat. Brokers' boardrooms, however, still had plenty of empty chairs.

Foreign exchanges moved quietly in the background. The heightened prestige the dollar has enjoyed lately was accepted as partial explanation for the flow of capital toward the security markets.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

Sales	Stock	Close	Net Change
14,500	Chrysler	38	+ ¾
11,600	U S Steel	37¾	+ 1¼
11,500	Bethlehem Steel	30⅝	+ 1⅝
10,400	Gen Elec	20	+ ⅜
10,200	Briggs Mfg	23⅞	+ ⅞
9,900	Republic Steel	14¼	+ ¾
9,900	Radio	6	+ ¼
9,300	Kennecott	17	+ ½
9,100	West El & M	20¼	+ 1⅝
8,900	Am Roll Mills	20½	+ 1
8,500	Bendix	16⅝	+ ½
8,200	Consol Gas	23½	+ ½
8,100	Gen Motors	31⅞	+ ½
7,900	Nat Distill	26⅝	+ ¾
7,200	Coml Solvents	22	+ ⅜

Markets at a Glance.

NEW YORK. (AP). Stocks: Firm; steels further advance.
Bonds: Improved; secondary issues gain.
Curb: Steady; specialties better.
Foreign exchanges: Narrow; dealings quiet.
Cotton: Steady; firm stock market; higher cables.
Sugar: Lower; continued liberal offerings spot market.
Coffee: Lower; trade selling.
CHICAGO.—Wheat: Higher; surprising Liverpool strength.
Corn: Strong; No. 1 white, $1.01¼.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Nominally steady; top $6.00.

COMMODITY PRICE LEVEL.

NEW YORK.—Index of fifteen staple commodity prices. (Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5).
Saturday, 147.3; Friday, 146.8.
Week ago, 146.7; year ago, 125.6.
1934 high, 156.2; 1934 low, 126.0.
1933 high, 148.9; 1933 low, 78.7.
1932 high, 103.9; 1932 low, 79.3.
(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

NEBRASKA SECURITIES.

Following is a list of securities traded over the counter in Lincoln this week with the closing bid and asked prices. These prices for the most part are merely nominal and do not represent actual purchases or sales.

Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Cream Co 7% pfd	93	98
Do com	18	19
Fairmont Cream Co 6½% pfd	106	109
Do com	26¾	28
Lincoln Joint Stock L Bk com	5	8
Neb Power Co 7% pfd	97½	101
Northw Bell Tel 6½% pfd	111½	113¾
Standard Oil Co of Neb com	8¾	9¾
Union Stock Yards of Om com	88	92
Un Light & Railway 6% pfd	33	36

Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
Creighton University 5½%	99	101
Fremont Joint Stock L B 5%	60	63
Lincoln School Dist to yield	3.50	3.00
Lin Tel & Tel Co 4½% 1961	104	106
Lin Joint Stock Land Bank 5%	62	64
Do 4½%	61	63
Neb Power Co 4½% 1981	106¾	107¾
Neb Ath Assn 6% serial	99	101
Omaha & Coun Bl St Ry 5 1937	35	37
Do 5% 1947	54	57
Un Stock Y Omaha 4½% 1946	103	105
HOLC 4% 1952	100 23-32	100 26-32
Do 3% 1951	98 29-32	99
Do 2¾% 1949	95 28-32	96
FFMC 3% 1949	98 29-32	99
Do 3¼% 1964	100 24-32	101 2-32

Foreign Markets at a Glance.

PARIS. (AP). Rentes continued their gains on the bourse and industrial issues [illegible] profit taking [illegible] or higher. The tone was firm.
BERLIN.—Dullness prevailed on the bourse Saturday in a session where prices showed little improvement. The closing was weak.
LONDON.—Closed.

The Week's Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. (AP). Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the N. Y. stock exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices, and the net change from last week's close:

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Div. Dollars	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A						
43	35	Abr & Straus	1.65	.40	40	40	40	+ 2
110	90	Do pf	7.00	.50	109	108	109	+ 1
11⅝	8	Adams Exp	....	57	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ⅛
84	70¼	Do pf	5.00	.50	83	83	83	+ ¼
31⅞	16	Adams Millis	2.00	21	33	32½	33	+ ⅝
11⅞	7½	Addressog	....	19	8⅝	7¾	8¼	+ ⅜
7⅝	3½	Advance Rume	....	12	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
9⅝	4⅞	Affiliat Prod	.60	14	7¼	7	7	....
112⅛	91¼	Air Reduc ..b	4.50	43	112⅛	108⅞	112	+ 3
3⅞	1⅞	Air Way El Ap	....	6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
23⅞	16⅞	Alas Jun ..b	1.20	113	17⅛	16⅝	17	....
5¼	1½	Alleghany	....	33	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	5	Do pf xw	....	3	6	5¼	6	....
16⅞	5⅞	Do pf $30ww	....	7	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
23⅞	15	Alleg Steel	.15	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
160⅜	115½	Al Chem & Dye	6.00	56	136½	131½	134¾	+ ⅝
130	122¼	Do pf	7.00	2	128¼	126½	128¼	+ 2
23⅜	10⅝	Allis Ch Mfg	....	89	16	14⅞	16	+ 1⅜
20⅛	11½	Alpha P Cem	....	25	17¼	16	17¼	+ 1¼
7⅛	2¼	Amal Lea	....	24	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅜
45	25	Do pf	1.50	1	28	28	28	+ ½
55⅝	39	Amerada	2.00	11	47¾	46⅛	47¾	+ 1½
48	25½	Am Ag Ch Del	2.00	4	47¼	46¾	47¼	— ¼
25⅛	11½	Am Bank Note	....	30	14¾	13⅝	14¼	— ¾
50½	40	* Do pf	3.00	2.40	42½	40¾	41	— 1½
38	19½	Am Brake Shoe	.80	16	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ¼
114	96	Do pf	7.00	1.60	112	112	112	— 2
107⅜	90¼	Am Can	4.00	144	105¾	102⅝	105¾	+ 1½
152	126½	Do pf	7.00	5	152	146½	152	+ 5¾
56½	32	Am Car & Fdy	....	2	34	33½	34	— 2½
12½	4½	Am Chain	....	5	7	6½	7	+ ¼
40	19	Do pf	....	3	26	24	26	+ 2¾
70	46¼	Am Chicle	3.00	12	69½	68¾	69	— ¾
62½	20⅛	Am Coml Alco	....	240	33¾	29½	33½	+ 3
10⅞	6⅛	Am Crystal Sg	....	34	7⅞	6½	6⅞	— ⅞
65	52	Do pf	....	1.70	54	52	52	— 3½
5	1¼	Am Encaus Til	....	22	2¼	2	2⅛	....
13¾	4½	Am & For Pw	....	88	5⅛	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
25	11½	2d pf	6.00	4	11½	11	11½	— ⅝
30	11⅞	Do pf	7.00	14	13¼	11¾	13¼	— ¾
17⅛	6⅛	Do pf	2.00	16	7⅛	6⅞	7	....
22⅝	10½	Am Hawaii SS	1.00	9	12½	11	11¾	— ¼
10⅝	3½	Am Hide & Lea	....	2	4⅛	3½	3½	....
42⅛	17⅝	Do pf	....	7	21¼	20½	21	— ¼
36⅞	26½	Am Home Pr	2.40	8	31⅝	30⅞	31¼	— ⅝
10	3½	Am Ice	....	13	4	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
45½	25½	Do pf	6.00	3	27½	27	27	— 1¼
11	4⅜	Am Internat	....	28	7	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
1½	⅝	Am La Fr & F	....	48	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
38⅞	14½	Am Loco	....	30	18⅛	16⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
74⅛	38	Do pf	....	4	45⅞	43¾	45⅛	+ ⅝
22½	12⅜	Am M & Fdy.g	1.00	116	21⅞	19⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
10¼	3¼	Am M & Met	....	14	8⅞	8	8	— ⅛
10	4½	Do ctf	....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— 1⅜
27⅞	13¼	Am Metal	....	59	14¾	13¼	14	— ⅛
91	63	Do 6% pf	....	5	65	63	63	— 9
12¼	3½	Am Pow & Lt	....	77	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ¼
29⅞	11½	Do $6 pf	1.50	23	12⅛	11½	12¼	+ ⅝
29⅞	11½	Do $6 pf	1.50	23	12½	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅝
26¼	10¼	Do $5 pf	1.25	14	11	10¾	11	....
17⅝	10	Am R & SS	....	528	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅝
126	111¼	Do pf	7.00	.10	126	126	126	+ 3
28¾	13½	Am Roll Mill	....	234	20½	18⅞	20½	+ 1⅜
64	36	Am Saf Raz	4.00	35	64	59	64	+ 6
7⅞	2¼	Am Seating	....	42	5⅝	4¾	5⅝	+ ⅞
2⅜	⅝	Am Ship & C	....	3	⅞	¾	¾	....
30	17⅝	Am Ship Bldg.	2.00	17.70	23⅜	20½	23	+ 3
51¾	30¼	Am Sm & R	....	103	36½	35⅛	36¼	— ⅛
125	100	Do pf	7.00	18	117½	116½	117½	....
103	71¼	Do 2 pf	....	20	103	102	103	+ 1
70½	48¾	Am Snuff ..b	3.25	9	69½	68	68	— 1½
127½	106	Do pf	6.00	.70	127	126¼	126¼	....
26½	10¼	Am Stl Fdrs	....	101	17¼	16¼	17¼	+ 1
84½	59⅞	Do pf	2.00	1	84½	79	84½	+ 5½
44½	37	Am Stores ..b	2.50	6	43	42⅝	43	— ⅝
72	46	Am Sug Ref	2.00	31	61	59⅝	61	— ¼
123	103½	Do pf	7.00	5	123	121	123	+ 1⅞
24	13¾	Am Sum Tob b	1.25	60	23¼	21½	23¼	+ ⅞
125¼	101⅛	Am Tel & Tel.	9.00	675	108½	101⅝	108½	+ 7⅜
85	65¼	Am Tob	5.00	26	85	81½	85	+ 3½
88	67	Do B	5.00	89	88	83⅝	87¾	+ 3¾
128	107¼	Do pf	6.00	3	128	128	128	....
13	3	Am Type Fdr.	....	2	4⅞	4½	4½	— ½
28¾	7⅝	Do pf	....	2.70	14⅞	13½	13½	— 1½
27⅞	12¾	Am Wat Wks.	1.00	136	14¼	12¾	14	+ ¾
80	54	Do 1 pf	6.00	7	67½	56	60	— 8½
17⅞	7	Am Woolen	....	38	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ½
83⅞	36	Do pf	....	50	42⅜	39½	41	— ½
4½	1	Am Wtg P	....	9	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
17½	2⅞	Do pf	....	11	5	4½	4½	— ½
9	3½	Am Z L & S	....	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
17⅞	10	Anaconda	....	204	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
16⅛	9¼	Anacon W & C	....	12	16⅜	15	16¼	+ ⅜
24⅝	13½	Anchor Cap	.60	16	19	17	18⅝	+ 1½
105	84	Do pf	6.50	.80	105	104	105	+ ½
38	26¼	Arch D M xd b	1.50	54	38	35⅞	38	+ 1⅞
116½	110	Do pf	7.00	.80	116	116	116	+ ⅛
100⅝	76¼	Arm Del pf	7.00	21	100⅝	99½	99½	— ⅛
6⅝	4	Arm Ill	....	219	6¼	5⅞	6½	+ ½
70½	46¼	Do pr pf	6.00	153	70½	67½	70½	+ 2⅝
85	54	Do pf	....	11	85	81¾	85	+ 5
8⅞	3	Arnold Cons	....	46	7	6½	6⅞	....
18¾	7¼	Assd Dry Gds.	....	108	13⅛	12	13¼	+ 1¼
81½	46	Do 1 pf	....	12	81½	70	81½	+ 15½
64⅞	36	Do 2 pf	....	3	54	52	54	+ 8¼
40½	29½	Assd Oil ..g	.50	.70	33	32½	32½	— ⅜
73⅜	45½	Atch T & SF.g	2.00	272	55¾	51½	54⅝	+ 1
90	70⅝	Do pf	5.00	22	84⅜	82½	83⅜	+ ⅜
54¼	24½	Atl Cst Line	....	67	31½	28⅞	31½	+ 1⅝
16	5	Atl G & W I	....	1.30	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
35¼	21½	Atl Refn ..xd	1.00	86	26⅛	25	25⅞	+ ⅛
55½	35¼	Atlas Pow	2.00	9	43	42	43	+ ⅝
105⅜	83	Do pf	6.00	1.30	105⅛	104⅜	105	+ ⅜
16¼	5¼	Atlas Tack	....	7	6⅝	5⅞	6⅝	+ 1
57⅞	16½	Auburn Auto	....	59	26⅜	24⅝	26⅜	+ 1
16⅝	7	Aust Nich	....	79	16¾	14	16½	+ 1⅞
64	39½	Do pr A	5.00	1.20	61	59⅝	60⅝	+ ½
10⅝	3¾	Aviat Corp	....	322	5	4½	4⅝	— ¼
		B						
16	4½	Baldwin Loc	....	62	6½	6	6½	....
64¾	16¼	Do pf	....	4	25	24	24⅝	+ ⅝
34⅛	13¼	Balt & O	....	146	15	13⅛	14⅞	+ ¼
37⅞	16	Do pf	....	18	17⅞	16	17⅞	+ ⅛
102⅝	86½	Bmbrger pf ex	6.50	.20	101⅝	101	101	+ ½
46⅛	35½	Bang & Ar	2.50	5	39	37	37	— 2¼
111	95⅛	Do pf	7.00	3.90	110⅛	108⅞	110	....
6¼	2⅛	Barker Bros	....	12	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ 1¼
38⅛	16⅝	Do pf	....	12.40	29	23¼	29	+ 7
10	5⅞	Barnsdall	....	51	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ¼
45¾	23	Bayuk Cigar a	1.00	15	45⅛	44	44⅜	— ¾
106⅜	89	Do 1 pf	7.00	.60	106⅛	106	106	+ 1
19¾	10¼	Beatr Cr	....	26	18⅞	17⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
95	55	Do pf	7.00	2	95	94	95	+ 6½
76	58	Bch Nut P ..b	3.75	8	76	72¾	76	+ 4
15⅛	8⅞	Belding H	....	27	12⅞	12⅛	12⅝	+ ⅛
127	95½	Belg N R pf	7.02	4	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛	+ 3½
23⅞	9⅞	Bendix Av	....	273	16⅞	14⅞	16⅝	+ 1½
19½	12½	Benef Ind L	1.50	43	15½	14¾	15	....
39½	26	Best & Co	1.50	33	39½	38⅛	39½	+ 2
49½	26¼	Beth Stl	....	398	30⅝	28⅛	30⅝	+ 2⅝
82	54⅞	Do pf	....	45	65⅛	62⅝	65⅛	+ 3½
40	19¼	Bigelow Sn ..g	1.00	4.50	25¼	24	25	+ 1⅜
16¼	6	Blaw Knox	....	42	9⅞	8¾	9⅞	+ 1⅛
109	88	Blmgd pf	7.00	.60	109	108	109	+ 4
56¼	[illegible]	Blumenthal pf.	....	.10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
10¼	6⅝	Boeing Airpl	....	128	10⅛	9	10¼	+ ⅛
68¾	44½	Bohn Alum	3.00	46	60	57⅜	60	+ 2⅞
91	76	Bon Ami A..b	5.00	8.60	91	85	91	+ 2
28¼	19⅞	Borden	1.60	53	25⅞	24⅞	25⅞	+ ⅜
29¾	16½	Borg Warn ..b	1.25	139	29¾	27½	29⅝	+ 1⅝
19½	5⅛	Boston & Me	....	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ½
3	⅜	Botany C M A	....	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
23⅞	12	Briggs Mfg ..b	1.25	562	23⅞	22⅛	23⅞	+ 1
24¾	14	Briggs & St ..b	1.20	1	21	21	21	+ ½
37⅞	26	Bristol M ..b	2.40	10	34	33	33¾	— ¼
8⅝	3½	Bk & Qu T	....	6	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ½
58¾	32½	Do pf	4.00	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ½
44⅞	28¼	Bk M T ....g	.75	113	39⅞	35½	35⅞	+ 3⅝
97	82¼	Do pf	6.00	16	93	91	93	+ 3
80½	50	Bk Un Gas	5.00	44	53	50	52	+ 1
61½	45	Brown Shoe xd	3.00	2	56¼	55	56½	....
10⅝	4	Brunswk Bal	....	20	6½	5¾	6	+ ¼
9¾	3½	Bucy Erie	....	30	4¾	4¼	4½	+ ¼
14¼	6	Do cvt pf	....	21	9	8	9	+ 1⅞
75	50	Do 7 pf	2.00	.10	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
7⅝	3	Budd Mfg	....	177	6⅝	5¾	6	....
44	16	Do pf	....	27.90	34½	31⅝	33	— ½
5⅜	2	Budd Wheel	....	35	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
15⅝	5⅞	Bullard Co	....	90	13⅝	12	13¼	+ 1¼
6¾	2⅝	Bulova Wch	....	5	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ⅜
4½	1	Burns Bro A ct	....	1	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2⅛	½	Do B cts	....	.70	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅜
15½	4	Do pf	....	1.50	9⅝	9	9	— 1
19¾	10½	Bur Ad M xd a	.40	51	16⅛	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
3⅞	⅝	Bush Term	....	2	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
6	3	Do 7 deb	....	1	3	3	3	— ¾
15¾	5¼	Bsh T Bg pf ct	....	.90	10	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	....	7	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
4⅞	1⅛	Butterick	....	2	2	2	2	....
32¾	13¼	Byers Co	....	51	19½	17⅜	19	+ 1½
		C						
44¾	18¾	Calif Pk ..g	1½	31	39¼	36½	38¾	— ¼
1⅞	⅝	Cal Z Ld	....	7	¾	⅝	¾	....
6⅝	2⅝	Cal & Hec	....	25.30	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15⅝	6	Campbell Wy	....	8	10	9¼	10	+ ½
29⅜	12⅜	Can D G A	1.00	27	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅝
18⅜	10⅞	Can Pac	....	233	11⅞	10⅞	11⅝	+ ½
38	28¼	Cann Mills	2.00	4	37	36¼	37	....
10½	5⅞	Cap Adm A	....	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅞	— ¼
39	26¾	Do pf A	3.00	.20	31	31	31	....
86¾	35	Case J I	....	161	54¾	50½	54	+ 2⅝
87	56⅞	Do pf	4.00	.80	85	84⅜	86	....
34¼	23¾	Caterpil Tr ..b	1.50	105	34½	32¾	34¼	+ 1⅜
44⅞	17¼	Celanese	....	253	31¾	28	29⅞	— ⅞
5⅞	1¾	Celotex	....	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
4	1	Do ctf	....	14	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
22⅞	6½	Do pf	....	11.40	17½	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅞
52¾	20	Cent Aguir	1.50	21	26¾	20	20⅞	— ⅜
92	54	Cent R R N J	....	3	54	54	54	....
12⅞	5⅜	Cent Rib M	....	25	10¾	7⅞	10¾	+ 2⅞
95	82	Do pf ..xd	7.00	.10	95	95	95	— 13½
43¾	30½	Cer de Pas ..g	1.50	79	38⅞	37⅞	38⅝	— ⅜
7¾	3⅛	Cert teed	....	8	6⅝	6	6½	+ ¼
48⅞	39⅝	Ches & O	2.50	90	44⅝	43⅝	44⅜	+ 1
48⅞	34	Ches Corp	2.50	30	39⅞	38	39⅞	+ ¾
8	1⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	....	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
15	4½	C & N W	....	24	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
28	9⅞	Do pf	....	11	10⅞	10	10⅞	— ⅛
5¾	1⅞	Chi Gt West	....	5	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
11⅞	4	Do pf	....	17	4⅝	4	4⅛	....
8⅝	2¼	CM SP&P	....	20	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
13⅝	3⅞	Do pf	....	72	4⅞	4¼	4⅝	....
9⅞	3⅝	Chi Pneu T	....	24	6⅛	6	6⅝	+ ⅜
28⅜	13	Do pf	....	52	22	19⅞	22	+ 1¾
6⅛	2	C R I & P	....	3	2	2	2	....
9⅞	2⅞	Do 6 pf	....	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
8½	2	Do 7 pf	....	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
15	9¼	Chi Yel Cab xd	1.00	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
30⅛	19⅛	Chick Cot Oil	2.00	32	30	29	29½	....
11⅝	3¼	Childs Co	....	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ½
17⅝	10⅞	Chile Cop	....	1	12	12	12	....
60⅛	29⅛	Chrysler ..b	1.25	568	38	35¼	38	+ 2
24⅞	17¼	City Ice & F	2.00	15	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
86	57	Do pf	6.50	3.20	83⅝	79⅞	83⅝	+ 4⅝
52	37¼	City Inv ..k	2.00	.20	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¾
2⅛	⅞	City Strs	....	11	1⅛	1	1	....
1⅞	⅜	Do ctf	....	10	½	½	½	....
5⅞	2⅛	Do A	....	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
21⅛	8⅝	Clark Equip	.80	3	15	14⅛	15	+ 1
44⅞	42½	Clv & Pitt S ex	2.00	.20	44	44	44	+ 1
45	25	Cluett Pea	1.00	2	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ¾
115	95	Do pf	7.00	.10	110	110	110	— 1
150⅞	95⅞	Coca Cola	3.00	20	150⅞	148	150⅝	+ 2⅝
56	50½	Do A	3.00	2	55¾	55¼	55¾	....
15⅛	9⅝	Colg Palm ..b	.75	71	17⅛	16⅝	17	....
100⅛	85⅞	Do pf	6.00	13	100⅜	98⅛	100⅜	+ 2
25⅞	10	Coll & Aik	....	57	15⅞	13⅛	15⅝	+ 1⅛
94	75	Do pf	7.00	1.30	80½	79	80½	— 1½
9	5	Colonial Bea	....	1.20	6⅛	6	6	— 1½
40⅝	16	Col & Sou	....	20	20	20	20	....
30⅛	12⅞	Do 1 pf	....	1.20	14	12	14	....
5⅞	3⅛	Col Fuel & Ir	....	37	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
32	10⅛	Do pf	....	.30	22⅝	21	22⅝	+ ⅛
19⅞	6⅛	Col G & El	....	380	8	7	7⅝	+ ⅛
75⅞	32	Do pf A	6.00	13	61	55	56	— 5½
71	41	Do 5 pf	5.00	1	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	— 1
40	21⅞	Col Pict vtc..a	1.00	80	40	38	39	+ 2
77⅞	55	Col Carb	3.40	47	74⅞	71⅞	74⅜	+ 2⅜
30⅞	15⅞	Coml Credit	1.00	191	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31	25	Do A	3.00	5	31	30	31	[illegible]
110	91½	Do 1 pf	6.50	.90	105	105	105	[illegible]
31	20½	Do pf	1.75	.60	20	20	20	....
30	24	Do pf B	2.00	3.30	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	....
61	55½	Coml Inv Tr	2.00	119	58	57	57⅝	[illegible]
114	97	Do pf ..b	6.50	3	114	112	114	+ 3⅝
35⅜	15⅞	Coml Solv	.60	245	22⅝	20⅝	22	+ 1
3⅛	1	Com & Sou	....	752	1⅜	1	1	— ¼
82⅜	27⅛	Do pf	6.00	45	30⅝	29	30¼	— ⅛
13⅝	5	Conde Nast	....	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Div. Dollars	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Close	Net Change
35⅝	22	Cong Na ..b	2.00	147	35⅝	34½	35¼	+ ¾
14⅛	7¼	Cong Cig	....	2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ½
13¼	5¼	Consol Cig	....	10	9¾	9	9½	+ ⅜
67⅞	45¼	Do pr pf ww.	6.50	2.70	67½	66	66	+ ¼
5⅜	1⅝	Con Film	....	32	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼
17⅝	10⅞	Do pf ..k	2.00	117	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	— ⅛
47⅝	21¼	Con Gas	2.00	843	23½	21¼	23½	+ 1⅛
95	80	Do pf	5.00	48	83⅞	80	83	+ 2
4⅝	1⅝	Con Laundries	....	7	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
14½	7¼	Con Oil ..g	.42	172	8⅝	8	8⅝	....
112½	108	Do pf ..ex	8.00	3	111	111	111	+ ⅜
6⅝	2⅜	Con RR Cub pf	....	16	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅜	Con Text	....	31	½	⅜	⅜	....
13⅝	6¼	Container A	....	55	10½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
5⅝	2⅝	Do B	....	24	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
14⅞	5½	Cont Bak A	....	10	6	5½	5½	— ½
2½	⅞	Do B	....	3	1	1	1	— ⅛
89⅝	56¼	Cont Can	2.40	189	62½	59⅝	62⅝	+ 1⅜
11⅝	6	Cont Diam Fib	....	60	7¾	6¼	7⅛	+ 1⅜
35½	23¾	Cont Ins	1.20	50	33½	32⅛	33¼	+ ½
2⅞	¾	Cont Mot	....	13	⅞	¾	¾	....
22⅝	15¼	Cont O Del ..g	.50	159	19⅝	15⅞	19⅝	+ 1⅛
51	40½	Corn Exch	3.00	1.50	48⅞	47½	48⅝	+ ¾
84½	57⅞	Corn Prod	3.00	54	69⅞	67⅛	69⅝	+ 1
8⅞	3⅝	Coty	....	26	5¼	4⅞	5	— ¼
35	28	Cr of Wh	2.00	38	34½	34	34½	+ ½
17¼	8	Crosley Rad	....	18	14¼	13¾	14¼	— ¼
36¼	18⅞	Crown Crk ..xd	1.00	34	27¾	26⅛	27⅛	+ 1¼
44	35½	Do pf	2.70	10	44	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
6¼	3⅝	Crown Zel	....	17	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼
38⅝	17	Crucible Stl	....	45	23⅞	22	23¾	+ 1¼
71	44	Do pf	....	1	49	49	49	+ 1
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	....	3	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
10½	3¼	Cuba R R pf	....	.60	6	5¼	5¼	....
9⅞	3¼	Cub Am Sug	....	13	5⅞	5	5	— ⅝
65	20½	Do pf	....	.40	44⅝	44	44⅜	+ 1¼
52⅝	37	Cudahy Pk	2.50	8	47¾	47	47⅝	+ ¾
29⅞	13½	Curtis Pub	....	52	21	19½	21	+ 1½
85⅝	43½	Do pf ..k	4.25	54	85⅝	84⅝	85⅝	+ 1⅞
5⅛	2⅛	Curts Wr	....	182	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
12¼	5½	Do A	....	104	9	8⅛	8⅝	— ¼
21½	11	Cutler Ham	....	37	16⅝	14⅛	16½	+ 1½
		D						
8¼	6	Davega Str ..g	.30	9	8	7¼	8	+ ⅝
34⅛	10½	Deere & Co	....	223	24¼	21	23⅞	+ 3
18¼	10½	Do pf	.40	128	18⅛	15⅛	18	+ 2⅞
73¾	35	Del & Hud	....	38	41⅞	38	40½	— ⅛
33⅜	14	Del Lk & W	....	114	18⅞	17	18⅝	+ 1
13¼	4⅛	D & RG W pf	....	11	4⅝	4⅛	4½	— ⅝
84	63½	Detroit Ed	4.00	9	69⅝	65½	69⅞	+ 2⅝
55½	29	Devo & Ry A.b	2.00	33	54½	50⅝	54⅛	+ 3⅝
116	99	Do pf	7.00	.10	115	115	115	+ 1
28½	21½	Diam Mat	1.00	12	24¼	23⅝	24½	....
34⅛	28¼	Do pf	1.50	12	32	31	32	+ ½
46⅛	32	Dome Min ..a	2.00	87	37¾	35¾	36⅛	— 1¼
23	13	Domin Strs	1.20	13	14¼	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅝
28½	14⅛	Doug Airc	....	248	23¼	21⅝	22¼	— ⅛
20	8¼	Dresser A xd g	1.50	7	17¼	16⅛	17¼	— 1
11⅞	5	Do B	....	3	8⅞	7⅜	8⅜	— ⅝
11⅞	3	Dunhill Int	....	4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅝
23	13½	Duplan Silk	1.00	5	17¼	16½	17¼	+ 1½
110	100	Do pf	8.00	.10	105	105	105	+ 2
103⅞	80	du Pnt d N..b	3.25	214	99⅝	96	99⅝	+ 3¼
127	115	Do deb	6.00	9	127	126⅛	127	+ ½
107	90	Duq Lt 1 pf	5.00	3.50	105¼	104	105	— ¼
		E						
12¾	4½	Eastern Roll	....	167	8½	6⅛	7⅞	+ 1⅝
116	79	Estmn Kod	4.00	51	116	109½	116	+ 6⅛
147	120	Do pf	6.00	1.80	143	135	142½	+ 7½
22½	12⅛	Eaton Mfg	1.00	100	18¼	17¼	18⅛	+ 1
19¾	6	Eitingon Sch	....	2	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅞
9½	4¼	El & Mus ..g	.19	33	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
31⅞	15	El Auto L	....	634	28	25⅞	27⅞	+ 1⅞
110	80	Do pf	7.00	5.40	110	108	108½	— ½
7⅛	3	El Boat	....	78	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
9⅝	2⅞	El Pow & Lt	....	94	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
19¾	6	Do $6 pf	....	24	7	6	6⅝	— ⅝
21	6⅝	Do pf	....	49	8¼	6⅝	8¼	+ ½
52	34	El Stor Bat	3.00	46	48½	44⅝	47½	+ 2⅝
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	....	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
3⅜	1	Do pf	....	3	1½	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
128	120	End John pf	7.00	2.70	128	126	127½	+ 1½
8⅝	2⅛	Eng Pub Svc	....	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
23½	10½	Do $5 pf	....	2	17	16	16	— 1¼
24¼	11⅞	Do pf ww	....	2	16¼	16	16	— 1¼
25½	13	Do $6 pf	....	7	18	17	17	— 1½
10⅝	5	Equit Off Bldg	....	3	5⅛	5	5	....
24⅞	9⅛	Erie R R	....	25	12¼	11⅛	12¼	+ ¼
28¼	14⅞	Do 1 pf	....	7	16½	15⅛	16⅛	+ ½
14⅝	7	Eureka Vac Cl	.50	21	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ 1⅜
27¼	9	Evans Prod	....	44	18	16½	17⅞	— ⅛
10½	3¼	Exch Buff	....	.40	4⅝	4	4	....
		F						
2⅜	1	Fairbanks Co	....	1.40	1⅛	1¼	1½	+ ¼
12⅛	4	Do pf	....	6.70	7	6	7	+ ⅝
18	7	Fairbnks Mor	....	46	14⅞	11¾	14¾	+ 2¼
61	30	Do pf	....	5.20	57	51⅞	57	+ 5
11¼	4	Fed Lt & Tr	....	13	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
62	32½	Do pf	6.00	.40	48	47½	47½	— 8½
8⅜	2⅞	Fed Mot	....	5	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
5⅝	2	Fed Screw	....	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4	1	Fed Wt Sv A	....	5	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
31	20	Fed D Str ..b	1.00	50	24⅝	22½	24⅝	+ 2⅜
35	23⅝	Fid P Fr In	1.20	28	33½	32	33¼	+ ¼
106	87	Filene's pf	6.50	2.30	105½	104¾	105½	+ 1
25¼	13½	Firstn T & R	.40	58	16⅝	15⅜	16⅛	+ 1
86	71	Do pf	6.00	7	81⅞	80¼	81⅞	+ 1½
69¼	54½	First Nat Str	2.50	24	64½	63½	64¼	+ ¼
17⅞	2	Follansbee	....	15	4⅞	3⅞	4	— ⅛
21	10½	Food Mach	....	5	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
22	8½	Foster Whl	....	57	14⅞	13	14¼	+ 1⅛
17¼	6¼	Foundation	....	15	9½	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
27⅛	17⅛	Frth Nat In ..g	.85	10	24⅝	23⅞	24	— ⅛
17½	8⅛	Fox Film A	....	73	13¾	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
63	20	Frank Sim pf	....	.10	31½	31½	31½	— 1¼
50⅝	25½	Freeprt Tx	4.00	58	27⅞	26⅝	27⅞	+ ¼
33¼	14	Fuller pr pf	....	.10	17½	17½	17½	— 5¼
19⅝	5	Do 2 pf	....	1	9	8	9	+ ⅝
		G						
4⅜	1⅛	Gabriel A	....	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
20	8½	Gamewell	....	1.20	9⅝	8¾	9⅝	+ 1¼
11⅛	5⅝	Gen Am Inv	....	15	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
87	73	Do pf	6.00	1	81	81	81	+ 1¼
43⅝	30	Gen Am Tr	1.00	23	37½	36⅜	37⅝	+ ⅜
23⅝	12	Gen Asphalt	....	19	17⅜	16⅝	17	....
14⅞	7	Gen Bak ..g	.65	17	7⅞	7⅜	7½	— ¼
108½	100	Do pf	8.00	2.10	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
10⅛	5	Gen Bronze	....	26	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
6⅛	2¼	Gen Cable	....	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
12	4½	Do A	....	7	6½	6¼	6½	+ ½
33	14½	Do pf	....	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
57½	27	Gen Cigar ..b	7.00	11	57	56	57	+ 1½
25½	16⅞	Gen Elec	.60	675	20	19	20	+ ⅛
13¾	11⅞	Do spl	.60	77	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
36⅞	28	Gen Foods	1.80	109	34⅜	33⅛	34⅜	+ ¾
1⅞	¾	Gen G & El A	....	27	⅞	¾	¾	....
19	6¼	Do cv pf	....	6	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
21	11	Do $7 pf A	....	1	14	13⅜	14	....
62½	50	Gen Ital Ed	3.39	2	60½	60½	60½	— 1
64¼	51	Gen Mills	3.00	17	60	59⅝	60	+ ¼
115	103	Do pf	6.00	3	115	114½	114½	....
42	24⅝	Gen Mot ..b	1.50	1192	32	30⅛	31⅞	+ 1⅛
106⅝	89⅞	Do pf	5.00	19	106⅝	105	106	+ ⅛
6⅝	3¼	Gen Out Adv	....	6	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	....
25⅝	10½	Gen Print In.b	.70	6.10	19½	18⅝	19½	+ 1¼
93⅝	73½	Do pf	6.00	.90	93½	90	93½	+ 3½
5⅝	2	Gen Pub Svc	....	11	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
45⅜	23½	Gen Ry Sig	1.00	10	28⅜	26½	28⅜	+ 1⅛
3⅝	1	Gen Rl & Ut	....	27	1½	1¼	1⅜	....
26⅝	10	Do pf	....	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
23⅜	10¼	Gen Refract	....	27	18	16⅛	18	+ 2⅞
19⅝	10	Do ctf	....	187	16⅝	14⅞	16¼	+ 1⅞
48⅛	17⅝	Do pf	....	.30	20	20	20	— 5½
14⅞	8⅛	Gillette	1.00	137	14¾	14⅝	14¾	....
71	47	Do pf	5.00	36	71	70	70¼	+ 1¼
6⅝	2⅝	Gimbel Bros	....	18	4½	4¼	4⅛	....
30	16¼	Do pf	....	8	21⅝	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
28⅝	15⅝	Glidden Co ..b	1.15	184	28	25¼	28	+ 2
107	83	Do pr pf	7.00	1.30	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅜
9½	3⅝	Gobel	....	32	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
23	16	Gold Dust	1.20	121	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ⅞
120	96½	Do pf	6.00	2	113	112	113	+ 1
18	8	Goodrich	....	60	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅝
62⅜	35¼	Do pf	....	6	44½	43	44¼	+ ⅜
41⅜	18¼	Goodyr T & R	....	263	25¼	22⅝	25¼	+ 1¼
86¼	64	Do 1 pf	4.00	19	79⅞	77	79⅞	+ ⅞
11¾	3⅞	Goth Silk H	....	11	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
4½	1½	Grahm Pg	....	32	2½	2	2⅛	....
13⅞	4	Granby Con M	....	212	7⅞	6	7	+ 1⅛
8⅝	4	Grand Union	....	13	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	....
40	23	Do pf	3.00	14	32¾	31⅝	32¾	+ 1¼
31¼	21	Granite C Stl	1.00	4	24½	24¼	24½	+ 1⅛
40⅝	28	Grant W T	1.00	29	35½	31⅝	35¾	+ 3⅛
15¼	8⅛	Gt N IrO ctf.g	.50	19	12	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
32⅛	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	....	153	15½	14¼	15⅛	+ ½
35¼	25	Gt West Sug	2.40	71	28⅞	26⅞	27⅞	— 1
116½	102	Do pf	7.00	2.20	116½	115½	116	+ 1
3½	¾	Guantan Sg	....	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
59	18	Greene Cn Cop	....	.10	32	32	32	— 1
16¼	5	Gulf Mob & N	....	4	6	5½	6	....
35⅝	12	Do pf	....	3	14½	12	14½	+ ½
		H						
31	27	Hack W pf A	1.75	.50	31	31	31	....
8⅜	3½	Hahn Dept Str	....	41	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
52¾	25¼	Do pf	....	11	44½	43	44	+ ¼
9¾	3½	Hall Print	....	33	7	6½	6⅝	— ½
11⅞	3⅝	Hamil Wtch	....	3	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅝
53½	25	Do pf	....	1.10	46	45	46	+ 1
101⅛	84	Hanna pf	7.00	.10	99½	99½	99½	....
24⅝	13	Harb Walker	.50	28	17⅞	15¾	17⅞	+ ⅝
6⅛	1⅝	Hat Corp A	....	5	6	6	6	....
73⅜	19⅞	Do pf	....	2.30	70	66¼	69⅝	— 1
6⅝	1⅜	Hayes Body	....	12	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
96⅞	74	Ha el At Gl	5.00	23	86⅝	79	86½	+ 6⅝
134	101	Helme G W ..b	7.00	3	134	130	134	+ 4
150	123½	Do pf	7.00	.10	150	150	150	....
81⅝	59	Herc Pow	3.00	14	80	77	80	+ 5
125	111	Do pf	7.00	.30	123¼	122⅛	123¼	+ ¼
72¾	48½	Hersh Choc	3.00	3	72¾	70⅞	72¾	+ 2⅛
101	83	Do cv pf ..b	5.00	3	100⅞	99⅝	100⅞	+ 1⅛
10⅛	4⅞	Holland F	....	51	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅞
13	5⅝	Hollander	.50	4	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	— ¼
430½	310	Hmstk Min xd b	28.00	6	360	335	360	+ 3
27⅜	11	Houd Her A..k	2.50	26	27⅝	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
6⅞	2⅝	Do B	....	65	6⅞	5	6⅞	+ ⅝
54	43	Hshld F pf	3.50	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
29¾	12¼	Houston Oil	....	3	16	15¼	16	— ⅛
5⅜	2⅝	Do new	....	29	3	2⅝	2⅝	....
57⅞	35¼	Howe Snd	3.00	23	49	47	48⅝	+ ⅜
12⅜	4⅛	Hud & Man	....	3	4⅞	4½	4⅛	— ⅛
28¾	9	Do pf	....	1	9⅛	9	9	— 1⅝
24⅝	6⅛	Hud Mot	....	163	11⅞	9⅝	11⅞	+ 1⅞
7⅜	1⅞	Hupp Mot	....	61	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
		I						
38⅝	13⅞	Ill Cent	....	69	17¾	15¾	17⅜	+ ⅜
65	45⅞	Do l l	4.00	.70	57½	55	55	— 1
50	[illegible]	Do pf	....	1	22	22	22	— 1⅞
4⅛	2⅛	Ind Refin	....	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
27⅜	21	Ind Ray	1.50	33	27	26⅛	25⅞	+ ⅜
73⅝	49¾	Inger Rand ..a	1.75	44	64⅝	58⅝	63⅝	+ 5⅛
115⅝	105	Do pf	6.00	.10	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	— ⅛
49½	24¾	Inland Stl ..g	.50	12	44	42	44	+ 1⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Inspiral Cop	....	19	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅝	Ins ctf Md	.10	5	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	....
15⅝	5⅜	Int Rap T	....	123	14⅛	13	13⅝	+ ⅛
12⅜	6⅛	Do ctfs	....	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
5⅞	2⅛	Interrom Rb	....	9	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
11¼	4	Interlake Ir	....	46	6	5	6	+ ¼
6¼	2	Int Agricul	....	39	4⅝	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
37¾	15	Do pr pf	....	9	32	30¾	31¾	— ¼
152⅜	131	Int Bus Mch	6.00	31	152⅜	148	152⅜	+ 5½
12⅜	4½	Int Carriers	.20	5	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
37⅝	8⅝	Int Cement	....	33	27	25	27	+ 1
45⅞	23¾	Int Harvest	.60	244	38⅝	37	38⅝	+ 1½
125	110	Do pf	7.00	1	126	126	126	+ 2
9⅞	2⅝	Int Hyd El A	....	32	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
5	2¼	Int Mer Mar	....	9	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
29½	21	Int Nick Can	.60	251	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
127½	115⅞	Do pf	7.00	1	125¼	125¼	125½	....
5⅜	2⅝	Int Pap & P A	....	7	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
3⅞	1⅛	Do B	....	2	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2⅞	⅝	Do C	....	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
24⅞	6½	Do pf	....	20	12	10⅞	11⅞	....
25	9	Int Print Ink.g	.25	25	23½	20	22⅝	+ 2⅝
95	66	Do pf	6.00	4.20	95	88	95	+ 7
5⅜	2	Int Ry C Am	....	.80	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
22⅝	7¾	Do pf	....	1.50	15⅝	15	15	+ 1
32	21	Int Salt	1.50	7	30⅝	30	30	— 1¼
55⅝	40	Int Shoe	2.00	3	44½	44	44½	+ 1⅛
45⅝	19	Int Silver	....	3	24	23	24	....
64	59	Do pf	4.00	1.10	65⅜	65	65	....
17⅝	4½	Int T & T	....	162	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
15⅝	3½	Int Dept St	....	26	11⅝	11⅛	11	+ 1⅛
70⅞	55	Do pf	7.00	1	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ 6⅞
35	24⅞	Island Crk C	2.00	3	29	29	29	— ¼
110	90	Do pf	6.00	.10	105	105	105	....
		J						
56⅞	33	Jewel Tea ..b	3.50	9	56½	54⅝	56⅝	+ 2¾
68⅝	39	Johns Mnvl	....	355	56⅝	53⅝	56	+ 1⅝
120	101	Do pf	7.00	3.40	120	118⅝	119⅞	+ 1
		K						
77	45¾	Do pf	....	2.40	50	48	50	+ 1⅜

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Div. Dollars	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Close	Net Change
114	97¼	K C Pow pf B	6.00	1.60	114	114	114	....
10⅝	6⅞	Kan City Sou	....	10	8	7½	8	— ¼
27½	11¼	Do pf	....	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
10⅝	6	Kaufmn Dpt g	.40	24	8⅝	7¾	8½	+ ⅞
18½	13⅞	Kayser J ..g	.50	2	16⅝	16	16⅝	— ⅝
4½	1¼	Kelly Sprg	....	31	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
20	5	Do pf	....	5	8½	8	8½	+ ⅜
7½	2⅝	Kel Hay Wh B	....	2	4⅜	4½	4½	....
21¼	11⅝	Kelvinator ..b	.70	220	17⅛	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
90	65½	Kendall pf ex b	6.92	.90	80	80	80	— 4
23½	16	Kennecott ..g	.45	275	17	16¼	17	+ ½
18¼	10	Kimberly Cl	....	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
41	13½	Kinney pf	....	.30	25	23	25	+ 2½
22⅝	13⅞	Kresge S S	.80	402	21⅝	21	21½	+ ⅛
112	101	Do pf	7.00	1.50	112	109½	112	+ 3
7¼	2½	Kresge Dept St	....	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
55	19	Do pf	....	.10	29⅝	30⅞	30⅞	+ 1⅝
65	36	Kress S H ..a	1.00	35	63⅝	57⅛	63⅝	+ 5⅝
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc	1.60	60	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ½
		L						
63½	20	Laclede Gas	....	.10	22	22	22	— ⅞
31⅝	22¼	Lambert	3.00	14	27⅝	27	27½	....
14½	7	Lee R & T ..g	.40	30	11	10	11	+ ⅜
20	11	Lehigh Port C.	....	7	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ⅞
81	73⅝	Do pf	3.50	.30	80	80	80	+ 3
5	2½	Lehigh Val C.	....	27	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
16⅝	5	Do pf	....	23	13⅛	11⅝	13	— ½
21½	9⅝	Leh Val RR	....	50	11¼	10	11	+ ¼
78	64¼	Lehmn Corp	2.40	14	70⅛	68⅝	70¼	+ ⅝
23½	11¼	Lehn & Fink	1.50	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
43⅞	22⅛	Lib O F Gl	1.20	282	29⅞	26	29¾	+ 3¼
24	17¼	Life Sav	1.60	14	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
108½	73	Ligg & My ..b	5.00	9	108½	105	108½	+ 3½
110	74½	Do B ..b	5.00	88	110	106½	110	+ 3
152	129	Do pf	7.00	3	152	151½	151½	....
26½	16	Lily Tul C	1.50	6	20	19½	19½	— ½
36⅛	15¼	Lima Loco	....	6	18⅝	18½	18⅛	— ⅜
19⅝	11½	Link Belt	.40	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
35⅜	16½	Liquid Carb ..b	1.25	44	23¼	21½	23	+ 1
35⅜	20⅝	Loew's	1.00	549	35⅛	33	35⅛	+ 2⅝
102¼	72	Do pf	6.50	6	102¼	100¼	102¼	+ 2
3⅛	1½	Loft	....	16	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
3	1	Long Bell A	....	39	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ½
44¾	33¾	Ls Wil Bis	2.00	29	36½	35¼	36½	+ 1
128⅜	119⅞	Do 1 pf	7.00	.40	123½	122	123½	— ¼
19½	15¾	Lorillard P	1.20	149	19¼	18½	19	+ ½
120	102	Do pf	7.00	2.50	120	119	119½	+ 1⅜
3⅝	1	Louisiana Oil	....	15	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
23¼	7¼	Do pf	....	.90	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— 2⅞
62½	37¾	Lsv & Nsh ..g	3.00	6	42	41	42	— 1
21	13	Lsv G&E A	1.50	18	13¾	13	13¼	— ¼
19½	8¼	Ludlum Stl	....	29	16	14	16	+ 1½
97	60	Do pf	6.50	9	85	79	85	+ 9
		M						
40¼	30	MacAnd & F.b	2.35	13	40	39½	40	+ ½
41⅜	22	Mack Trks	1.00	28	27	25¾	27	+ ¾
62⅛	35¼	Macy R H	2.00	71	48⅝	47	48¾	+ 1¼
7	2⅝	Mad Sq Gr vtc	....	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
23¼	15½	Magma Cop ..g	1.50	2	18½	18⅛	18½	....
4¾	1⅛	Mallinson	....	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
33⅞	7⅞	Do pf	....	.20	16½	16	16	— 1⅛
3⅝	1	Manati Sug	....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
9¼	1⅝	Do pf	....	1.30	4½	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
39⅝	20	Manh Ry gtd	....	1.40	38	37	37	— 1
29⅝	10¼	Do Mod gtd	....	64	25	22⅞	23⅝	+ ⅝
3¾	1⅛	Maracaibo O	....	3	2	1½	1½	— ⅛
5⅝	4⅝	Marancha Corp	....	34	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
9	5½	Mar Midl	.40	45	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
32	18	Marlin Rk	2.00	29	25¼	22½	24⅞	+ 1⅜
19⅝	6⅞	Marsh Field	....	132	12⅞	11⅞	12⅜	+ 1⅛
12⅜	4	Martin Parry	....	25	7⅝	6½	7⅝	+ ⅞
40⅞	23½	Math Alkali	1.50	212	29⅞	26	29⅞	+ 3⅜
45⅜	30	May Dept Str	....	152	45⅝	42⅝	44⅞	+ 2⅛
8⅞	4½	Maytag	....	52	5⅝	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
92½	49	Do 1 pf	6.00	2.80	82	77	81½	+ 4½
29⅝	10	Do pf ww ..k	1.50	53	29½	26½	29	+ 3
32	24	McCall	2.00	11	31¼	29⅞	31⅛	+ 2¼
8⅞	1¼	McCrory Strs	....	301	8⅛	6½	7¾	+ 1⅜
7⅞	1¼	Do B	....	70	7¼	6½	7¼	+ 1
57	5½	Do pf	....	21	50	43½	49	....
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc	2.00	53	42	41	41⅝	— ⅝
95	82	McKeesprt T	4.00	14	93¼	90⅝	93¼	+ ⅜
8⅛	4½	McKess & Rob	....	109	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
36	11⅞	Do pf	....	40	36	34¼	35⅞	+ 1⅜
13	1	McLellan Strs	....	481	13	10⅝	12½	+ 1⅝
86	9½	Do pf	....	7	86	80¼	86	+ 8
39	26	Melville Shoe	2.00	36	37⅝	36¼	37⅝	+ 1⅛
11	3½	Mengel	....	15	5¼	4⅝	5	— ⅛
34⅞	16½	Mesta Mach	2.00	83	34⅞	30	34	+ 5
27½	21	Met Gold pf	1.89	9	27¼	27	27½	+ ⅛
6¾	3	Miami Cop	....	9	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	9½	Mid Cont Pet.g	.50	24	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛
21⅞	6½	Midland Stl	....	43	11⅝	10	11⅝	+ 1¾
85¼	44	Do 1 pf	4.00	2.90	58	56	58	....
1⅞	¼	Minn & S L	....	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
60	36	Minn Hon ..b	3.25	17	58¼	56⅝	58¼	+ ¼
5⅞	1⅞	Min Mol Imp	....	26	3⅞	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
35¼	15½	Do pf	....	3	27⅝	27	27⅜	+ 1⅜
3⅜	¾	Min SP & SSM	....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅞	Do pf	....	1	2	2	2	....
7½	1½	Do L L	....	4.70	2	1⅞	1⅝	— ⅛
14⅞	4⅞	Mo Kan T	....	27	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
34⅞	13⅜	Do pf	....	23	14¾	13½	14⅞	+ ½
6	2	Mo Pac	....	13	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
9¾	3½	Mo Pac pf	....	26	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅝
22⅝	12½	Mohawk Cpt g	.25	15	16⅞	15	16⅝	+ ⅛
61½	39	MonsantoCh xdb	1.25	36	61⅞	57¼	61⅝	+ 3⅛
35⅝	20	Montgom Ward	....	636	30½	28⅞	30¼	+ ⅝
60	37	Morrell &Co ex	3.60	5	60	59	60	+ 1¼
1⅞	½	Mother Lode	....	21	⅝	½	⅝	....
44⅞	15½	Motor Prod	....	67	26⅝	23	26⅝	+ 1⅜
16½	6⅝	Motor Wheel	....	35	9½	8⅝	9½	+ ¼
15⅝	5⅞	Mullins Mfg	....	8	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅜
46¼	12⅝	Mullins pf	....	1.10	34⅞	33⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
25⅛	13	Munsingwear	....	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ¼
11⅝	3⅞	Murray Corp	....	68	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
29⅝	14	Myers & Bro	1.60	13	29⅝	25	29⅝	+ 4⅝
		N						
32¼	12⅝	Nash Mot	1.00	99	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝
46	19⅞	Nash Ch& StL	....	2.70	21⅜	19⅞	20⅝	— 1⅞
8⅞	3½	Nat Acme	....	39	6⅛	5¼	6	+ ⅛
13¼	5¼	Nat Aviation	....	9	7	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛
12⅞	3½	Nat Bell H pf	....	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
49½	25¾	Nat Biscuit	2.00	297	30¼	28⅞	30¼	+ 1½
148⅛	131	Nat Bis pf	7.00	5	140	139¼	140	....
23⅝	12	Nat Cash RA g	.25	75	17	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
18⅝	13	Nat Dairy Pr	1.20	156	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅛
3	1	Nat Dept Strs	....	66	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
28¼	5	Do 1 pf	....	11.70	25	22⅛	25	+ 2⅞
31⅝	16	Nat Distill	....	852	26⅜	23⅝	26⅝	+ 2⅛
32⅞	16½	Nt Enm&Stp g	1.00	3	23½	23	23½	+ 1⅛
163	135	Nat Lead	5.00	9	158½	156½	156⅞	— 2
145	122	Do pf A	7.00	2	144⅛	142¼	144⅛	+ 2
117	100¼	Do pf B	6.00	2.10	117	115	117	+ 3½
15½	6⅞	Nat Pow & Lt	.80	122	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ ⅛
2⅝	1	Nat Ry Mex1pf	....	2	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
1	⅝	Do 2 pf	....	4	½	½	½	....
58⅞	34⅛	Natl Stl	1.00	92	44¾	41	44⅝	+ 4¼
21⅛	10	Nat Supply	....	12	13⅛	12	13⅛	— ⅛
60	33⅛	Nat Sup pf	....	2.10	42	40	41	+ 1
18⅝	9	Nat Tea	.60	25	10⅞	10	10½	+ ⅛
30⅛	6½	Neisner Bros	....	22	25⅛	23¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
49⅞	31	Newberry J J	1.00	5	44⅝	41	44⅝	+ ⅛
13	5½	Newport Indust	....	18	7⅝	7	7	+ ⅛
21⅝	11⅛	N Y Air Br	....	37	22½	21¼	22½	+ 1
45¼	18⅝	N Y Central	....	471	21⅜	19⅝	21⅞	+ 1⅛
26⅝	9	N Y Chi&StL	....	1	11	11	11	....
43⅛	16	Do pf	....	13	19	17½	19	— ⅝
8¼	2⅝	N Y Dock	....	2	3½	3	3½	....
139	103	N Y & Harlem	5.00	1	120½	118	120½	+ 2½
1⅞	⅞	N Y Investors	....	39	½	⅜	½	....
24⅛	7½	N Y N H & H	....	165	9	7½	8⅝	+ ⅛
37⅞	12	Do pf	....	60	12⅞	11⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
11⅝	4½	N Y Ont & W	....	7	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1⅝	⅜	N Y Rys pf	....	2	⅝	⅜	½	....
22⅜	9½	N Y Shipbldg	.40	70	15¼	14	15¼	+ ⅝
89⅝	22	Do pf	7.00	.40	80	80	80	+ 1⅝
109⅝	90	N Y Steam$7pf	7.00	.50	94½	92½	92½	....
99½	80	Do $6 pf	6.00	.80	78	73	78	— 2
45⅜	30½	NorandaMine g	2.00	150	33½	30¾	33⅛	— ⅜
187	161	Norfolk & W b	10.00	21	174	168	174	+ 2
100	82	Do pf	4.00	2.60	99	98½	98¾	+ 1
8⅝	2⅞	No Am Aviat	....	70	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
25¼	10½	North Am ..a	.50	310	11⅞	10¼	11½	+ ⅛
45	34	Do pf	3.00	24	35	34	34⅜	— ¼
74¼	47½	No Am Ed pf	6.00	3	55½	55	55	— 4
36¼	14½	Northern Pac	....	126	19⅞	17⅛	19⅞	+ ⅜
43	33	Northwest Tel	3.00	.60	38¾	38	38	— 5½
4½	1⅝	Norwalk T&R	....	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
40	32	Do pf	3.50	.10	32	32	32	— 3
		O						
15⅝	8½	Ohio Oil ..g	.45	72	10½	10	10½	+ ⅛
7	2	Oliver Farm	....	58	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛
27⅝	9	Do pr pf	....	25	20	17½	20	+ 1⅝
95	85	Omnibus pf	8.00	2	83	80	80	— 3
95	85	Omnibus pf	8.00	2	83	80	80	— 3
14⅝	5½	Oppenheim Coll	....	5	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
19⅝	13⅛	Otis Elev	.60	56	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
103	92	Do pf	6.00	.10	101	101	101	— 1⅝
8	3⅝	Otis Stl	....	45	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
25	9	Do pr pf	....	5	19¾	19	19½	— 1
45	30	Outlet ..b	2.75	1.10	38	37	38	— 1
94	60	Owens Ill Gl	4.00	47	88¾	84	87¾	+ 3¼
		P						
6½	2	Pac Cst 2 pf	....	.40	3	3	3	....
23½	12⅝	Pac G & El	1.50	133	14¾	13	14⅜	+ ⅜
27	20⅛	Pac Ltg	3.00	33	24½	22	24	+ 1
34	20	Pac Mills ..g	.50	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
85½	71	Pac T & T	6.00	8.10	72½	71	72	— 3
116	103	Do pf	6.00	.90	109	109	109	....
8⅞	5½	Pac West Oil g	.40	35	7⅛	6	7	....
6⅝	2⅛	Packard Mot	....	343	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
2⅛	⅜	Panhand P &R	....	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
21⅞	7	Do pf	....	.50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
3⅞	1⅞	Par Publix ctf	....	594	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
30½	17	Park & Til	....	17	21⅜	20⅛	21	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½	Park Utah	....	56	3⅝	3	3⅛	— ⅛
2	⅝	Parmelee Trans	....	3	½	⅜	⅜	....
4¼	1⅛	Pathe Exch	....	92	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
24⅝	10½	Pathe Exch A	....	53	16⅛	14¼	14⅞	— 1⅛
21⅞	12½	Patino Min	....	30	14	13	13⅛	— ⅛
4⅞	1½	Peerless Corp	....	9	1⅞	1½	1⅝	....
63⅝	44⅝	Penick &Ford b	3.75	43	65½	62⅛	65⅛	+ 2⅛
69⅝	51⅛	Penney J C..b	2.20	98	69⅝	67⅝	69	....
7⅞	2⅞	Penn Dix Cem	....	11	4⅛	4¼	4⅞	....
32	12⅛	Do pf A	....	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
39⅛	20⅛	Penn R R ....g	1.00	213	23⅛	21⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
65⅝	21	Peoples Drug b	2.00	3	65½	[illegible]	64	[illegible]
112⅜	86	Do pf	6.50	.60	112	112	112	....
42⅞	19⅞	Peoples G L&C	....	36	22⅞	19⅞	22⅞	+ 2⅛
8	2	Peoria & East	....	3	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	....
39	12	Pere Marq	....	2	16	14⅞	16	+ ⅝
37⅞	9⅛	Pet Milk	1.00	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ½
14⅛	8⅛	Petro Corp ..g	.10	10	9½	9⅛	9⅛	....
18⅞	13⅛	Phelps Dodge g	.75	43	14⅞	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
36⅞	21⅛	Phila Co 6%pf	3.00	6	30⅝	29	30	....
6	2	Phila Rap Tr	....	.90	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ 1⅛
16	4½	Do pf	....	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
6⅝	3⅛	Phila R C & I	....	28	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	....
39⅝	11½	Philip Morris	1.00	50	39⅝	36⅝	39⅝	+ 1⅞
21	7	Phillips Jones	....	2	9	9	9	....
20⅝	13⅝	Phillips Pet	1.00	48	16	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
13⅝	4⅞	Phoenix Hos	....	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
64	50	Phnx Hos pfex	3.50	.20	50	50	50	+ 1⅛
6⅝	⅝	Pierce Ar	....	206	1⅝	1	1	— ⅜
2⅛	⅝	Pierce Oil	....	11	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
2	⅝	Pierce Pet	....	17	1⅛	1	1	....
32¼	15½	Pills Flour	1.60	30	32¼	31¼	32¼	+ 1
15⅜	7⅝	Pitt Coal	....	3	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
42⅜	30	Pitt Coal pf	....	1	30	30	30	....
11⅞	4⅛	Pitt Scr & B	....	20	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
43	15⅛	Pitt Stl pf	....	1.60	21	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
33⅞	8⅛	Pitt T Coal pf	....	.70	15⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
5	1⅞	Pitt United	....	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
59⅞	25⅛	Do pf	....	3	33⅛	29	33⅛	+ 3⅛
15⅛	8	Plymouth Oil	4⅞	62	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	— 1
14⅞	6	Poor & Co B	....	12	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅝	Porto R AmTA	....	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1	Do B	....	3	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
29⅞	10⅛	Postal T&C pf	....	19	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Pressed Stl Car	....	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
22	5⅞	Do pf	....	2	11	11	11	....
44⅝	30⅛	Proct &Gm xdb	1.70	108	44⅜	43	44	+ ⅛
117	102⅞	Do pf xd	5.00	3.40	115⅝	115	115	— 1⅛
45	27⅞	Pub Svc N J	2.80	145	29⅝	26	29⅛	+ ⅛
116	90	Do 7% pf	7.00	1	98	98	98	....
97⅞	79	Do 5% pf	5.00	3	83	81	81	— 2⅝
84	67	Do $5 pf	5.00	19	70½	69	69	— 1
104⅝	90	Pub S El&G pf	5.00	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— 1⅛
59⅞	35⅞	Pullman	3.00	107	49⅝	43	49⅝	+ 3⅝
14⅞	6⅛	Pure Oil	....	72	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
80	49	Do pf	....	2.70	56	54	55	— ⅛
19⅞	8⅝	Purity Bak	1.00	49	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	— 1
		R						
9⅞	4⅝	Radio	....	504	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
35⅞	19	Radio pf B	....	200	25⅛	22	25⅛	+ 3⅛
49⅝	21⅛	Radio pf	....	43	49⅝	46⅛	49⅝	+ 7
4⅛	1⅛	Radio Keith O	....	158	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Rd Sec [illegible]	....	.40	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
28	14⅞	Raybest Man	1.00	80	22¼	19⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛
58⅝	35⅛	Reading Co	2.00	1	41	41	41	....
41⅝	33⅝	Do 1 pf xd	2.00	3	40	39	39	....
14	5	Real Silk	....	12	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅜

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Div. Dollars	Sales Hds.	High	Low	Close	Net Change
60¼	35	Do pf	....	4.30	42	37	40⅝	+ 3⅝
6	1⅝	Reis & Co	....	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
38⅝	5⅞	Do 1 pf	....	2	13½	13	13	— ⅛
13⅝	6	Rem Rand	....	79	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅝
69½	32⅝	Ro 1 pf	....	4	59	56	59	+ 1⅛
67	30	Do 2 pf	....	1.10	58⅛	54⅛	58⅝	+ 2
5⅛	2	Reo Mot	....	46	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
25⅛	10½	Repub Stl	....	322	14⅛	13	14⅛	+ 1⅛
67⅛	33½	Rep Stl cv pf	....	98	41⅝	38⅝	41⅝	+ 2⅛
14½	5	Revere C & Br	....	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
28½	11½	Do A	....	1	15	15	15	— 1½
90	46	Do B pf	....	.50	83	83	83	....
27¾	15⅛	Reynolds Met	1.00	44	22¼	21¼	22⅝	+ 1
14⅛	6½	Reynolds Sp..g	.10	93	11⅞	12⅞	13⅛	+ 1⅛
50⅝	39⅞	Rey Tob B	3.00	237	50⅝	49⅛	50⅝	+ 1⅛
33⅛	21	Roan Ant Cop	....	3	23⅝	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
39⅛	30	Royal Dut ..g	1.353	8	30¼	30	30¼	....
		S						
57	38¼	Safeway Strs	3.00	16	46⅜	45⅛	46⅝	+ 1
113	98½	Do 7% pf	7.00	1.60	112	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
108	84⅛	Do 6% pf	6.00	1	103½	102	103½	+ 1⅛
27⅞	15⅛	St Jos Lead ..g	.30	55	16⅝	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
4⅝	1½	St L San F	....	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
6⅛	1⅝	Do pf	....	7	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
12⅛	5⅛	Savage Arms	....	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
38⅞	17⅛	Schenley Distill	....	243	28¾	26⅝	28½	+ 1⅜
8	3	Schulte Ret	....	15	4	3½	3¼	— ¼
30¾	15	Do pf	....	3.20	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	— ⅛
60	41	Scott Paper	1.70	1.10	60	59	60	+ ⅛
2	⅝	Seaboard Air	....	98	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3½	½	Do pf	....	4	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛
38⅞	20⅛	Seaboard Oil b	1.00	34	27	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
4⅞	2½	Seagrave	....	2	4½	4⅜	4½	....
51⅛	31	Sears Roeb	....	199	42½	40⅜	42½	+ 1½
46⅞	32	Sec Nat pf..k	2.00	2.20	46⅝	41	44	— 2⅝
9	4⅝	Servel	....	427	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
13¼	5⅛	Sharon Stl H	....	16	9⅝	7⅛	9⅛	+ 1⅝
7⅞	⅛	Sharp & Dohm	....	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
49	38⅛	Do pf	3.50	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	— ⅛
13⅞	6⅝	Shattuck F G	.25	37	8	7⅝	8	— ⅛
26⅛	19	Shell T & Tr g	.75	4.50	21⅛	19	21⅛	— 2¼
11½	6	Shell Union	....	32	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
89	57	Do pf	....	8	70⅛	69	70	+ 2
12⅝	9½	Silver KingCoal	.40	5	9⅝	9½	9½	— ½
24⅛	8⅛	Simmons	....	136	11⅝	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
16¾	7¼	Simms Pet ..g	.55	149	16⅛	15⅛	16¾	+ ⅛
11½	6	Skelly Oil	....	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
68⅝	51½	Do pf	....	2	56½	55⅛	56½	+ 2⅛
27½	15	Sloss S Stl & I	....	.20	20	20	20	....
42	18½	Do pf	....	3.10	29	23	29	+ 6
18	6⅛	Snider Pack	....	148	18	16⅛	18	+ 1⅛
19⅞	12½	Socony Vacuum	.60	249	14⅞	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
105	86	Solv Am pf ww	5.50	6	105	105	105	+ ⅛
39⅝	23¾	So P R Sug	2.00	43	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	....
22¼	10¾	Sou Cal Ed	1.50	78	12⅝	11¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
33⅞	14⅜	Sou Pac	....	284	18⅞	16⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	11½	Sou Ry	....	130	17	15⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
41¼	14	Sou Ry pf	....	44	20½	18	20⅛	+ 1⅛
47⅝	31½	Sou Ry M&O	4.00	1	31½	31½	31½	— 3
74	20¼	Spald 1 pf	....	1.70	45	43	43	— 1⅛
62	30	Spang Ch pf	....	.40	60	52	60	+ 15
8	2⅞	Sparks With	....	61	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
7⅝	2	Spear & Co	....	1.40	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛
32½	15⅜	Spencer Kell	1.60	11	30⅛	30	30⅛	— 1⅛
11⅝	5⅝	Sperry Corp	....	371	9⅛	8⅝	9	....
13	6	Spicer Mfg	....	7	9⅝	8⅞	9⅝	+ 1
34	17⅝	Do pf A	3.00	.30	34	34	34	+ 1
70⅞	19	Spgl May Strn	....	95	70⅞	67⅝	69⅛	— ⅛
25¼	17¼	Std Brands	1.00	189	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
127	121¼	Do pf	7.00	3.30	125⅝	125	125⅛	+ ⅛
8	3	Std Com Tob	....	7	4	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
17	5	Std G & El	....	117	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ ⅛
17	6⅝	Do pf	....	33	6⅞	5⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
33	15	Do $6 p pf	1.80	8	16⅝	15⅛	16½	— ⅛
38½	16¼	Do $7 p pf	2.10	14	19⅝	16⅛	19½	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅞	Std Invest	....	5	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
112⅝	98½	Std Oil Ex pf	5.00	10	112⅝	112⅛	112⅝	+ 1⅜
42⅞	26½	Std Oil Cal	1.00	131	33¼	32⅛	32⅛	— ½
27¼	23⅛	Std Oil Ind	1.00	219	25	23⅝	24	— 1
50⅛	39½	Std Oil N J b	1.25	167	42⅞	41⅛	42⅞	....
14¼	6	Starrett L S	....	92	15⅛	13½	14½	+ ⅛
66⅛	47¼	Sterl Prod	3.80	70	61	58⅛	61	+ 1⅛
3	1¼	Sterl Sec A	....	11	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
7	3	Sterl Sec pf	....	6	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	30	Do cv pf	....	1	31½	31½	31½	— 2⅛
10⅞	4½	Stewart Warn	....	134	8⅞	7⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
13¼	4⅞	Stone & Web	....	65	5	4⅝	5	....
9¼	1⅞	Studebaker	....	175	2⅛	2	2	....
74¼	51½	Sun Oil xd..a	1.00	8	74¼	73	73½	+ ⅛
118	100	Sun Oil pf	6.00	.80	117½	117	117	....
3	1¼	Superior Oil	....	24	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
15¾	4⅝	Superior Stl	....	61	8⅝	7½	8⅝	+ 1⅜
5⅝	3⅛	Sweets Co	....	2	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
2⅝	⅝	Symington	....	7	⅞	⅝	⅝	....
5⅝	1½	Symington A	....	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
		T						
15¼	7½	Telautograph	1.00	11	8	8	8	....
6⅞	3⅝	Tenn Corp	....	53	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
29⅝	19⅝	Texas Corp	1.00	87	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
43½	30	Tex Gulf Sul	2.00	80	36	34⅝	36	+ ⅛
6⅜	2½	Tex Pac C & O	....	11	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....
12	6⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	....	35	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	— ⅛
17⅝	8	Thatcher	.25	88	17⅝	15⅛	17⅝	+ 2⅝
50⅛	39	Do cv pf	3.60	10	50¼	45½	50	+ 5
12½	4	The Fair	....	15	8⅛	7	8	+ 1
83	50	Do pf ..k	3.50	1.10	63½	59⅝	64⅛	+ 3½
9⅞	2½	Thermoid	....	23	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
8⅞	4	Third Ave	....	8	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
19⅝	13½	Third NatInv g	.85	9	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ 1
11	4⅞	Thompson J R	.50	3	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	10	Thompson Prod	....	168	16	14⅛	16	+ 1½
5⅝	1⅞	Thompson Star	....	36	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
14⅝	8	Tide Wat As	....	42	9⅛	8⅝	9	— ⅛
85⅛	64½	Do pf ..k	8.50	9	81⅛	79⅝	81½	+ 1
97⅞	80	Tide Wat Oil pf	5.00	11	97⅛	95	97	+ 1⅛
8½	3⅞	Timk Det Ax	....	73	7½	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅛
41⅛	24	Timk RolB xdb	1.25	113	35¼	33½	35¼	+ 1½
8½	5⅛	Transamerica g	.25	59	5⅞	5½	5⅝	....
13½	4½	Transue & Will	....	150	7⅝	6	7⅝	+ 1
6⅞	3⅛	Tri Cont Corp	....	40	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	....
78	50⅛	Tri Cont pf	6.00	2	70	70	70	— ⅛
41⅛	33	Trico Prod	2.50	15	41½	39⅝	41	+ 1⅜
4⅛	1⅝	Truax Traer	....	46	4½	3⅞	4½	+ 1
9⅝	3⅝	Truscon Stl	....	27	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅛
8½	1⅝	Twin City R T	....	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
39	6	Twin City pf	....	3.30	19⅛	16	16	— 3¼
		U						
4	1	Ulen & Co	....	4	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
55¼	36	Underwood Ell	2.00	34	55½	51	55½	+ 2½
60⅝	39¼	Un Bag & P	4.00	4	48¾	47	47	— 1¾
50⅝	35⅞	Un Carbide	1.40	188	45⅝	44½	45½	+ ⅞
20½	11⅛	Un Oil Cal	1.00	50	16½	15½	16¼	— ⅛
133⅝	90	Un Pacific	6.00	45	106	102	105¼	— 1¾
89	71⅛	Un Pac pf	4.00	8	82	80½	82	+ 1
21⅝	15⅝	Un Tank Car	1.20	16	21½	21	21¼	— ⅛
6½	3¼	Unit Air Lines	....	112	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
12½	8⅛	Unit Aircr Corp	....	590	12¾	11¼	12½	+ ⅛
17	8	Unit Am Bos	....	15	11	10	11	+ ⅛
25½	21¼	Unit Bis	1.50	21	24⅝	23	24½	+ 1⅝
120	107	Do pf	7.00	.10	115	115	115	....
48⅝	35	Unit Carbon	2.40	69	48¾	45⅝	48½	+ 2½
8⅞	2⅝	United Corp	....	394	3	2¾	3	....
37⅞	24⅛	Do pf	3.00	115	25¾	24⅛	25⅝	— ⅛
18½	9¼	Unit Drug	....	55	12½	11⅞	12½	+ ⅛
10⅞	3⅝	Unit Dyewood	....	7	6	5⅝	6	....
75⅝	59⅝	Do pf	7.00	.10	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛
6½	3⅛	Unit El Coal	....	22	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
87	59	Unit Fruit	3.00	58	72½	71	72½	— 1½
20⅛	11⅝	Unit Gas & Im	1.20	451	13¼	11⅝	13	+ ⅛
99⅝	86	Do pf	5.60	7	93½	90⅛	93½	— 1½
13⅝	4	Unit Piece Dye	....	26	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ⅛
68	30½	Do pf	....	.30	31	31	31	....
15⅝	6	U S & For Sec	....	4	7½	7	7½	....
78	63¼	Do pf	6.00	1	72	72	72	— 2
1	1½	U S Distrib	....	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— 1⅛
13	4	Do pf	....	1.11	9⅛	9	9	— 1
1½	½	U S Express	....	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
27½	11	U S Freight xd	1.00	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
50½	34¼	U S Gypsum b	1.25	75	50½	47½	50½	+ 3⅛
140⅞	115	Do pf	7.00	1.50	139½	139¼	139½	— ⅛
64⅞	32	U S Indus Alco	....	101	44½	42	44½	+ 2⅛
11⅝	5⅛	U S Leather	....	5	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
19⅝	7	U S Lea A	....	5	9⅝	9	9½	+ 1
33	15¾	U S Pipe	.50	82	22¼	20⅞	22¼	+ 1½
19⅝	16½	Do 1 pf	1.20	3	18⅝	18½	18½	....
12¼	4	U S Real & Im	....	70	6⅝	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
24	11	U S Rubber	....	130	16⅞	15⅜	16¾	+ ⅝
61¼	24¼	U S Rub 1 pf	....	79	31	27¼	30⅝	— ⅜
141	96⅝	U S Smelt R g	9.00	69	118	115½	116¼	....
65½	54¼	Do pf	3.50	13	62⅝	60⅝	62⅝	+ 2⅝
59⅝	29⅞	U S Steel	....	737	37⅞	34⅝	37¾	+ 2⅝
99½	67¼	Do pf	2.00	61	82	77¼	82	+ 3⅝
124	99	U S Tobacco	5.00	3	124	123	124	+ 1
6½	2⅛	Unit Strs A	....	53	6	5⅛	5¼	— ½
62½	40⅝	Univ LeafTh b	3.00	111	62½	58½	62½	+ 3⅝
139	112½	Univ Leaf pf	8.00	1.60	139	136¼	139	+ 1½
46½	16⅞	Univ Pict 1 pf	....	1	35	32½	33	— 3
3	⅝	Univ Pipe & R	....	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24	4¼	Univ P & R pf	....	.60	15¼	15	15	— 1
5⅝	1¼	Util P & Lt A	....	29	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
		V						
1⅞	⅝	Vadsco	....	10	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
11⅝	4½	Van Raalte	....	5	9½	9¼	9¼	....
98	54½	Do 1 pf	7.00	1.70	88	87½	87½	+ 1½
61	44	Vanadium	....	65	19⅞	17¼	19⅞	+ 2⅜
36⅝	24¾	Vick Chem ..b	2.40	24	33⅞	32¾	33½	....
5⅞	1⅞	Va Caro Chem	....	6	2⅞	2½	2½	— ¼
84	59⅝	Do 7% pf	....	1	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— 2⅝
26	19	Do 6% pf	....	9	21¼	19¼	20⅝	— ⅝
80	65	Va El&P $6pf	6.00	3.20	75½	74⅛	74½	— ½
79	52	Vulcan Detin g	3.00	2.50	74	70	72½	+ ½
		W						
8⅝	2⅝	Wabash pf A	....	13	3	2¾	2⅞	— 1
6½	1¼	Do pf B	....	.40	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
5¾	4	Waldorf Sys	....	9	5¼	5	5¼	— ¼
29¼	22½	Walgreen ..a	1.00	105	28½	26	28⅜	+ 2½
113½	84½	Walgreen pf	6.50	.10	113½	113½	113½	+ 1
6⅝	2¼	Walworth	....	26	3⅝	3	3⅝	— ⅛
12	5	Ward Bak A	....	6	7	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
3⅝	1½	Ward Bak B	....	2	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
36	24	Ward Bak pf	2.00	25	30½	29	30	+ 2
8¼	2⅝	Warner Pict	....	148	5	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
15⅝	15	Do pf	....	3	15½	15	15½	— 2¼
[illegible]	1½	Warner Quin	....	9	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
13⅝	5¼	Warren Bros	....	28	6⅛	5½	5⅝	— ¼
31	13½	Warn Fdy&P g	1.00	9	23	21½	23	— ⅛
7	3	Webster Eisen	....	5	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
2⅛	[illegible]	Wells Fargo	....	.50	1½	1¼	1½	....
34	15¼	Wess O & S..b	1.60	113	33	31⅞	33	+ 1½
72½	52½	Do pf	4.00	37	72¼	70⅝	71½	— ⅝
70	44⅝	W Penn El A	7.00	.60	55⅝	50	50	— 5
80⅝	51¼	Do 7% pf	7.00	2.40	65½	59	62¼	— 4¼
65⅝	45	Do 6% pf	6.00	.90	56	51	51	— 4
110⅝	89½	W PennP 7% pf	7.00	.70	107	106	106	— 2⅝
105	78¼	Do 6% pf	6.00	1.70	100¼	98	99½	— 1⅝
2½	⅜	West Dairy A	....	8	2⅝	1⅞	2⅝	+ ⅝
17¼	[illegible]	West Dairy B	....	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17¼	7¾	West Mary	....	16	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
20	9¼	Do 2 pf	....	2	13	12	13	— 2½
17⅝	4⅝	West Pac pf	....	24	8½	7	8⅝	+ ⅛
66⅛	29½	West Un Tel	....	154	33	30⅝	32⅝	+ 1½
36	15¾	West Air	.50	100	28	26⅝	27	+ 1⅝
47⅝	27⅝	West El & M	....	202	35⅝	31¼	35⅝	+ 1¾
95	82	Do pf	3.50	.70	90	89½	90	— 2
38¼	6	Weston El In	....	35	14¼	12⅞	14¼	+ 1⅛
27	16⅝	Do A	2.00	5.40	25½	24	25½	+ 2½
27¼	18⅞	Westvaco Chl	.40	23	22⅝	21	22⅝	+ 1½
38	25	Wheel & LE pf	....	.30	27	27	27	— 1¼
29	12⅝	Wheeling Stl	....	12	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1¼
57	36	Do pf	....	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
24	15	White Mot	....	.20	16	15	15	— 1¼
31⅝	21¾	Wh Rk M Sp	2.00	7	24⅝	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
3⅞	1½	Wh Sew Mch	....	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
11¼	5	Do pf	....	1	5¾	5½	5¾	— 2¼
5¾	2¼	Wilcox O & G	....	16	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
33½	27⅝	Wilcox Rch A	2.50	2	33½	33⅝	33¼	— ⅛
9	4¼	Wilson & Co	....	18	7	5⅝	7	+ ⅛
29⅝	12¾	Do A	....	169	29⅝	28	28⅝	— ¼
90	53	Do pf ..k	7.00	25	93	91½	93	+ 2
54⅞	41¾	Woolworth	2.40	172	54½	52⅝	54½	+ 1⅞
31⅝	13½	Wrth P & M	....	8	19¼	17½	19½	+ ½
50	[illegible]	Do pf A	....	1.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ½
42	22¾	Do pf B	....	5	26	25½	26	— 1
78	16⅞	Wright Aero	....	8.70	54¼	49½	52½	— 1½
75	54½	Wrigly Jr xd b	3.50	5	74	73¼	74	+ ⅛
		Y						
22	14	Yale & To	.50	4	19⅜	17¾	19⅛	+ ¾
7⅛	2¼	Yell Trk & C	....	22	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
47½	25	Do 7 pf	....	3.10	35	34	34⅝	— ½
22¼	12	Yng S & W..b	1.25	20	19	17⅞	19	+ ⅛
33⅞	12⅝	Yng Sh & T	....	93	19⅝	18	19⅛	+ 1¼
40	24	Do pf	....	4	40	37½	40	+ 2½
		Z						
6⅛	1⅛	Zenith Radio	....	9	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Zonite Prod	....	27	4⅞	4⅜	4	— ⅜

Total sales this week [illegible]
Week ago [illegible]
Year ago [illegible]
Two years ago [illegible]

[illegible] dividend. xd-First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xw-without warrants. a-plus extras. b-including extras. e-paid last year. f-payable in stock. g-declared or paid so far this year. h-cash or stock. k-accumulated div. paid this year.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	429	465
Declines	101	138
Unchanged	150	118
Total Issues	680	761

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP). Chicago stocks were firm in a fairly active Saturday trade, scattered buying accounting for fractional upturns in a number of issues. Transactions totaled 20,000 shares. Armour was unchanged at 6 1-8, Bendix gained 5-8, closing at 16 3-4; Borg was unchanged at 29 1-4; Cord gained 1-8 to 3 3-4; Marshal Field was unchanged at 12 1-2; Quaker Oats held at 128; Swift was up 1-4, finishing 19 1-4; Walgreen was unchanged at 28 1-4.

Twenty-five representative stocks listed on the Chicago stock exchange had a market value at the close of business for the week ended Nov. 24 of $491,041,750, an increase of $23,265,500, or 4.97 percent, as compared with the market value of $467,776,250 at the close of the previous week according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co, members of the exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same twenty-five stocks had a market value of $442,695,375, indicating an increase during the year of $48,346,375, or 10.92 percent.

Actual Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
50	Acme Stl (1½)	42	42	42
50	Adams Mfg (.60)	11¼	11¼	11¼
50	Allied Prod	13	13	13
1200	Armour & Co	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1650	Bendix Av	16⅞	16¾	16¾
550	Borg-Warner (1½g)	29½	29	29¼
100	Brown F & W "B"	4	4	4
450	Butler Bros	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
20	Cen Ill Pub Svc pf	11	10⅞	10⅞
100	Cen & S W Ut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1600	Chi Corp	2	1⅞	2
3200	Chi Corp pf (1)	28⅛	28	[illegible]
50	Chi Flex Shaft (1)	10	10	10
100	Chi Mail Order (½g)	14½	14½	14½
300	Chi Yell Cab (1)	10	10	10
250	Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1500	Cord Corp (½g)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
50	Crane Co	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
20	Crane pf	67	67	67
50	Elgin Nat Watch	14	14	14
50	Goldblatt (1h)	18	18	18
850	Greyhound	20⅛	20	[illegible]
50	Gt Lakes Dredge (1)	18½	18¼	18¼
270	Houd-Her B	6½	6½	6½
150	Iron Fireman (.80)	18½	18½	18½
40	Kalamazoo Stove	30	30	30
100	Katz Drug (3)	35	35	35
40	Ky Ut Jr cum pf	6[illegible]	6[illegible]	6
250	Lib-McN & L	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
50	Lincoln Pr	½	½	½
150	Marsh Field	12½	12½	12½
100	McQuay Norris (3)	48	48	48
100	McWill Dredg (1)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Mickelberry's Fd	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Nat Leath	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Noblitt-Sparks (1)	14½	14⅛	14⅛
100	Nor Am L & P	1	1	1
110	No West Eng	5	5	5
50	Penn Gas & El	11½	11½	11½
10	Pub Svc 7% pf (6)	55	55	55
10	Quaker Oats (6b)	128	128	128
100	Reliance Intl	2½	2½	2½
50	Reliance Mfg (.60)	9½	9½	9½
100	So Union Gas	[illegible]	¼	¼
40	Sutherland Paper	10	10	10
600	Swift & Co (½)	19¼	19¼	19¼
250	Swift Int (2)	35	34⅞	35
100	Util & Ind	½	½	½
100	Vortex Cup (1.20)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
50	Walgreen (1)	28¼	28¼	28¼
100	Waukesha Mot	29½	29½	29½
50	Zenith Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
	Stock Sales Today			20,000

CHICAGO CURB

Chicago Curb

Actual Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
105	Allied Brew & D	1⅛	1	1⅛
450	Frank Fehr Brew	38	38	38
570	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.26	2.26	2.26
	Stock Sales Today			[illegible]
	Bond Sales Today			No Bonds

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Allied M com 11
Centl Br A 2½ Elec B & Sh 8½
Dist & Brew 4 Norton Brew [illegible]

NEBRASKA MUNICIPAL BONDS.

Following is the latest known prices on Nebraska municipal bonds, which list is intended to give the reader an idea of the approximate market and does not necessarily mean that bonds are available at the prices quoted.

Compiled by Greenway-Raynor company, 423 Sharp Bldg.

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Yield Pc.
City.			
Omaha	4	1947	3.35
Lincoln	4½	1943-1942	[illegible]
Hastings	[illegible]	1951-1957	[illegible]
Madison	4½	1941	[illegible]
Hebron	5½	1942	4.50
Hartington	4½	1947-1937	4.50
Schools.			
Omaha	4½	1956	3.50
Lincoln	4¼	1945	3.40
Kearney	4½	1939	3.60
Lexington	4½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humphrey	4½	1941	[illegible]
Holdrege	5	1948	[illegible]
County.			
Douglas county	4½	1949	3.70
Douglas county	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dundy county	5	1940	[illegible]
Keya Paha county	4½	1951	4.60
Deuel count H. S	5½	1942	4.50

Treasury Receipts.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury Nov. 22 was: receipts, $[illegible]660,109.24; expenditures, $15,6[illegible]; balance, $1,599,659,031.74; customs receipts for the month, $20,415,980.81.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,417,938,301.25, expenditures $2,773,5[illegible]842.85 (including $1,430,459,154.07 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,355,650,541.17, gold assets, $[illegible]076,619,257.98.

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FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE CORPORATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK
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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). The curb market showed further improvement, extending the advance of the two previous sessions. Trading was the most active for a Saturday since last July, transfers approximating 125,000 shares, against 78,000 shares a week ago.

The list opened narrow, but moderate buying orders soon appeared. Activity broadened during the second hour and advances widened in most sections of the market.

Allied Mills and Hiram Walker rose more than a point each. Electric Bond & Share was fractionally higher. Among less active power issues gains of about 2 points were recorded by Columbia Gas & Electric convertible preferred and United Gas preferred.

A steady to moderately higher price level was shown by Sherwin Williams, Swift Internacional, Wright Hargreaves, Geyhound corporation, Distillers corporation-Seagrams, Pepperell Manufacturing, Philip Morris, Aluminum company of America, Humble Oil and American Cyanamid B.

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last
49 Allied Mills	11⅛	10	11⅛
250 Alum Co Am	52	51	51
14 Am Cyan B (¼g)	17¼	17	17⅛
15 Am Gas&El (1a)	18	17¾	17¾
1 Am Light & T (1½g)	9¾	9¼	9¼
8 Am Sup Power	1⅜	1¼	1¾
3 Ark Nat Gas A	1	⅞	⅞
26 Armstrong Ck (½g)	24½	23½	24½
4 As G&EL A	9-16	½	½
14 Atlas Corp	9	8¾	9
1 Auto V Mach (½)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Butler Bros	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Can Ind Alc A	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
3 Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
2 Carib Syn	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
33 Catalin Am	6⅞	6½	6½
39 Cities Service	1⅝	1½	1½
4 Cit Serv pf	13½	13½	13½
1 Colum G&E pf (5)	70	69½	69½
10 Comwlth & So war	3-16	⅛	⅛
1 Cons Aire	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
5 Cons G&E Balt(3.60)	56	55	55
1 Cord Corp (⅛g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Creole Pet	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Crocker Wh	5	5	5
131 Cusi Mex	2	1⅞	2
4 Dist Corp Seagr	18	17½	18
10 Dow Chem (2)	80½	79½	80⅛
42 El Bond & Sh	8¼	8	8⅛
12 Equity Corp	1½	1¼	1½
4 Ex-cello A & T	7¼	7	7
1 Falstaff Brew	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
26 Fidelio Brew	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Fisk Rub	9¼	9¼	9¼
5 Ford M Can A (½g)	26	25¾	25¾
6 Ford Mot Ltd	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Gen Aviation	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Glen Alden (1½b)	24½	24	24½
.70 Gt Atl & P nv (7b)	140	139½	140
34 Greyhound	20½	20⅛	20⅛
1 Gulf Oil Pa	57	57	57
26 Hir Walker	28¾	27¾	28¾
1 Holling Gold (1.20b)	18¾	18¾	18¾
4 Humble Oil (1)	44¼	44	44
3 Imp Oil Can (.65b)	17⅜	17¼	17¼
3 Ins Co N Am (2)	55	54¾	55
1 Int Mining	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2 Lake Shore M (3b)	51¾	51¾	51¾
1 Lib McN & L	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
29 Louis L & E	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Mavis Bott A	3-16	3-16	3-16
9 Mid West Util	316	⅛	3-16
30 Molybdenum vtc	7	6⅞	7
4 Mount Prod (.60)	4½	4½	4½
19 Nat Bellas Hess	3	2⅞	3
2 Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
4 Natomas Co (.60)	8½	8¼	8¼
1 N J Zinc (2)	53	53	53
1 Newmount Min (1g)	39	39	39
7 Niag Hud Pow	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Pantepec Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
20 Pennroad	2	2	2
7 Philip Morris Cons	16¼	15¾	16⅛
1 Pioneer Gold (.80)	11¾	11¾	11¾
.50 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	53	53	53
1 Premier Gld (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
15 Prod Roy	5-16	¼	¼
2 Reynolds Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 St Anth Gold	5-16	¼	¼
1 St. Regis ap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 Salt Cr Prod (.60)	6½	6½	6½
2,50 Sherwin-Wms (3)	82¾	81¾	82¾
1 Smith A O	26½	26½	26½
1 Sonotone	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 So Am G & Pl (.20g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 So Penn Oil (1.20)	22¾	22¾	22¾
4 St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅜	17½
5 St Oil Ohio	12¾	12¾	12¾
4 Stand Sil-Lead	⅝	¾	⅝
13 Sunshine Mng (.64)	12¼	11¾	12
16 Swift & Co (½)	19⅜	19	19
3 Swift Int (2)	35	34¾	35
2 Technicolor	12¾	12¾	12¾
10 Teck-Hugh G (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Transcont Air	3¾	3½	3½
1 Tubize Chat	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Unit Corp war	13-16	13-16	13-16
2 Unit Founders	½	½	½
1 United Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
3 Un Lt & Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
16 U S Foil B (.60)	14	13⅞	13⅞
2 Unit Verde (1)	4	4	4
2 Waco Airc	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
1 Woolwth Ltd (.74g)	29¼	29⅛	29⅛
7 Wright Harg (.60b)	8⅝	8⅛	8½

Domestic Bonds.

Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Last
3 Alumin Co 5s 52	106	106	106
17 Am G & E 5s 2028	90	89	89
36 Am P & L 6s 2016	46½	46¼	46½
2 Appal El Pw 5s 56	100½	100⅜	100⅜
13 As G & E 5s 50	17¼	17	17¼
12 As G & E 5s 68	17	16½	16¾
20 As G & E 4½s 49 C	15¾	15¼	15⅞
51 Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw	61¾	60¼	61½
10 Bell T Can 5s 57 B	113½	113⅜	113½
10 Can Pac 6s 42	111¾	111⅛	111¼
5 Caro P & L 5s 56	77½	77	77½
6 Cen P & L 5s 56	58¼	57⅞	57⅞
14 Cen St. El 5½s 54	29¼	29	29
21 Cities Ser 5s 50	40½	39⅞	40½
5 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	36⅞	36½	36¾
22 Comw'l Ed 4s 81 F	93⅞	93½	93½
2 Conn Riv P 5s 52	104⅞	104½	104½
2 Con GEL Ba 4s 81	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
14 Cont G&E 5s 58 A	43¾	43⅛	43¾
8 Elec P&L 5s 2030	35¾	35¼	35½
2 Emp O & R 5½s 42	59⅞	59⅝	59¾
10 Fla P&L 5s 54	63⅝	63	63⅝
4 Gatin P 5s 56	97¾	97	97¾
8 Geo Pow 5s 67	76⅝	76¼	76¼
34 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65	82⅝	82	82
2 Gulf St Ut 5s 56 A	89	88¾	88¾
4 Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	67	66¼	67
2 Ill Pow&L 6s 53	74¼	74¼	74¼
12 Ind P&L 5s 57 A	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞
10 Inters Pow 5s 57	56½	55½	55½
22 Jer CenP&L4½s61C	93	92¾	92¾
10 Kop Gas & C 5s 47	101	101	101
20 Lou P&L 5s 57	91	91	91
2 Mass Gas 5s 55	95	95	95
14 Miss P&L Co 5s 57	70½	69⅞	70½
15 Nat P&L 5s 2030B	59	58½	59
6 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	68½	68¼	68½
24 N Eng G&E 5s 50	56	55	56
9 N Eng Pow 5½s 54	60½	60¼	60½
4 N Orl P S 4½s 35	46	45⅞	46
29 NY Pow&Lt4½s67	91½	90¾	91
2 NY St E&G 4½s80	81¾	81¼	81¾
8 Nor Am L&P5½s56	49	48¾	49
8 Nor State P 4½s 61	90½	90½	90½
10 Ohio Edis 5s 60	95¾	95¼	95¼
5 Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	104½	104½	104½
1 Pac G&E 4½s 60F	100½	100½	100½
7 Pac G&E 5½s 52 C	106½	105¾	100½
38 Pac P&L 5s 55	57	54½	57
37 Peo Gas L&C6s57C	83	82	83
2 Pub S N Ill 4½s81F	76½	76½	76½
2 Pub S N Ill 6½s37F	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9 Puc Sd P&L 5½s49	55½	53¾	55½
1 Safe Har W 4½s 79	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Seattle Lt 5s 49	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
9 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	94½	96⅞	96⅞
6 S E P&L 2025 A	66	65¾	66
2 So Cal Ed 5s 51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
6 Stand G&E 6s 35	69¼	69¼	69¼
6 Stand P&L 6s 57	39½	39¼	39¼
6 Swift & Co 5s 40	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Tex El S 5s 60	80½	80½	80½
4 Tex P&L 5s 56	94¼	94¼	94¼
13 Toledo Ed 5s 62	105⅞	105¼	105¼
24 Twin CRT 5½s52A	43	42½	43
40 Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
6 Un L&Ry 5½s 52	44	43⅞	44
5 West Tex Ut 5s 57A	58	57½	58

Curb Foreign Bonds.

	High	Low	Last
4 Baden C Mun 7s 51	25	24½	24½
10 Bu Aires[illegible]	62	62	62
4 Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B	43	42¾	43
4 Com Pr Bk 5½s 37	34¼	33½	34¼
1 Euron Mg 7s 67 C	47½	47½	47½
1 Ger C Mun 6s 47	25	25	25
12 Russ 6½s N C 19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 Terni Ele 6½s 53	77¾	77¾	77¾

Total Stock Sales Today	125,000
Year Ago	130,450
Total Bond Sales Today	$1,900,000
Year Ago	$1,770,000

Week's Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week:

319,200 Gen Motors	31⅞	+ 1¼
68,600 Chrysler	36	+ [illegible]
65,700 Nat Distill	[illegible]	− 2⅛
54,200 Consol Gas	23½	+ 1⅛
[illegible] Comwlth & Sou	1	− ⅛
[illegible] U S Steel	[illegible]	− 2⅛
[illegible] Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Am Tel & Tel	104½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Steel Stores

[illegible]

NEW YORK BONDS

Corporation Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
32 Alleghany 5s	26½	25¾	26
22 Am & For P 5s	53½	53¼	53⅜
13 Am I G Chem 5½s	101½	101¼	101½
15 Am Roll M 5s	107	106¾	107
25 Am Smelt 5s	106⅛	104	106⅛
7 Am T & T 5½s	112	111⅞	111¾
12 Am T & T 5s	110¼	110⅛	110¼
7 Am T & T 4½s 39	106¼	107—	108¼
1 Am W W & E 5s	97	97	97
11 Arm 4½s 39	102	101⅞	102⅛
2 AT&SF cvt 4½s	105½	105½	105½
24 AT&SF 4s 95	105¼	105	105¼
10 A C Line 1st 4s	98⅝	98	98⅝
1 Atl Refin 5s	107½	107½	107½
16 B & O rfg 6s	76	75½	75½
4 B & O 1st 5s	107	107	107
42 B & O cvt 4½s	52¼	52	52⅛
13 B & O 4s 43	101½	100¼	101
4 Bell TPa 5s	113	113	113
2 Beth Stl rfg 5s	106	106	106
13 Boston & Me 5s	67	65½	67
4 Bklyn M Trans 6s	109⅛	109⅛	107¼
18 Bklyn M Trans 6s	104⅛	104	104⅛
3 Buf Gen El 4½s	103⅛	103¼	103¼
3 Buf R & P 4½s	66½	65¼	66¼
6 Bush T Bldg 5s	56	55½	55¼
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s	114	113⅞	114
4 Can Nor 7s 40	108¼	108⅛	108¼
6 Can Pac 4½s	96½	96⅞	96½
25 Can Pac 4s perp	84¼	84¼	84¼
2 Cen Ill E & G 5s	67	67	67
11 Cen Pac 5s	72	70½	72
15 Cen Pac 1st 4s	96½	96¼	96½
23 Certain-td 5½s	74⅞	73⅞	74⅛
11 Chesap Corp 5s	104	103¾	103⅞
5 C B & Q gen 4s	105½	105½	105½
32 CMSP & Pac 5s	22¼	21½	22
78 CMSP&P aj 5s	6⅛	6½	6⅝
54 Chi & N W cv 4¾s	22¼	21¼	21¼
9 C R I & P cvt 4½s	7⅜	7	7⅛
43 C R I & P rfg 4s	16	15½	16
11 Cinn Gas & E 4s	103½	102¾	102¾
5 CCC&STL 4½s	69	69	69
12 Clev Un Term 4½s	88⅞	88½	88¾
7 Colon Oil 6s	48⅛	48	48½
23 Colmbia G 5s	78⅛	77⅞	78⅛
16 Coml Inv Tr 5½s	111	110¼	111
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s	37	37	37
3 Cub Cane Pr 6s	2⅝	2½	2⅝
10 Del & Hud rfg 4s	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 D & R G 4s	37	36¼	37
1 Det Ed 5s	108¾	108¾	108¾
18 Det Ed 4½s	106¾	106¼	106½
10 Dodge Bros 6s	107⅝	107¼	107½
41 Erie rf 5s	67¼	66⅞	67
25 Erie gen lien 4s	73½	72½	73½
15 Gen Cable 5½s	78½	78⅛	78½
1 Gen Petrol 5s 40	103½	103½	103½
12 Gen Stl Cast 5½s	82½	82¼	82¼
4 Goodrich 6½s	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
5 Goodyr T & R 5s	103	103	103
18 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s	107⅛	107	107
10 Gt Nor Ry 7s	88⅛	88	88¼
21 Gt Nor 4½s	71	70¾	71
5 Hudson Coal 5s	43⅞	43¾	43⅞
6 Hud & Man inc 5s	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
6 Ill Cen 4¾s	55½	55½	55½
15 Ill Steel 4½s	107	107	107
24 Inland Stl 4½s	102¾	102	102¾
25 Interb R Tr 6s	52½	52	52½
7 Interb RTr rfg 5s	79¼	79	79
24 Int Cement 5s	97¾	97⅝	97¾
8 Int Hydro El 6s	46½	46	46½
20 Int T & T 4½s	56	55½	56
27 Int T & T deb 5s 55	58¼	57¾	58¼
32 K C Term 4s	104½	104¼	104¼
11 Kans G & E 4½s	97⅞	97½	97¾
10 Lac Gas 5½s	61¼	61¼	61¼
8 Lautaro Nit 6s	11¼	11	11
5 Lorillard Co 5s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
10 Louis & N 4s	104¼	104	104¼
3 Manhat Ry 4s	54½	54½	54½
15 McKes & Rob 5½s	93½	92⅞	93
4 Midvale Stl 5s	102¾	102⅝	102¾
21 Mil El Ry & L 5s	78¼	77½	77½
3 MSP&SSM con 4s	31	31	31
5 M K Tex 4½s	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
20 Mo Pac 5½s	7⅝	7½	7⅝
17 Mo Pac 5s 77	25½	25¼	25½
35 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	9¾	9½	9¾
3 Mo Pac 5s 81	25¾	25¼	25¾
27 Mont Pw rfg 5s	95	95	95
55 Nat Dairy 5¼s	100¾	100½	100¾
6 Natl Steel 5s	105¾	105½	105¾
2 New Eng T & T 5s	114¾	114⅜	114⅜
4 N O Pub Sv 5s	56¼	55	56¼
49 N Y C cvt 6s	110¼	110¼	110¼
18 N Y C rf 5s	62¾	61⅝	62¾
5 N Y C con 4s 98	84¾	84½	84¾
15 N Y C & H R 4½s	56	55⅞	56
36 N Y Chi & StL 4½s	56	55½	55⅞
32 N Y N H&Hrt 6s	50	49½	49½
8 NYNH & H 4½s	43	43	43
7 N Y Ry inc 6s	8⅞	8½	8½
19 N Y Tel 4½s	109	108¾	108¾
20 N Y W&Bost 4½s	30¾	29¾	30¾
7 Niagara Sh 5½s	64¾	64¼	64½
1 Nor Am Co 5s	82¼	82¼	82¼
5 Nor Am Ed 5½s	82½	82	82½
16 Nor Pac 6s	98⅝	97¾	98⅝
10 Nor Pac 4s	100¼	99⅝	100¼
4 Or-Wash RR&N 4s	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Otis Steel 6s	62½	62½	62½
37 Pac Gasc & El 5s	107	106	106⅞
20 Par-F-Las 6s 47	60	59½	59½
31 Par Pub 5½s	60	60	60
4 Penn Dix 6s	73¾	74	74¾
41 Pen P & Lt 4½s	98½	98	98½
7 Pen RR gen 4½s	103¾	103¼	103¾
24 Pen RR 4¼s 84	97¾	97½	97¾
9 Pen RR 4½s	90½	90	90
8 Peo GL&C Chi 5s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
35 Phila Co 5s	81½	81½	81½
1 Phil Read C & I 6s	50	50	50
2 Ph Read C & I 5s	67⅝	67⅝	67½
13 Phillip Pet 5¼s	101½	101¼	101½
5 Portl Gen E 4½s	49½	48¾	49¼
32 Postal Tel & C 5s	42¼	41⅞	41⅞
17 Pure Oil 5½s	100¼	100⅛	100¼
10 Readg 4½s 97	104¼	104¼	104¼
61 Rem Rand 5½s	99	98⅝	99
2 St L S F 4½s 78	11⅞	11	11⅞
44 St L S F 4s 50	13½	12⅞	13⅜
5 St P&KC ShL 4½s	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
7 Seab A L Con 6s	8⅞	8½	8⅞
3 Shell Pipe L 5s	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Shell Un 5s	103	102⅞	102⅞
10 Sinc C Oil vol 7s	103	102⅞	102⅞
11 Skelly Oil 5½s	96¼	95¾	96¼
11 So Bell T & T 5s	109⅜	109	109⅜
25 Sou Pac 4½s 81	58⅞	58	58¾
7 So Pac 4½s	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
27 South Ry con 5s	99	98½	99
25 South Ry gen 4s	55⅜	54⅞	55⅛
5 S W Bell Tel 5s	110½	110⅛	110½
25 St Oil N J 5s	102¾	102½	102⅝
20 St Oil N Y 4½s	103	102¾	103
2 Studebaker 6s	45¾	45½	45⅝
6 Ten El Pow 6s	85	84⅝	85
25 Tex Corp 5s	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
2 Third Ave adj 5s	25¾	25⅞	25⅝
2 Un Pac 4½s 67	104⅞	104¼	104⅞
7 Un Pac 1st 4s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
15 Unit Drug 5s 53	85¼	85	85¼
19 U S Rub 5s	89½	89	89¼
3 Util P & L 5½s	25⅞	25¼	25½
8 Util P & L 5s	23	22⅞	23
3 Vanadium 5s	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
8 Virginian Ry 5s	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
12 Warner Bros 6s	59	58⅜	59
15 West Md 4s	85½	85½	85½
3 West Pac 1st 5s	33¼	33¼	33¼
2 West Union 6½s	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
1 Western Un 5s	84¼	84¼	84¼
15 Wheel St 4½s	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
5 Wilson & Co 6s	108¼	108¼	108¼
18 Youngst S & T 5s	87½	87	87½

Foreign Bonds.

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Close
3 Abitibi P & P 5s	30	29¾	29¾
6 Argentine 6s	90¼	89⅞	90¼
12 Arg 6s sf 59	90	89½	90
2 Arg 6s 1961	89½	89½	89½
11 Agentine 5½s 62	84	83½	84
10 Australia 5s 55	99¾	99¼	99¼
2 Australia 4½s 56	94¼	94¼	94¼
5 Belgium 7s 56	103½	103¼	103½
11 Belgium 6s 55	99¾	98¾	99¼
2 Berl City El 6½s	29½	29½	29½
7 Brazil 8s 41	38	38	38
12 Brazil 6½s 26-57	33½	33	33½
14 Brazil 6½s 27-57	33½	32¾	33¼
5 British 5½s 37	116⅛	116⅛	116¼
20 British 4s 60-90	117⅞	117¾	117¾
10 Budapest 6s 27-62	41½	41½	41⅛
3 Buenos A 6s 61	56⅞	56½	56⅞
1 Buen A 6½s 61	59¾	59⅞	59¾
1 Canada 5s 52	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
12 Canada 4s 60	104	103¾	104
1 Chile 6s 60	14	14	14
6 Colomb 6s 61	35½	35¼	35½
18 Copenhag 5s 52	91	91	91
1 Cuba 5½s 45	26	26	26
16 Denmark 4½s	91½	91	91½
2 Finland 5½s 58	100⅛	100½	100½
2 Ger C Ag Bk 6s	32	32	32
12 Ger Gov Intl 5½s	23¾	23⅛	23¾
12 Ger Gov't 7s 49	34½	34	34
1 Ilseder Steel 6s	37¾	37⅛	37¾
1 Ital Pub Util 7s	89½	89½	89½
14 Italy 7s 1951	96⅞	95⅞	95⅞
21 Japan 6½s 54	93⅞	93⅛	93¼
1 Met Water 5½s	96	96	96
1 Milan City 6½s	84¼	74½	84¾
23 Nor Hyd El 5½s	85	84⅛	85
5 Orient Dev 5½s	74½	74½	74½
9 Poland 7s 50	83⅛	83½	83½
7 Poland 7s 47	111	110½	111
3 Queensld 6s 47	104	104	104
10 Rome 6½s 52	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
5 Sao Paulo St 7s	89½	89¼	89½
1 Sax Pub Wk 6½s	31	31	31
2 Siemen & Hal 6½s	40	40	40
1 Sydney 5½s 54	95	95	95
1 Tokyo City 5½s	75	75	75
2 Tokyo El Lt 6s	79½	79½	79½
17 Uruguay El P 7s	87	87	87
7 Uruguay 6s 60	40¼	40¼	40¼
2 Yokohama 6s 61	79	79	79

Bond Sales. In Dollars.

Total Saturday	$ 6,280,000
Total Friday	11,282,000
Week ago	7,621,000
Year ago	[illegible]
Two years ago	[illegible]
January 1 to date	[illegible]
Year ago	2,055,541,000
Two years ago	2,694,758,000

Corporation Earnings.

NEW YORK. (AP). Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included.

[illegible]

Steel Quotations

[illegible]

FURTHER GAINS MADE BY SECONDARY BONDS

Low Priced Rails and Few Utilities Are Still in Demand.

BOND AVERAGES.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Indls.	20 RR's	20 U'Cls.	60 Total.
Saturday	83.9	80.9	88.1	84.3
Friday	83.8	80.6	87.9	84.1
Week ago	83.6	80.6	88.8	84.3
Month ago	82.6	82.9	88.6	84.7
2 years ago	62.8	62.1	81.9	68.8
3 years ago	73.8	78.2	89.6	80.5
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	71.1	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	71.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.1	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100).

By Victor Eubank.

NEW YORK. (AP). Due to a further recovery of secondary issues, the bond market displayed a firm undertone in Saturday's brief session.

Low priced rail loans were again in demand as were scattered utilities. The individuals, while not so active, were relatively steady. The majority of U. S. government securities were a trifle higher while the foreign department was somewhat irregular. The secondary groups apparently were stimulated by another upturn in stocks.

Transfers totaled $6,280,000, par value, against $7,621,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Co., average for 60 domestic corporate bonds advanced another two-tenths of a point to 84.3, the level at which this composite started at the beginning of the week.

Gains of 1-32nd to 3-32nds predominated in the fdeeral list, altho there were a few scattered small losses and several issues were unchanged. Home Owners Loan 4s eased 1-32nd, altho at 100.27 they were still at a premium above their par call price.

Among rail gainers of 1 to around 2 points were some liens of Alelgbany Corp., Baltimore & Ohio, Central Pacific, Erie, M-K-T, Lehigh Valley (Pennsylvania), New Haven, Frisco and Southern.

The announcement that Socony-Vacuum was calling $28,000,000 of its outstanding obligations did not hurt the standard of New York 4½s of 1951 which advanced ¾ of a point to 103¼. Other firm industrial and utility issues included those of Portland General Electric, New Orleans Public Service, Marion Steam Shovel, Interboro Rapid Transit, General Public Service, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, American Rolling Mill and American Telephone.

Improvement was shown by obligations of Argentina, Colombia, Brazil and Chile. The Germans were quiet and some bonds of Italy and Japan were a little heavy.

U. S. SECURITIES.

Quotations by Wachob, Bender & Co., 216 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

Following is the closing bid and asked prices of United States liberty bonds, treasury certificates and federal land bank bonds traded over the counter in New York Saturday.

U. S. Liberty and Treasury Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
3½ June 15, 1947-35	103.17	103.21
1st June 15, 1947-35	103.16	103.19
4th uncall Oct. 15, 1933-35	153.25	103.28
4th called Apr. 15, 1935	102.4	102.6
4¼ Oct. 15, 1952-47	111.28	112.2
4 Dec. 15, 1954-44	107.26	108.
3¾ Mar. 15, 1956-46	105.28	106.4
3⅜ June 15, 1947-43	103.	103.6
3⅜ June 15, 1943-40	103.10	103.16
3¼ Mar. 15, 1943-41	103.10	103.16
3¼ June 15, 1949-46	101.	101.6
3 Sept. 15, 1955-31	100.2	100.8
3¼ Aug. 1, 1941	103.14	103.18
3¼ Oct. 15, 1945-43	101.27	101.30
3¼ Apr. 15, 1946-44	101.27	101.30
3 June 15, 1948-46	100.4	100.10

U. S. Treasury Certificates and Notes.

			Bid	Asked
Ctfs	2½	Dec. 15, 1934	100.19	100.21
Notes ser	2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101.3	101.5
Notes ser 3		June 15, 1935	101.25	101.27
Notes ser	1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101.2	101.4
Notes ser	2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102.8	102.10
Notes ser	2¾	Apr. 15, 1936	102.29	102.31
Notes ser	3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103.28	103.30
Notes ser	1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100.28	100.30
Notes ser	2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103.4	103.7
Notes ser 3		Feb. 15, 1937	103.14	103.17
Notes ser 3		Apr. 15, 1937	103.14	103.17
Notes ser	3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103.31	104.2
Notes ser	2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102.8	102.11
Notes ser 3		Mar. 15, 1938	103.8	103.12
Notes ser	2½	June 15, 1938	103.00	103.2
Notes ser	2¾	Sept. 15, 1938	101.27	101.29
Notes ser	2¼	June 15, 1939	100.16	100.18

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

Government market—mixed—losses predominant—down 5-32 up 1-32.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

	Bid	Asked
4% Nov 1 57-37	99⅝	100¼
4 May 1 58-38	99⅝	100¼
4 July 1 46-14	99⅞	100⅜
4¼ July 1 56-26	100½	100⅝
4¼ Jan & May 1 57-37	100½	100⅝
4¼ Nov 1 58-38	100½	100⅝
4½ May 1 42-34	100⅝	101¼
4½ Jan 1 43-34	100⅝	101¼
4½ Jan & July 1 53-34	100½	100⅞
4½ Jan 1 55-35	100⅝	....
4½ Jan 1 56-36	100½	....
5 May 1 41-34	101⅝	102
5 Nov 1 41-34	101⅝	102

Home Owners and Farm Mortgage Loans.

NEW YORK. (AP).

Sales	High	Low	Last
27 Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49	99	98.28	98.29
13 do 3¼s 64	101	100.30	101
42 Home O L 4s 51	100.27	100.23	100.25
66 do 3s A 52	95.31	95.29	95.31
161 do 2¾s 39-49	96.1	95.31	96.1

Business Indicators.

NEW YORK. (AP). Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carload.	Elec.	Steel.	Combined.
Latest week	57.6	105.5	37.0	67.9
Prev. week	57.4	105.1	36.5	66.3
Month ago	56.3	104.6	30.8	62.9
Year ago	59.1	101.8	26.0	65.6
1934 high	65.2	110.4	69.8	80.1
1934 low	55.0	100.7	23.8	62.1

(1925 weekly average equals 100).

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Weekly Sales.

New York stocks: This week, 5,247,561; year ago, 8,536,485.

New York bonds: This week, $64,293,000; year ago, $70,830,000.

New York curb stocks: This week, 1,001,811; year ago, 1,188,392.

New York curb bonds: This week, $20,162,000; year ago, $16,615,000.

Chicago stocks: This week, 140,000; year ago, 156,000.

Chicago bonds: This week, $1,000; year ago, $32,000.

Boston stocks: This week, 102,702, year ago, 147,655.

Clearing House Statement.

NEW YORK. (AP). The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $726,068,600 (unchanged total net demands deposits (average) $6,070,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $1,067,000 decrease); clearings week ending Nov. 24, $2,624,045,584 clearings week ending Nov. 17—(x), $2,455,555,019. (x)—five days.

Minneapolis Bank Stocks.

	Bid	Ask	Close
First Bank Stock	6⅞	7	
Northwest Banco	3⅞	3¼	3⅛

Paris Exchange.

PARIS. (AP). Three percent rentes 75 francs 35 centimes, 5 percent rentes [illegible]. Exchange on London 75.01. The dollar was quoted at 15.17 [illegible].

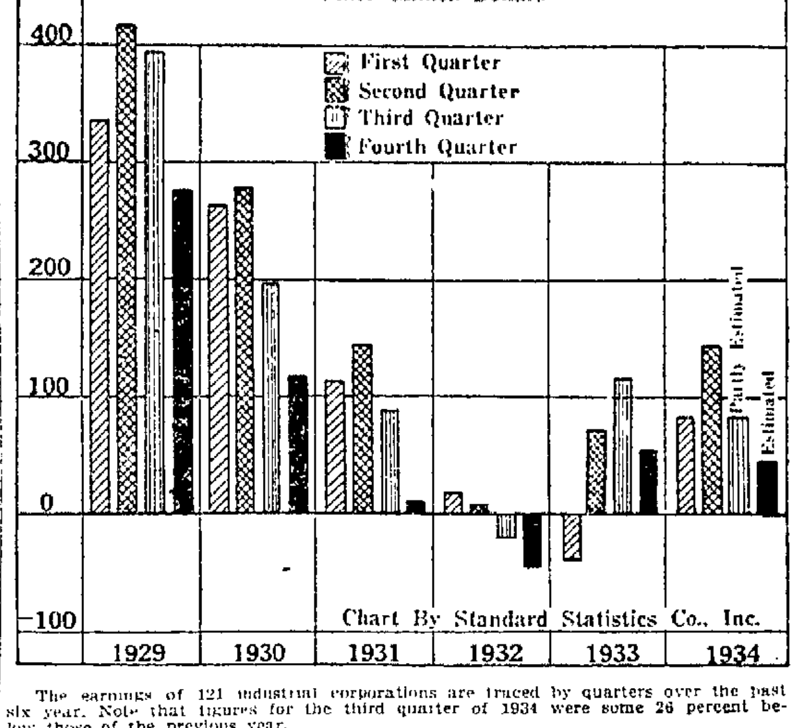
Bar Silver.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver [illegible].

LONDON. Bar silver [illegible].

Dividends.

NEW YORK. (AP). [illegible] 30 cents on the capital stock, payable Jan. [illegible] to stock of record Dec. 31.



The earnings of 121 industrial corporations are traced by quarters over the past six year. Note that figures for the third quarter of 1934 were some 26 percent below those of the previous year.

THE WEEK IN FINANCE.

By the Associated Press.

Brokers loans: This week, $572,000; last week, $565,000; year ago, $898,000.

Holdings U. S. securities: This week, $2,130,111, last week, $2,130,174; year ago $2,431,094.

Gold reserve: This week, $5,055,528a, last week, $5,018,687a, year ago, $3,575,780.

Rediscounst: This week $10,723; last week, $9,142; year ago, $112,152.

Bank clearings: This week, $4,584,949; last week, $3,580,276; year ago, $4,731,257.

Electric output KWH week ending Nov. 17: 1,691,046; previous week, 1,675,760; year ago, 1,617,249. (Final three ciphers omitted.)

Car loadings, week ending Nov. 17: 584,525; previous week, 594,932; year ago, 602,708.

Crude oil production, barrels: This week, 2,411,000; last week, 2,374,550; year ago, 3,335500.

Stock sales New York stock exchange: This week, 5,247,561; last week, 5,129,560; year ago, 8,536485.

Bond sales New York stock exchange: This week $64,293,000; last week, $59,032,000; year ago, $70,830,000.

New financing: This week $48,147,900; last week, $13,337,000 year ago:, $1,204,000.

Federal reserve ratio: This week, 70.4 percent; last week, 70.3 percent; year ago, 65.1 percent.

Steel output rate: This week, 27.6 percent; last week, 27.3 percent; year ago, 26.9 percent.

Call money rate: This week. 1 percent; last week, 1 percent; year ago, ¾ percent.

Time money rate: This week, ¾ percent; last week, ¾ to 1 percent; year ago, ¾ to 1¼ percent.

Commercial paper: This week, ¾ percent; last week, ¾ percent; year ago, 1¼ percent.

a—Gold certificates.

Metals Review.

NEW YORK. (AP). More general buying of lead was attracted by a $1 per ton reduction early in the week. Consumers, representing many trade branches, were said to have purchased about half of their estimated December needs. Demand from some sources was regarded as indicating better call for finished products. Sales for the week were in excess of smelter output.

Removal of some uncertainties for the first quarter of 1935, brought a better call for tin from mills on several days, but prices were about unchanged. Affirmation of present prices for tin plate for the first quarter and reports that the international tin committee left production quotas unchanged for the first three months of 1935 aided the tone.

According to the international committee, actual world consumption of tin for the year ended September, 1934, increased 6.9 percent over the like period in 1933.

Domestic buying of copper was moderately active, altho slower than a week ago. Sales thus far in November have covered the quota of custom smelters, amounting to 11,000 tons, so that any additional sales will be allocated to producers at the blue eagle electrolytic price of 9 cents. Altho foreign markets rallied slightly late in the week, there were no further developments reported on prospects for worldwide mine curtailment.

Altho ore quotations were advanced $1 per ton at the opening of the week, zinc prices lost $1 per ton as a result of competition among some smelters to sell to indifferent consumers. All sellers were not competitive at the lower basis. Mines resumed operations following curtailment last week.

There were no further developments in antimony. Altho importers maintained quotations at the recent sharp advance, buyers still held off.

While the rate of gradual increase in steel production was modified slightly, the trend of demand was still said to be upward, representing further miscellaneous buying, governmental support of structural projects and prospective buying for new automobile models. Finished quotations were reaffirmed for the first quarter. Continued firmness of scrap was said to reflect trade optimism. Pig iron prices for the first quarter were also unchanged.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK. (AP). Raw suggar was unchanged as far as spot supplies were concerned. They were held at the 3.05½ level, but sugars for use in January in combination with sales for use this year were available at still greater concessions. No sales were confirmed but it developed that earlier sales were effected including 2,100 bags of Cubas from store here at 2.98, and 40,000 bags of Cubas from first hands, half for use this year at 3.05½ and half for use next year at 2.50.

Futures were easier under liquidation and hedge selling, closing 1 to 3 points net lower. Sales 3,700 tons, including 1,350 in exchanges. December contracts, ruled relatively steady thruout the session, selling at 1.77 or unchanged from the previous close. Side from covering on the scale down and a little trade buying against sales of actuals, there was little demand, and final prices were at or within a point of the lowest.

The range follows:

	High	Low	Close
December	1.77	1.77	1.76 B
January	1.68	1.68	1.69 B
March	1.74	1.72	1.73
May	1.78	1.77	1.77
July	1.84	1.84	1.82 B
September	1.85	1.85	1.85

B—Bid.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine granulated with a moderate inquiry reported.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK. (AP). Coffee fluctuated irregularly reflecting evening up of December contracts in advance of first notice day on Monday. Santos opened unchanged to 3 higher and closed 3 lower to 1 higher. Sales 9,000. No. 7 opened 3 lower to 4 higher and closed unchanged to 4 lower. Sales 12,000. Closing quotations, Santos Dec. 10.18, March 10.24, May 10.26, July 10.28, Sept. 10.30. No. 7 Dec. 6.86, March 7.10, May 7.27, July 7.40, Sept. 7.45. Spot coffee quiet. Santos 4s 11; Rio 7s 9¼; cost and freight offers included Bourbon 2s and 5s at 10.60 @10.90.

Cotton Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton showed a divided between near month liquidation and trade buying, and fluctuations were narrow. March contracts sold up to 12.47 in the late trading and closed at that figure, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points. Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to 4 points higher. Spot steady; middling 12.55.

Price range.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	12.30	12.27	12.29
Jan.	12.37	12.35	12.37
March	12.47	12.44	12.47
May	12.55	12.52	12.45-56
July	12.41	12.37	12.40-41
Oct	12.05	12.02	12.02/03

CHICAGO.— Cotton was steady. The close on the board of trade was 1 to 5 points net higher. With Liverpool's close 2 to 3 American points better due, Chicago opened unchanged to 3 points higher. Last prices at Liverpool were unchanged to 2 points higher. Spreading orders continue to furnish a good portion of the business. The forecast is for western belt to be part cloudy and colder.

Rubber Futures.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened firm, 33 to 37 higher. December, 12.90@13.00. January, 13.05; March, 13.20@13.22. May, 13.32@13.35.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 31 to 35 higher. December, 12.96, January, 13.06; March, 13.20; May, 13.30. Smoked ribbed sheet closed 12.94n. nNominal.

Wisconsin Cheese.

PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP). Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin cheese exchange, twins 12 [illegible] farmers call board [illegible] daisies 13[illegible] Americas 13[illegible], horns 13[illegible]; all standard brands on the call card [illegible].

London Bar Gold.

LONDON. (AP). Bar gold advanced [illegible] pence to 140s 9d (U. S. equivalent $34.79 on basis of sterling opening at $4.98 [illegible]).

Money Rates.

LONDON. (AP). Money [illegible] percent. [illegible] short and three months bills, [illegible] percent.

MORE NEW HIGHS ARE ESTABLISHED BY CORN

Futures Move Up 1-2 to 1 7-8—Wheat Recovers 1 to 1 3-8 Cents.

By John P. Boughan.

CHICAGO. (AP). Corn shot upward 2 cents a bushel over previous peak prices for the season. A car of white corn brought $1.01 1-4, and made dollar-a-bushel corn only a reminiscence. Trade leaders said feed shortage was too great to be fully relieved either by substitution or importation, and that adjustments could only be attained thru further advances before the end of the crop year.

Corn futures closed buoyant at almost the day's top level, 1-2@1 718 cents above Friday's finish, May 86 3-4@7-8, wheat firm 1 @1 3-8 up, May 98 5-8@3-4, oats varying from 3-8 decline to 5-8 advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12 cents.

Authoritative statements were current that because the extent of the 1934 season's domestic crop disaster is being more immediately visualized regarding corn than any other grain, corn has assumed leadership of the grain markets. It was also asserted the persistent advance of corn prices of late has not been in any sense a speculative movement, as cash prices both for old and new crop have risen much more rapidly than futures, an unprecedented occurrence at this time of year, the period when the domestic new crop movement of corn usually reaches a maximum. Estimates were stressed that there is a deficiency of 1,300,000,000 bushels of domestic corn at present as compared with a normal crop.

A jump in corn prices at Buenos Aires attracted special notice. In this connection, the fact was cited that Argentina is the world's second largest corn producing country, and is the principal source of import corn supply for Europe. An Argentine official report said Argentina's new corn crop is backward. Unofficial estimates put Argentine reserves of old corn at not more than 35 million bushels, with the new crop not available for shipment until next April, making the earliest arrival late May or early June for possible United States receipt of Argentine new corn in any large volume.

Washington advices said corn production in sixteen countries this year totaled 2,386,967,000 bushels, a decrease of nearly 31 percent from the 1933 harvest.

Unexpected sharp upturns of wheat quotations at Liverpool did much to lift wheat values here. An official report stated that the quantity of the 1934 Argentine wheat crop appeared likely to prove inferior. French offers of wheat were reported to be at higher prices than of late. Oats and rye averaged higher with other grains. Provisions were responsive to corn strength despite hog market downturns.

Chicago Range of Prices.

From Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl	L. yr
Wheat						
Dec.	99	99½	98⅞	99¼	98½	82⅜
May	98¾	98⅞	98⅛	98⅝	97	86⅛
July	92½	92⅞	92⅛	92⅞	91½	85⅜
Corn						
Dec.	86	87¾	85⅞	87¼	85½	43⅞
May	86⅝	86⅞	86⅜	86⅞	86	50⅞
July	83⅜	83⅞	83½	83⅞	83¼	52⅝
Oats						
Dec.	52¼	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	52¼	32⅛
May	50½	50⅞	50⅜	50⅞	50⅛	36⅛
July	46⅛	46½	46	46⅜	45⅞	35⅜
Rye						
Dec.	72½	72¾	72½	72⅝	72	56
May	75¼	75½	75	75⅝	74½	63½
July	75¾	75½	75	75½	74½	64
Barley						
Dec.	86½	86½	83¾	85⅞	85	58⅝
May	79			79	78¾	45
Lard						
Dec.	10.20	10.40	10.30	10.40	10.32	4.42
Jan.	10.40	10.52	10.40	10.52	10.40	5.20
May	10.80	10.90	10.77	10.90	10.77	5.60

Grain Futures.

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl.

Minneapolis.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	....	105⅞	106⅜	105⅞	106⅜	105
May	....	104	104	103⅞	103⅞	102⅞
July	....	101	101⅜	101	101⅜	99¾

Winnipeg.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	....	77½	77⅞	77⅛	77⅞	76⅝
May	....	82½	82⅞	82⅛	82⅞	81⅞
July	....	83⅛	83⅞	82⅞	83	82⅛

Kansas City.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr.Cl
Wheat:					
Dec.	....	96	96⅛	97¼	98⅛	96⅞
May	....	95⅛	96	95⅞	95⅞	94⅞
July	....	88½	88⅞	88⅜	88⅝	88
Corn.					
Dec.	....	90⅛	91	90⅞	91	89⅞
May	....	88⅛	88⅜	88	88⅜	87⅛

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Wheat: Receipts, 15 cars; ¼ to 1c up; No. 2 dark hard, nom., $1.01¼@1.05½; No. 3, nom., $1.00¼@1.05; No. 2 hard, $1.02½; No. 3, $1.01½; No. 2 red, 99½c; No. 3, nom., 98¼@$1.

Corn: Receipts, 41 cars; ½ to 1c up; No. 2 white, $1; No. 3, nom., 98½@99½c; No. 2 yellow, nom., 92½@94½c; No. 3, nom., 92@93½c; No. 2 mixed, 93½c; No. 3, nom., 91½@92½c.

Oats: Unchanged to ½c up; No. 2 white, nom., 59½@62½c; No. 3, nom., 58½@[illegible] 61[illegible].

Milo maize: Nom., $1.85@1.95.

Kafir: Nom., $1.95@2.07.

Rye: Nom., 83@86c.

Barley: Nom., 80@90c.

Liverpool Spot Wheat.

LIVERPOOL. (AP). Spot wheat: Western Australian 4s 11½d, No. 3 Manitoba 5s 9d, Rosafe 4s 10½d.

Wheat firm, close; Dec. 70½, March 73¼, May 74¼. Exchange 4.98¼.

Lincoln Cash Grain.

Wheat No. 2	92c
Wheat No. 3	91c
Wheat No. 4	90c
Corn, No. 3 white	89c
Corn, No. 3 yellow	89c

WHEAT GAINS CENT ON OMAHA GRAIN MARKET

Corn Shows More Strength With Advance of 1 1-2—Quote Oats Higher.

OMAHA. (AP). Cash wheat was carried up 1 cent on the local market Saturday by an advance in Chicago futures. There was no change in the trading basis. Extreme narrowness featured the market.

More strength was displayed by corn than by any other grain. It was quoted 1 1-2 cents up with the basis firm. Trade was nominal. White was worth 6 cents over yellow. Shipping demand was active and the forward movement in considerable volue.

An advance of 1-2 cent was scored by oats basis on which was steady.

Rye was nominally 1-2 cent higher and barley was nominally unchanged.

Car lot receipts of grain for the week were: 19 wheat, 47 corn and 21 oats—a total of 87 cars.

Shipments were 288 cars wheat, 499 corn, 9 oats and 2 barley—a total of 798 cars. Total receipts a week ago were 141 cars and shipments 397 cars.

Wheat: Dark hard No. 1, $1.03; hard No. 2, $1.02 1-2@1.03.

Corn: Yellow No. 3, 90 1-2c.

Oats: White No. 3, 61c.

STORAGE FIGURES.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics November 23, 1934.

Butter.

	In	Out	On Hand
Chicgaco	$9,110	327,577	30,017,567
New York	93,826	317,002	5,976,588
Boston	4,506	71,937	2,639,748
Philadelphia	4,500	66,240	1,729,349
Total	191,942	782,756	40,363,252
1933			80,171,864

Eggs.

	In	Out	On Hand
Chicago	400	15,007	928,379
New York	2,129	12,252	327,361
Boston	31	1,398	66,090
Philadelphia	199	1,649	52,738
Total	2,759	30,306	1,374,438
1933			1,871,299

10 Markets—On Hand.

	Butter	Eggs
4 markets	40,363,252	1,374,438
6 markets	7,254,319	338,706
10 markets	47,617,571	1,713,144
Last year	91,353,831	2,212,179

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat was ½@1c higher. Receipts were 29 cars; shipping sales 8,000 bushels.

Corn was ¾ to 1½c higher. Receipts were 70 cars; shipping sales 54,000 bushels; booked to arrive 19,000 bushels.

Oats were unchanged to ½ cent higher. Receipts were 17 cars; shipping sales 6,000 bushels.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard, $1.08¾; No. 2 dark hard, $1.07¼.

Corn: Old, No. 1 yellow, 91c; No. 2 yellow, 91@91½c; No. 1 white, $1.01½; No. 2 white, $1.01½; new, No. 3 mixed, 88¼@88½c; No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 4 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, $1.00½; No. 3 white, 98¾c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 56½@57c; No. 3 white, 55c; sample grade, 50¾c.

No rye.

Soy beans: No. 2 yellow, $1, net track country station.

Timothy seed: $16.50@17.50 cwt.

Barley: 75c@$1.22.

Clover seed: $15.25@21.00 cwt.

Primary Grain Movement.

CHICAGO. (AP).

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat:		
Saturday	372,000	700,000
Week ago	498,000	661,000
Year ago	437,000	804,000
This week	2,297,000	4,398,000
Corn:		
Saturday	284,000	494,000
Week ago	433,000	550,000
Year ago	982,000	441,000
This week	2,031,000	3,052,000
Oats:		
Saturday	88,000	85,000
Week ago	85,000	82,000
Year ago	182,000	605,000
This week	1,067,000	609,000

Seaboard and Gulf Exports.

	Friday	Year ago
Flour	....	2,000
Wheat and flour	....	9,000
Bonded wheat	4,000	119,000

Minneapolis Cash Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Wheat receipts, 64 cars; market 1⅛c higher. Cash: No. 1 northern 1.09⅝-1.11⅝; No. 1 dark northern, 15 percent protein, 1.11⅝-1.15⅝; 14 protein, 1.11⅝-1.14⅝; 13 protein, 1.09⅝-1.11⅝; 12 protein, 1.09⅝-1.11⅝; No. 1 dark hard Montana winter, 14 percent protein 1.09⅝-1.10⅝; to arrive 1.08⅝@1.09⅝; No. 1 hard amber durum, 1.40⅛@1.45½; No. 2 hard amber durum, 1.39½@1.44½; No. 1 red durum, 1.11⅛.

Corn, new yellow, 88½@89.

Oats, No. 3 white, 55½@56½.

Barley, 78@1.22.

Rye, No. 2, 75@78.

Flax, No. 1, 1.79½@1.85½.

Grain Futures Purchases.

CHICAGO. (AP).—

	Fri.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago
Wheat	22,115	23,925	36,903
Corn	16,056	20,698	12,345
Oats	1,464	2,126	4,189
Rye	1,170	1,324	2,209
Barley	60	10	613
Total	40,875	48,083	56,259

Minneapolis Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). Flour unchanged. Shipments 26,537.

Pure bran 25.00@26.50.

Standard middlings 27.00@27.50.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter was unsettled: fresh 93 score 30@30½; 92, 29½; 91, 28½@28½; 90, 27; 89, 26½; 88, 25½; 87, 25. Centrali ed carlots: 90, 27; 89, 26¼; 88, 25¼.

Eggs, 1,964, steady; extra firsts cars and local 31; fresh graded firsts cars 28 local 27; current receipts 24@26; refrigerators firsts 21½, standards 22, extras 22¼.

Butter futures—	High	Low	Close
Stor. standards, Nov.	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
Stor. standards, Dec.	26⅞	26¾	26¾
Stor. standards, Jan.	27	26⅞	26⅞
Egg futures—			
Refrig. standards, Nov.	22½	21¾	21¾
Refrig. standards, Dec.	22⅜	22	22
Refrig. standards, Jan.	22¼	21¾	21¾

Poultry, live, 1 car, 34 trucks, firm; hens 4½ lbs., up 14c, under 4½ lbs, 12c; leghorn hens 10c; roosters 10c; rock springs 14@16c, colored 13@14½c; leghorn 11c; hen turkeys 20c, young toms 19c, old 15c; No. 2, 15c; young ducks 4½ lbs, up, 14@15c, small 12c; geese 12½c; capons 6lo 7 lbs., 17@18c. Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.

Potatoes, $4, on track 263, total U. S. shipments 468; about steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, .80@82½; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, $1.50@1.60; combination grade $1.25; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, $1.85@1.90.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) The broadcast demand since February was received in the Boston wool market during the past week. Ohio fleeces had some of the call at 27 to 28 cents in the grease for fine Ohio Delaine, at 28 to 29 cents for strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood, and at 29 to 30 cents for strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood. Graded territory wool having requests, were French combining at 70 to 72 cents scoured basis and clothing at 65 to 67 cents in 64s and finer lines and French combining at 68 to 70 cents in 58s, ½ blood and strictly combing 56s, ⅜ blood grades. Good twelve months Texas wool brought around 73 cents scoured basis, while average lines sold at around 70 cents.

Lincoln Produce.

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	9c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	7c
Leghorn hens	6c
Springs	9c
Leghorn springs	6c
Old Roosters	5c
Ducks, 4½ lbs. and over	5c
Geese, young	6c
Turkeys, No. 1 hens and toms	13c
Eggs, No. 1	25c
Eggs, No. 2	20c
Sweet cream	27c
Churning cream	25c

Dressed Poultry.

Ducks, fancy, 5 lbs. & over	13c
Geese, fancy 9 to 12 lbs.	12c
Turkeys, No. 1, young toms	22c
Turkeys, No. 1, young hens	22c

Lincoln Milk Prices.

Milk bought by Lincoln dairies for bottling purposes will be paid for on basis of butterfat, most dairies paying 54 cents per pound for butterfat.

Kansas City Hay.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Hay 17 cars unchanged.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK. (AP). Metals nominally unchanged.

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Traders who have been active of late in buying corn and selling wheat as a spread have apparently secured a good profit.

At the close Saturday May corn in Chicago was only 11⅞ cents under the same delivery of wheat, compared with around 15½ cents a week ago and 36¼ cents a year ago. At Kansas City, July wheat has gone to a discount under December corn, and reports from there say there is a concentrated holding of the latter which may make it interesting for hedgers and shorts.

The trade is looking for a big decrease in Chicago corn stocks for the week, as nearly 800,000 bushels cleared in boats for eastern points. Altho this grain will be partly reported as afloat on lakes, the trade looks for the corn visible supply total to show a fair reduction for the past week.

A change in sentiment regarding the ultimate trend of wheat was noted in trade gossip, and some operators who have been doing little in this grain of late took the bull side Saturday on the belief heavy feeding of this grain in the southwest as well as in the central west would ultimately have a great deal of effect on the market.

Arthur W. Baum of Thomson and McKinnon said: "At a farm sale in Hancock county, Illinois, yellow ear corn has brought $1.09 a bushel, shelled corn sold for $1.03, oats for 62 cents and clover hay for $21 a ton.

"This is certainly clear cut evidence of the disruption of normal price relationships on this extremely short corn crop, since yellow corn at Buffalo is worth only about 92 cents, and at our eastern seaboard worth about 98 cents. No better proof of the intense need for existing supplies can be asked than the fact that on the farm in the corn belt corn is worth more than on our seaboard."

Sterling was quoted around 4.99 when Liverpool closed Saturday, Chicago wheat futures finished ¼ to ½ cent higher as compared with the average price at the opening which was after Liverpool had closed.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago board of trade follows:

Wheat, Friday, 132,152,000 bushels, Thursday, 132,621,000, week ago 132,887,000; corn, Friday, 79,809,000 bushels, Thursday, 79,223,000, week ago, 81913,000.

Chicago.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle 500 commercial; no government; calves 300 commercial; compared Friday last week: Prime heavy steers strong; others weak to 25 cents lower; top $9.90, with 10.00 quotable; best light steers 9.40; strictly good and choice light and long yearlings 25 to 40c higher, such cattle scaling 850 to 1100 lbs.; extreme top long yearlings $9.10; medium yearlings 25c higher but common kinds 25c lower; best 1045 lb. yearlings $8.90; bulk steers and yearlings $5.75@8.75; bulk heavy steers $6.00@8.50, with better grades at $9.00 upward; more common, shortfed heavy and light steers in run than any time this season; strictly grainfed heifers strong, loadlot top $8.10; part load $8.25; most heifers $6.00 down to $3.00, these 25-40c lower; all cows regaining early decline, strong to shade higher; bulls steady, and vealers 50 to 75c lower; average cost fed steers for week approximately $7.25 compared with $5.10 year ago.

Sheep: Receipts 3,000; for week ending Friday 3 doubles from feeding stations, 1,400 directs; compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs 40 to 50c higher, sheep strong to 25c up, feeding lambs weak to 25c lower; starvation runs principal factor behind lamb advance; week's top $6.85 for several loads to shipper interests late; closing sales to packers $6.50 to mostly $6.75, early bulk $6.25 down; 93 lb. fed clipped lambs $5.85 Thursday; few plain yearlings $4.75; slaughter ewes $1.75@2.50 mostly; aged wethers upward to $3.75; feeding lambs $5.00@5.85, bulk $5.50 upward.

Hogs: Receipts 14,000, including 13,500 direct; market nominally steady; top $6.00; shippers took 100; estimated holdover 2,000.

Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY. (AP).-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts, 400; market for the week: most killing steers, yearlings and she stock 15 to 25c lower; stockers and feeders mainly 5c down; limited quota choice long yearlings and medium weight beeves, $7.75@8.25; bulk, $5.25@7.00; small lots choice kosher heifers, $7.00@7.25; car lots good light weights, $5.25@6.00; majority beef cows, $2.10@2.75; low cutters and cutters chiefly $1.40@2.00; load lots good to choice 600 to 850 lb. stocker and feeder steers, $4.25@4.65; bulk, $2.75@4.00; few sales of good feeding heifers, $3.00@3.25; choice stock steer calves, $5.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,100; market generally steady; light butchers dull at Friday's decline; top, $5.80; bulk better 210 to 270 lb. butchers, $5.50@5.75; 190 to 210 lb. weights, $5.00@5.50; 170 to 190 lb. weights, $4.25@5.00; 140 to 170 lb. averages, $3.00@4.25; sows, $5.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 500; market: Saturday's trade steady; native lambs largely $6.25@6.35; market for the week: fat lambs steady to 10c higher; other classes steady; week's top native and fed western lambs, $6.35; late bulk $6.00@6.35; deck fed clipped lambs, $5.85; deck good yearlings, $5; choice quoted to $5.25; few decks of good feeding lambs, $5.00@5.10; most medium grades, $4.00@4.75.

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 1,700; 1,200 direct; receipts mostly direct; market steady; top $5.80 on good around 230 lbs.; nothing choice with weight offered; desirable 200 lbs. and up $6.65@6.80.

Cattle 200; calves 100; 2,000 drouth cattle and 500 calves; for week—strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; short-feds slow, weak to 25 lower; better grade heifer and mixed yearlings 25 to 50 higher; other she stock strong, 25 higher; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25 lower; week's top yearling steers $8.35; 1293 lb. weights $8.15; heavy heifers $7.50; mixel yearlings $8.00; bulk short-fed steers $5.00@6.75; high quality steer calves $5.75.

Sheep 50; 500 drouth shep; for week, slaughter lambs strong to 15 higher; closing sales at week's high point; sheep steday; late top fed lambs $6.40; natives $6.25; shorn lambs $6.00; early sales natives and fed lots mostly $5.75@6.15; top slaughter ewes $2.75, others largely $2.25@2.50; few feeding lambs downward from $5.50.

St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 2,000; slow, early trade steady with Friday on most all classes; top $5.85 for a load choice 250 lbs.; bids and sales good and choice 190 lbs. up $5.65@5.80; 160 to 180 lbs., $5.00@5.60; good 140 to 160 lbs. $4.00@4.75.

Cattle 200; no calves; for week—slaughter steers and yearlings about steady; cows 10 to 15 higher; vealers and calves weak to 50c lower; stockers and feedrs slow, weak; top 1076 lb. steers $8.50; bulk fed sters and yearlings $5.00@7.00 common kinds down to $3.00; choice 771 lb. mixed yearlings $7.50; most heifers $4.25@5.25; top vealers $6.00.

Sheep 500; for week—fed lambs steady to 25c higher; advance chiefly on fed lambs and weighty natives; late top native lambs $6.25; bulk $6.00@6.25; choice 38 to 90 lb. clipped lambs $6.00; choice fed wooled lambs quotable $6.40; feeders dull, fed lots $5.50 down.

Denver.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 125 commercial, governments 75; calves 25 commercial, no governments; compared with Friday last week, fed classes steady; light steers $6.85@7.35; mixed yearlings $6.50; top heifers $5.65; others $5.25@6.50; grass cows and heifers steady to weak; bulk cows $2.25@3.35; all cutters weak, bulk $1.10@2.15; bulls steady to strong, bulk $2.00@2.50, top $2.90; calves and vealers steady; practical top $6.50, few $6.75; stockers and feeders uneven, steady to weak, top $5.75; bulk $3.00@5.25; choice stock steer calves $5.00.

Hogs: Receipts 1600; 3 singles direct, 14 to California; nothing done, asking firm; no early bids; average cost Friday $5.33, weight 200.

Sheep: Receipts 300 commercial, 500 governments; compared with late last week, fat lambs irregular, 15c lower to 10c higher; sheep and feeders little change; week's bulks, good to choice slaughter lambs $5.75@6.00 late; week's top $6.35; medium grades $5.50 down; choice slaughter ewes up to $2.50; few lots $2.25 down; aged wethers scarce; medium to good yearlings $4.00@4.75, choice eligible around $5.00; majority good to choice feeding lambs $5.35@5.75, quotable top $5.85; medium to good grades $5.00@5.25; cull and common kinds down to $3.50.

Chicago Livestock Estimates.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard tierces 10.37; loose lard 10.25; bellies 14.25.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter: Receipts, 5,799; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31c; extra (92 score), 30c; first (88-91 scores), 27½@29½c; other grades unchanged.

Cheese: Receipts, 126,454; quiet; prices unchanged.

Eggs: Receipts, 11,663; steady; all mixed colors unchanged.

Live poultry steady; chickens, freight, 12@19c; broilers, express, 19@21c; fowls, freight, 12@15c; roosters, freight, 11c; turkeys, express, 19@23c; ducks, freight, 10@13c; all other freight and express unquoted.

Dressed poultry irregular. Turkeys, fresh, 19@30c; ducks, fresh, 17c; other grades unchanged.

Winnipeg Cash Grain.

WINNIPEG. (AP). Wheat: No. 1 northern, 78⅞c; No. 2 northern, 74⅞c; No. 3 northern, 72⅞c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 44⅜c; No. 3 white, 39⅞c.

New York Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK. (AP). Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Produce unchanged.

CATTLE ARE STEADY TO 25 CENTS LOWER

Common Light Yearlings 50 Down—Hogs Active and Even With Friday.

OMAHA. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs: Receipts 2,000 head; market fairly active, averaging fully steady with Friday, top 5 cents higher at $5.85; better lots better butchers, 220 lbs. up, $5.50@5.85; 180 to 220 lbs., $4.75@5.60; 140 to 170 lbs., $3.50@4.50; few slaughter pigs around $2.50; good packing sows, $5.30@5.50 mostly; stags $5.00 down; average cost Friday $4.98, weight 204.

Cattle: Receipts 200 head; calves 50 head; compared with Friday last week, strictly good to choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, others weak to 25c lower, instances 50c off on common light yearlings; heifers about steady; cows 25c higher; bulls weak; vealers 50c lower; stockers and feeders about steady; bulks for the week, fed steers and yearlings, $5.75@8.00; choice fed light kinds, $4.00@5.50; several loads choice light yearlings and medium weights, $8.25@8.80; load 1,199 lbs., $9.10; good to choice heifers, $5.25@6.50; few loads, $6.75@7.25; beef cows, $2.50@3.50; cutter grades, $1.50@2.25; medium bulls, $2.00@2.40; practical top vealers, $5.50; odd head, $6.00; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers, $2.75@5.00; choice 686 lb. weights, $5.65.

Sheep: Receipts 200 head; compared with Friday last week, lambs steady to 15c higher; yearlings strong; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulks, sorted native and fed wooled lambs, $6.25@6.40; closing top, $6.40; fed clipped lambs, $5.85@6.00; fed yearlings up to $5.40; good to choice ewes, $1.75@2.25; good to choice range feeding lambs, $4.50@5.50.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Hogs.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
15	246	$5.85	20	237	$5.85
7	241	5.75	24	283	5.70
12	251	5.70	9	232	5.65
7	247	5.60	12	226	5.50
26	211	5.35	14	207	5.15
28	183	5.00	31	175	4.80
16	172	4.50	13	172	3.75
11	243	3.50			

Sows.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
5	326	5.50	1	420	5.50
6	255	5.50	4	420	5.40
2	385	5.40	3	303	5.30

Stags.

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
1	440	5.00	1	575	4.75

CURRENT LIVESTOCK PRICES.

Slaughter Catle.

Steers 550 to 1,100 pounds:	
Good and choice	$ 5.50@8.50
Common and medium	2.50@5.50
Steers 1,100 to 1,300 pounds:	
Good and choice	5.75@9.10
Medium	4.25@5.75
Steers 1,300 pounds and up:	
Good and choice	6.00@9.10
Heifers:	
Good and choice	5.25@7.25
Common and medium	2.25@5.25
Cows:	
God and choice	3.25@4.50
Common and medium	2.25@3.25
Canners and cutters	1.50@2.25
Bulls yearlings excluded:	
Good (beef)	2.50@3.00
Cutter and bologna	1.65@2.40
Vealers (calves):	
Good and choice	4.00@6.00
Common and medium	2.00@4.00

Stockers and Feeders.

Steers 500 to 800 pounds:	
Good and choice	3.50@5.65
Common and medium	2.50@3.50
Steers 800 pounds and up:	
Good and choice	3.50@5.50
Common and medium	2.00@3.75
Heifers:	
Good and choice	3.25@4.25
Common and medium	2.00@3.25
Calves (steers):	
Good and choice	4.00@5.50
Medium and choice	2.00@4.00

Hogs.

Light lights 140 to 160 pounds:	
Good and choice	3.50@4.40
Light weights 160 to 200 pounds:	
Good and choice	4.00@5.50
Medium weights 200 to 260 pounds:	
Good and choice	5.00@5.85
Strong weights 250 to 300 pounds:	
Good and choice	5.65@5.85
Heavy weights 300 pounds and up:	
Good and choice	5.35@5.70
Feeder pigs:	
Good and choice	1.00@2.50
Stags	4.00@5.00

Sheep and Lambs.

Fat wooled lambs 95 pounds down natives:	
Good and choice	5.75@6.40
Common and medium	4.25@5.75
Range:	
Good and choice	5.75@6.40
Fat wethers, wooled:	
Good and choice	5.75@6.40
Shorn:	
Good and choice	5.25@6.00
Yearlings 110 pounds down:	
Good and choice	4.50@5.10
Breeding ewes:	
Shorn	2.50@5.00
Fat ewes	1.50@2.10
Feeding lambs 50 to 75 pounds:	
Good and choice	5.00@5.60

St. Louis Produce.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Produce unchanged

ACCORD OF FRANCE, RUSSIA

Support Given to Report of an Understanding.

PARIS. (AP). The real facts concerning a Franco-soviet "understanding" remained in dispute, a dispute rumored to have caused a rift in the French cabinet, but Russia's "offer" of armed aid against Germany was reliably said to have been actually tendered. This offer of military aid by France's old ally in case of a German attack was said by friends of former Premier Edouard Herriot to have been renewed last Saturday.

It was asserted to have been made by Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian foreign commissar, last spring to the late Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, and again to his successor, Pierre Laval, during a long talk with the Soviet Counselor, Marcel Rosenberg, at the foreign office.

Leon Archimbaud, reporter of the budget, stood by his declaration before the chamber of deputies that it was "undeniable that this understanding exists." The foreign office limited itself to a denial there was "any military accord."

Rumors of a rift in the cabinet were vigorously denied by Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

TO TELL 'INCONSISTENCIES'

Fascist Prober Promises to Make Revelations.

NEW YORK. (US-INS). "Several important inconsistencies" in testimony of witnesses before the congressional committee investigating Major General Butler's "fascist plot" charges will be made public in a few days, Rep. John W. McCormack, chairman, said.

The committee will resume its hearings in Washington early next month. Saturday's hearing, held behind closed doors, was chiefly devoted to an investigation of communist activity in the fur industry. During the session Chairman McCormick received a visit from Prof. Raymond Moley, magazine editor and former No. 1 "brain truster." Moley said his visit had nothing to do with the fascist inquiry.

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CHINA MISSIONARIES FLEE FROM RED HORDE

Tide of Communism Rolling Thru the South Central Country.

SHANGHAI. (AP). A red tide of communism, rolling slowly westward with General Chiang Kai-Shek's soldiers pressing its rear, forced missionaries thruout south central China to evacuate their stations. The unnumbered thousands the Nanking government calls "red bandits" were streaming into south Fukien, south Kiangsi, Hunan and Kweichow provinces, and dozens of Americans and other foreign missionaries in the path of their advance moved to safety elsewhere.

Missionaries also were evacuating posts in Szechuan province, further to the west, as Chiang Kai-Shek's four-year campaign bore fruit, according to Nanking advices, in the cracking of the communist fountainhead in Hiangsi province. Estimates of the number of the migrants, many of whom the nation's military leader hopes to win back to the nationalist government cause, reached 100,000, the vanguard of which already has reached West Hunan province.

The missionaries, fearing irregularities as this stream of humanity swarms westward, have evaded its path and proceeded to points outside the affected areas.

Chiang's forces, outfitted with up-to-date military equipment including airplanes, continued pressing the migrants in South Kiangsi, while advices from South China said Kwantung and Kwangsi engaged in important clashes with the travelers along the northern borders of those provinces.

One report said the troops on the border of Kwangsi and Hunan provinces killed 3,000 of the migrants, who were seeking to enter Kwangsi, the bodies being left unburied on the battlefield.

While the national government sought to secure 10 million dollars from bankers to finance continuance of the campaign, Chiang Kai-Shek was said to feel that he had now shattered the communists in the Kiangsi and hence planned to extend his campaign westward, hoping to wipe out the movement.

The generalissimo was at Nanking conferring with Liu Hsiang, governor of Szechuan, who resigned after meeting smashing defeat in a battle with the reds recently, but later was induced to resume his office when the Nanking government threatened to take over Szechuan and end its quasi-independence.

SUPPORT OF HOUSING.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP). The National Association of Real Estate Boards was definitely committed to the support of the national housing program by its president, Hugh Potter of Houston, Tex.

WHEAT PARLEY SNAG HOLDS

But Important Development Expected by Monday.

BUDAPEST. (AP). A week of negotiations found the sixth international wheat conference still without agreement on any of the various proposals on its agenda for inter-governmental control of wheat production and marketing. Prospects appeared bright, however, that divergent views as to acreage reductions to be effected next year would be brought into harmony by Monday.

The two most important developments in the sessions thus far have been negative and dealt staggering blows to the 1933 world wheat pact. They were:

1—Argentina's repudiation of the 1933 wheat pact as the basis for acreage reduction next year, and

2—France's demand to be recognized as an exporter and assigned an export quota.

Meanwhile, one leading delegate said he expected the all-important matter of future export quotas for the "Big Four"—Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States—would be opened before the end of Monday's meeting.

PATENT CASE AWARD.

SAN FRANCISCO. (US-INS). A patent infringement decree that may involve damages running up to 20 millions was awarded by default against the Fox Film company. Court decision went to Leon F. Douglass, San Francisco inventor, when the company failed to file an answer within the stipulated time to his suit charging infringement of his patents.

MEMORIAL TO WAR DEAD

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP). A multitude of 200,000 persons watched the duke of Gloucester unveil the Anzac memorial in honor of New South Wales soldiers who fell in the World war. Twenty-five thousand soldiers under command of Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Rosenthall marched past the duke.

TO MAKE ITALY SPY PROOF

Drastic Decree Forbids Disclosure of Information.

By United Press.

ROME.—A drastic decree forbidding disclosure of military information regarding land, sea or air defense, and designed to make Italy spy proof, was made public. It was aimed primarily at preventing discussion of military subjects with the soldiery, and in effect seals the lips of every Italian on national defense subjects. It provides heavy penalties for unauthorized discussion of information which may be classed as secret. Newspapers are restricted to information they receive from ministers on such subjects even including barracks, warehouses, hangars and warships. The decree is in 22 articles. It especially enjoins state officials and employes to silence regarding the information they frequently learn concerning what is being done to equip the national frontiers and the coastline against a possible enemy.

RESERVE BANK REPORT.

CHICAGO. (AP). Debits to individual deposit account reported by the federal reserve bank of Chicago for the week ended Nov. 21 by 154 banks in the Seventh federal reserve district aggregated $894,147,000, an increase of 18.6 percent compared with a week ago.

DRYING UP ALABAMA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (US-INS). Governor Miller ordered impeachment proceedings against Sheriff Stearns of Montgomery in his move to "dry up" Alabama. The order, issued to Attorney General Knight, followed a recent charge by the executive to stop the flow of liquor in the state capital.

INDICT PROSECUTOR.

DENVER. (AP). Earl Wettengel, state's district attorney, was indicted for perjury by a grand jury investigating Denver gambling activities. The district attorney was accused of having given false testimony in regard to a trip he took to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., in 1933.

ASKS ICKES' REMOVAL.

NEW YORK. (AP). J. Edward Jones, chairman of the national petroleum council, asked President Roosevelt to remove Secretary Ickes as administrator of the petroleum code. The letter charged Ickes with "a great many improper acts and shortcomings."

BERNARD SHAW IS ILL.

LONDON. (UP). George Bernard Shaw, playwright, was stricken with a heart attack. He was sent to bed, and a nurse was in attendance.

We're Loyal to You Illinois!

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP). Illinois, according to the system of rating football teams originated by Professor Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, comes in for a share of Minnesota's Western conference championship.

According to Prof. Dickinson's findings, Minnesota defeated the five teams which finished in the second division for an average of 20,000 points. Illinois, by defeating Ohio state, a first division team, attained the same ranking. Ohio State was third, with Purdue fourth. The ratings:

Team	Points	Team	Points
Minnesota	20.00	Indiana	15.00
Illinois	20.00	Northwestern	14.00
Ohio State	19.00	Chicago	14.00
Purdue	17.50	Iowa	13.00
Wisconsin	16.00	Michigan	10.00

Colorado Aggies Win.

DENVER, Colo. (AP). Frigid gales and pelting snow made good tiger hunting in Denver stadium Saturday, the green-garbed farmers of Colorado Aggies found. The score—Aggies 40, Colorado college 6—indicates how tough they were on the Bengals.

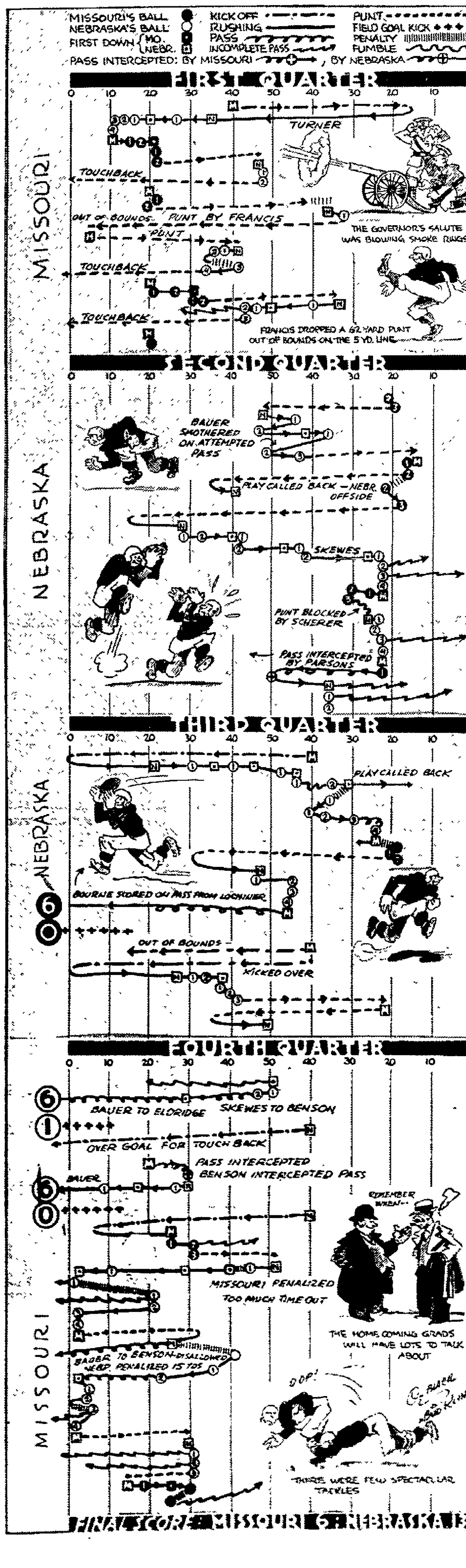
Wilbur White, the shifty-hipped lad whose bullet passes beat Utah last week three times skated across the scoring line, the first time on the first play of the game when he ripped off right tackle and kept going for sixty-six yards and the first score.

U.C.L.A. Trips Beavers.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). University of California at Los Angeles ran its winning streak to two football games Saturday, defeating Oregon State 25 to 7 before a crowd of 15,000.

Oregon State scored 15 first downs to only nine for the winners but U. C. L. A. had a big advantage in yardage gained with a total of 309 to 204. The Bruins completed seven passes good for 130 yards while the Beavers' five passes returned them only 53 yards.

Chart of Nebraska-Missouri Game



LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in The Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want ad classifications close at 6 p. m. each day. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES.

22 cents per line per day one or two days.

20 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates, effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents. Minimum cash 66c.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES.

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

23 cents per line per day, three, four, five or six consecutive insertions.

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Legal Records.

THE BUILDING RECORD.

Jess E. Nye, 1012 Rose, residence roof, $61.

E. A. Gehrke, 2444 Park, residence roof, $300.

Earl Peterson, 3291 Center, frame residence, $100.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Frederick Thomas Rank, bankrupt, petition for injunction.

Charlotta A. Schoenleber, debtor, order of reference.

Frank J. Styskal, bankrupt, petition for discharge.

Frank L. Boyer, debtor, petition for composition and extension.

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Simon Lynch, petition for allowance and discharge, order hearing notice.

Est. August Knollenberg, application reduce rent, order.

Est. Rosanna Carnahan, final account, and petition final settlement.

Est. Newell Horace Barnes, bond, letters, order notice, notice.

Est. Susie P. Shagool, final report, petition distribution, waiver, consent.

Est. Elvin Moomaw, claim.

Est. Albert H. Farrens, claim.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Edward G. Schaumberg and Claire B. Schaumberg to Everet M. Hunt and Margery Alter Hunt, L 2, except W 50 ft of B 16, Sheridan Park add ... $ 1.00

Harriet Evans to Gertrude M. Lett, L 10, B 1, Vore's Elm Park Annex ... 1.00

Mary B. Allen and Thomas S. Allen to Mary J. Preston, S½ of L 7, B 5, South View add..... 357.00

Frederick W. Houtz, trustee, under will Jacob E. Houtz to Elmer Houtz Rankin, Ura Louise Sears and Dorothy Lucile Rankin..... 1.00

Dorothy Lucile Rankin to Bernhardt F. Schwartz, L 59, of Irr Tr in NE¼ of Sec. 31, T 10, R 7 E 6 ... 1.00

Pearle Salisbury and Harold Salisbury et al. Edward J. Land, S½ of Tr. 45, Witherbee Gardens sub ... 1.00

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

State ex rel Paul F. Good vs National Old Line Life Ins. Co., application to sell Kit Carson county, Colorado, land, order sell $1,600.

Enid Doan Birnbrook vs. Bertrand LeRoy Birnbrook, afdt.

Reo Fulmer vs. Radford A. Murray, release of lien.

Prudential Ins. Co vs. Homer B. Sawyer et al order confirmation.

State Sav. & Loan vs Bemis, proof of publication.

Provident Sav. & Loan vs. Chester V. Steelman et al, order.

State Sav. & Loan vs Everette D Morrow, et al. journal entry of confirmation.

Verle Marie Burton vs. Jack Burton, order.

Neb. Material Co vs Gerald Merritt, et al, motion to transfer to equity docket.

Lillian Smith vs. Lloyd E. Smith, application modification decree.

Morton S. Freeman vs. Ahlberg Bearing Co. et al, reply.

Morton S. Freeman vs. Ahlberg Bearing Co., reply and answer to answer and counter-claim of Deft. D. C. Falls.

State ex rel Atty. Gen. Davis vs American State bank, order for notice, application approve final report, final report.

Edwin O. Hugg vs. Jean Hugg, decree for plf.

Frances E. Piatt vs Clyde Piatt, decree for plaintiff.

State vs. Virgil Freese, order probation.

Alma Turner vs. Edwin B. Turner, decree.

Prudential Ins. Co. vs. Lucille A. Hull, petition.

Gustav Schritt vs. Stuart Inv. Co. et al, petition.

James E. Cox et al vs. State Journal, motion.

Ist. Trust Co. vs. Nellie Wroley, et al, motion strike.

Neb. Central Bldg. & Loan vs. E. E. Otto and Esther Otto, motion new trial, or alternative writ.

Babsonian Inv. Co. vs. City of Lincoln, demurrer.

DEATHS

AMEND—Funeral services for Conrad Amend will be held at 1:30 Monday at the home, 436 F, and at 2 o'clock at Fredens Lutheran church. Rev. M. Koolen officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Six grandsons will be pallbearers. The body will be taken home at 4:30 Sunday from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

CATES—The body of Mrs. Clara M. Cates is at Browns and will be taken to Wymore Sunday for funeral services at 2 p. m. at the Episcopal church. Burial in Wymore.

GIEBELHAUS—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Giebelhaus will be held at the home, 1142 New Hampshire st., at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Further services at 2 p. m. will be at St. Johns Evangelical church, 10th and New Hampshire. Rev. J. A. Feienning in charge. Burial at Wyuka. The body is at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths and will be taken to the home at 6 p. m. Sunday.

MOORE—Funeral services for John Ira Moore, sr., will be held at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Sunday at 3 p. m., Rev. L. W. McMillin officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

SMITH—Funeral services for Mrs. Lauretta E. Smith will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Hodgmans. Rev. I. W. Kingsley officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

STONE—Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu Stone will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Alvo Methodist church, Rev. R. J. McKenzie officiating. Burial in Alvo.

UTTERBACK—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Utterback will be held at Hodgmans Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. George Gates in charge. Burial at Ceresco.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 2

THANKS for sympathy of many friends in death of our dear mother, Laura M. Cress. G. Cress and family, Lucille Hull and family, Fred Barnett and Gene Barnett and family.

WE WISH to thank our relatives, friends, neighbors and railroad workers for their kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. H. M. Druley and sons.

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

BROWN'S, B2930

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q PHONE B4025

THE WEATHER REPORT.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m. (Fri)	44	8 a. m.	[illegible]
9 p. m.	42	9 a. m.	40
10 p. m.	40	10 a. m.	42
11 p. m.	40	11 a. m.	[illegible]
12 mdt	[illegible]	12 noon	52
1 a. m. (Sat)	39	1 p. m.	54
2 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	55
3 a. m.	[illegible]	3 p. m.	55
4 a. m.	[illegible]	4 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	[illegible]	5 p. m.	[illegible]
6 a. m.	[illegible]	6 p. m.	[illegible]
7 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	47

Sunrise 7:17 a. m., sunset 5:02 p. m. Highest temperature 55 degrees, lowest temperature [illegible] degrees, mean temperature 44 degrees [illegible] degrees above normal. [illegible] 86, 12:00 [illegible] 45, [illegible] 56, 7:00 p. m. [illegible] 47 [illegible] 62 [illegible] 55 [illegible] highest [illegible] 15 [illegible] 7 p. m. 29.96 [illegible] precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

Mean temperature Saturday, 44, degree days Saturday 21, total degree days this season 755, normal degree days 916.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	7 p.m.	h.	p.		7 p.m.	h.	p.
Albany	38	42	.00	Milwaukee	36	42	.00
Atlanta	70	58	.00	Bismarck	28	28	.00
New York	38	40	.12	Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	40	46	.06	Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Abilene	60	66	.00	Kansas City	52	52	.00
El Paso	[illegible]	70	.00	Moorhead	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
Dallas	56	60	.00	Omaha	[illegible]	54	.00
Galveston	64	66	.00	St. Paul	45	50	.00
Jacksonville	58	66	.00	St. Louis	45	50	.00
Miami	68	74	.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	60	64	.00	Cheyenne	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00
San Antonio	66	68	.00	Denver	[illegible]	44	[illegible]
Chicago	38	40	.06	Havre	[illegible]	44	.00
Cincinnati	[illegible]	44	.00	Helena	[illegible]	42	.00
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Salt Lake	40	42	.02
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Los Angeles	[illegible]	70	[illegible]
Dodge City	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green Bay	[illegible]	42	.00	San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	48	.00	Seattle	48	52	.02
Memphis	56	58	.01				
Canadian							
Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	.00	Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	.20
Edmonton	19	22	.00	Winnipeg	24	24	.00

Apartments Are Renting

This one was rented after the ad ran only three days. No need to let your apartment stand vacant. Rent it quickly and cheaply thru a Want Ad in the rental columns.

2025 SOUTH—Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment, on carline, garage. F1353.

Don't take chances. If your property is not rented soon chances are you will have to carry your property vacant the whole winter. Try a Want Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N St Phone B6501

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE MORTICIANS
B6535 1225 L.

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St AMBULANCE B2424

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L. B6507

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1238 K

TROYER
B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

WALTON G. ROBERTS

PERSONALS. 7

CLOSING OUT—40 percent Discount on all Nu-Bone garments. Nu Trend, New Zip combinations, New Zip Girdles. F5548

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers, provides work not charity. 1010 Q. B4548

GIVE HILDRETH SLEEPING AND LOUNGING ROBES FOR CHRISTMAS. Now $3 & $5. See them. Gladys Parker's Beaute Salon, 1229 N, Upstairs. B2355

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Mrs. William Everett.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

STAMP collectors will find good stock at 1512 O. We buy stamps. Universal Stamp Co.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

A HOME for invalids and elderly people. Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge. B2704.

PLEASANT home for elderly people. Experienced nurse in charge. Rates reasonable. B4104.

BUS TRANSPORTATION 8-A

BURLINGTON TRANSPORTATION CO.

NEW STREAMLINE BUSES TO DENVER AND CHICAGO

Fast, Efficient and Dependable Service to

Denver	$8.00	Burl'gton	$6.10
McCook	4.55	Galesburg	6.65
Omaha	1.00	Peoria	7.50
Ottumwa	4.80	Chicago	7.95

CONNECTIONS AT TERMINAL CITIES FOR ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST
Reduced Rates for Round Trip

13th and M Sts., Phone B-6537
or
Nebraskan Hotel Phone B6691

STRAYED, LOST, FOUND. 9

LOST—Between 18th and Q and Gold & Co., lady's Waltham watch. Reward. F7972.

LADY'S round yellow gold Elgin wrist watch lost Friday evening, in or near Orpheum Theater. Reward. L4441.

LOST—Half grown police pup. Reward. R. L. Du Charme, 2123 So 17. F4261.

LOST—Navy blue envelope purse containing horn rimmed bifocal glasses, and $3. Reward. Mrs. Mae Houchen, Beaver Crossing.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

LOWER PRICES!

1934 FORD Deluxe Sedan	$600
1933 CHEV COACH	425
1933 DODGE Coupe	450
1931 FORD Deluxe Coupe	250
1931 STUDEBAKER 8 Coupe	295
1930 STUDEBAKER 6 Coupe	225
1930 CHEV. Deluxe Sedan	250
1928 FORD Coupe	85
1929 PLYMOUTH Sedan	150
1928 FORD Deluxe Rdstr.	85
1930 FORD Coach	195
1930 OLDS Coach	200
1931 FORD Deluxe Rdstr.	225
1931 BUICK 8-57 Sedan	395
1929 PONTIAC Sedan	175
1929 STUDE. Dic. 6 D. L. Sedan	175
1928 WHIPPET Sedan	95
1932 FORD "B" Coach	350
1927 NASH Sedan	75
1931 OLDS Sedan	350
1928 GRAHAM "619" Sedan	95

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1824 O. Open until 9 p. m. B3397

BARGAINS!

1927 ESSEX SEDAN	$ 24.50
1928 PONTIAC COACH	$110.00
1926 HUPP 8 SEDAN	$155.00
1930 HUDSON 8 DELUXE Sedan	$315.00
1929 GRAHAM SEDAN	$245.00
1930 GRAHAM SEDAN	$300.00
1931 GRAHAM 8 Deluxe Sedan	$355.00

TRUCKS

1930 G. M. C. 1½ ton	$225.00
1934 DODGE 2 ton duals	$665.00
1923 DIAMOND T 2-ton, 14 foot stock and grain body	$1,125
1933 DIAMOND T 1½ ton long W. B., duals	$655.00

LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O Open evenings B4359

1933 DODGE Deluxe Sedan	$575
1933 DODGE Deluxe Coupe	$525
1930 DODGE Deluxe 8 Sedan	$325
1932 FORD V-8 Sedan	$375
1929 FORD Coach	$150
1930 CHEV. Deluxe Sedan	$250
1928 CHEV. Coach	$85
1930 NASH light 6 Coupe	$225
1928 PACKARD Deluxe Sedan	$225
1928 BUICK Sedan	$150

TRUCKS

1931 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton L. W. B. Duals	$295
1931 DODGE 1½ ton L. W. B. Duals	

Mowbray-Wingo Co.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DEALER
Open Evenings
B5216 1222 Q St B7117

1932 CHEV. Coach $325, 1932 Chev. Sport rdstr. perfect $325, 1931 Plymouth Coach $195, 1931 Buick deluxe six coupe $295, 1931 Ford tudor $225, 1930 Buick coupe $250, 1930 Ford town sedan $195, 1930 Ford coupe $195, 1930 Ford sedan delivery $175, 1930 deluxe Chev. Cab. $225, 1930 Indian motorcycle $85, 1928 Hudson spt. rdstr. $50, 1929 Ford sedan $140, 1929 Ford coach $145, 1929 Ford spt. rdstr. $110, 1929 Pontiac Cab. $125, 1928 Ford coupe $95, 1926 Ford rdstr. $55, 1928 Chrysler 72 coach $65, 1927 Buick coupe $50, 1927 Star sedan $50, 1926 Dodge sedan $40, 1925 Chrysler sedan $40. Standard Auto Exch. 1107 P St. B1644

BARGAINS

1933 BUICK 57 58 Victoria 5 wire [illegible] This car is in perfect condition [illegible] $1065 [illegible] bargain [illegible] $875

1934 Studebaker Commander Sedan [illegible] and trunk [illegible] $675

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B5563 1317 O St.

1929 PONTIAC coach	$1...
1929 OLDS coach	$170
1929 MODEL WILLYS KNIGHT sedan	$...
1931 TERRAPLANE sedan	$395
1931 WILLYS coupe	$245

[illegible]

KING MOTORS, INC.
1501 O B6664

[illegible] Motor excellent. Bargain. FO 541.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS FOR SALE. 11

FOR BETTER USED CARS
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN
1930 PACKARD SEDAN
1929 FORD ROADSTER
1926 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
HOWARD & AFANADOR MOTORS
Packard & Auburn Sales & Service
1821 N St. B6384

LISTEN!—For 24 years my business has been to correct motor ills of all makes of cars at reasonable prices. Only latest equipment and best mechanics are employed. Does it not stand to reason that I can give you the most for your money. Estimates furnished free. Easy monthly payments if preferred. G. V. Keller Garage, Corner 19th & N streets.

1932 PLYMOUTH P. B. Sedan	$365
1933 PLYMOUTH P. C. Coupe	$450
1932 PLYMOUTH P. A. Coupe	$310

We trade for livestock and grain on new or used cars.

Nebraska Auto Exchange
Chrysler & Plymouth Cars Federal Trucks
1720-24 O St B1277

'27 PONTIAC coupe, good rubber, $45. Model 614 '28 Graham Paige sedan $95. '29 Ford coupe, overhauled, new tires $145. '31 Chevrolet deluxe coach, extra nice. 1931 Ford deluxe coupe, overhauled, new tires. F. L. Wisser, 1624 O. L6787.

CADILLAC 1932 V-12, Deluxe 5-passenger Victoria coupe. Mechanically perfect, looks and drives fine ... $1,250
SIDLES MOTORS 13 & Q B7027

FORD V-8, 1934 Deluxe Sedan slightly used, at big discount. Will take small trade in. F6020.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach dandy, $65. 1929 Essex Coach, good, $75. Other cheap cars. Trade. Your terms. 2305 Q.

1934 AIR Flow Chrysler sedan for sale or trade. Also 1934 Plymouth sedan. 1037 H. B2834.

1928 BUICK sport roadster, perfect condition, will accept reasonable offer. Call F1661.

PACKARD '333' sedan, cheap. G. V. Keller Garage, Corner 19th and N.

1925 CHEVROLET Pick up for sale. 2000 J Street.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan $35. Call B3479.

WILL SELL late 1933 Chevrolet town sedan for balance due. Looks and runs like new. Many extras, heater. Will trade. Payments. 226 So. 9.

1928 CHRYSLER coach, real good. 1929 Chrysler deluxe sedan, new tires, splendid condition. 1035 So 12. L8625.

FOR SALE—1928 Ford Tudor, 1927 Essex coach, 1930 Chevrolet tudor. McClees, 1405 No. 22.

1931 FORD coach, very good condition. Take in '29 coupe or coach. Also good Elgin bicycle, $9.00. M2661.

OWNER must sell at once, Model 303 La Salle convertible coupe. Good rubber, paint A-1 condition. 1332 P Street.

PACKARD SEDAN—Some where is some one who will appreciate this bargain. Maybe you're the one. Call F5020.

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan, $30. 2208 T.

LATE 1930 Ford coach. New battery. Looks nice. Runs good. First $155 takes it. See Larson. 1727 J.

1928 CHEVROLET coach. M1637. 705 No. 35th.

1934 CHEVROLET sedan delivery bargain for cash. Telephone F7704 or M3625.

LATE 1930 Plymouth Coupe, 6 wire wheels, hot water heater. Very clean. M3362.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

REPOSSESSED

Nearly new Dodge 1½ ton long wheelbase truck, with stock and grain body at a big discount. Auto Loan & Finance Co. 1554 O St. B3565.

19 FOOT semi-trailer, fully equipped, tandem body. Price reasonable. B3179.

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE cleaning and repairing, firepots and grates replaced. Charges reasonable. Van's Tin Shop. L4009. 122 So 25th.

BLDG. CONTRACTORS 19

STEAM HEATING PLANT, sectional boiler, pipe, radiators, etc. Large enough for store, garage. Sell cheap, don't need it. Don Fairbrother, 214 No 10.

HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for Wise furnace.

PAINTING & DECORATING. 28

PAPERHANGING and painting. Work absolutely guaranteed satisfactory. Estimates and samples free. Special prices during November. L6129.

PAPERHANGING wanted. 12c per single roll. Work guaranteed. References. Save ad. B4137.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

A GOOD steady Protestant girl. Experienced in housework and cooking. Two in family. $3 week. F5728.

BOARD and nice room for capable school girl. In home of two adults. Star 435.

EXPERIENCED maid for general housework. References. F6052.

GIRL for general housework, go home nights, south Lincoln. F2053.

GIRL to work for room and board. Call FO-742.

LADY cook for cafe at once, part time. Experience not necessary. L6023, 2-2:30 Sunday. Address 622 Journal.

WANTED—Stenographer, preferably with legal experience. State qualifications. Address 624 Journal.

WANTED—Woman 30 to 45 to care for lady with rheumatism and assist with housework. Box 446, Tecumseh, Neb.

WANTED—A young girl or middle aged woman to help with housework in exchange for her board and room. FO [illegible]

WANTED girl for half days, walking distance from Sheridan Park. F8642.

YOUNG LADY for general housework and care of children in exchange for room, board and small wages. B6176.

HELP WANTED—Male 33

COLLECTOR to cover southeastern Nebraska. Must have car and be able to furnish bond. State age, references, experience, etc., salary. Address 630 Journal.

EXPERIENCED man to take charge of men's clothing department. Good opportunity to man who can qualify. State experience and references. Address 603 Journal.

MOORMAN
CUSTOMERS REQUESTED
To Interest High Grade Unemployed Friends in MoorMan Dealership.

QUALIFICATIONS—High grade man, age 25 to 50, with car. Knowledge of and good standing with farmers desirable. Personally trained at our expense. Permanent, pleasant work. Week pay. Attractive trade holding possibilities. To sell and service direct to farmers the more mineral feeds that were bought and used on more farms than those of any other firm in the business of other similar feeds. Old established, progressive company, feeds [illegible] and making [illegible] present [illegible] with [illegible]. State qualifications by letter to Department T-1, Moorman Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male 33

WANTED—Experienced fountain man. State age. Address 521 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE AGENTS 35

ATTRACTIVE DEALERSHIP OPEN IN YOUR LOCALITY
For high grade man, age 25 to [illegible]. Permanent position. Substantial yearly cash income [illegible]. Knowledge of farmers' problems desirable. [illegible] trained at our expense. No investment. Car necessary. Old established progressive company. State qualifications. Box 164, Dept. 569, Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS Sell direct from manufacturer. Made to measure sport clothes. [illegible] commission and bonus. Stinley Mfg. Inc., 1234 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

ATTRACTIVE Permanent position [illegible] merchants on Commission. [illegible] established accounts. Reliable firm [illegible] National Case Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
SELL THE NEW WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY AND MAKE SPLENDID INCOME WHILE WAITING FOR OTHER OPPORTUNITIES. WRITE WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY, 1020 McGEE STREET, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

ESTABLISHED FIRM can use two young women with some dramatic ability and business training. All traveling expenses paid. Write George [illegible], 3001 Troost, Kansas City, Missouri.

GREATEST opportunity selling [illegible] Health, Accident protection. Build monthly renewal income, also General Agents wanted. Write American Benefit Assoc., American Bank Bldg., Shreveport, La.

I WANT 3 MEN for local Tea and Coffee Routes paying up to $60 a week. No capital or experience required but must be willing to give prompt service to up to 200 steady consumers. Brand new Fords given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6615 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LIBERAL Sales Plan paying quick commissions on fast selling grills, hot dog steamers, fryers, for taverns, lunches, cafes. Write today. Advance Mfg. Co., Swan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

NOW IS THE TIME
WELL KNOWN concern wants men with cars to sell complete line feeds to farmers thru dealers. Best season just starting. All farmers need feed. Your home territory may be available. Liberal compensation. Exclusive territory. Give age and selling experience. Write Sales Mgr., 530-15th Avenue SE, Minneapolis, Minn.

RAINCOATS-JACKETS—Full, spare time. Take orders latest styles waterproof sport coats. Orion made. Lowest prices. Outfit free. King Outfitters, 125 S. Halsted, Chicago.

REVOLUTIONARY—Low priced oil burner sweeping country. Cheaper than coal, wood, banishes drudgery, dirt, cuts fuel bill in half, no generating, no clogging up, fits any stove, range or furnace. Sensational seller, big profits. Write quick for no-cost demonstrating sample offer. United Factories, 107 Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—Sell complete line [illegible] labels, calendars, memo books, and business stationery. Special feature [illegible] deal. Big commissions daily. Attractive [illegible] portfolio free. David Lionel Press, 312 So. Hamilton, Chicago.

SALESMAN now selling Druggists [illegible] Sideline. 20 percent commission. Give references. Missouri Box & [illegible] Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME
BUSINESS MEN realize the importance of "Good-Will" and Direct advertising in the reconstruction period ahead. [illegible] standing company in strong financial position and in business [illegible] fifty [illegible] offers splendid opportunity in southern Nebraska territory. Complete line advertising specialties including covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps and aprons, leather goods, [illegible] specialties. New complete [illegible] 'Art' and 'Business' calendar line now ready. Best selling season about to start. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Write to

Sales Manager
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY
Cincinnati, Ohio

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married men. $15 weekly and your own dresses Free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-7611, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh route. 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NBK-41-SA, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED
Nut and Candy Salesmen. Good commissions. Write to Counter Display Co., Wilbur, Wn.

WANTED ambitious aggressive distributor with liquor sales experience calling on jobbers for Peoria distillery. Commission basis. Exclusive state territory. Give full information first letter. Address 5[illegible] Journal.

WIN $2,250.00

CAN YOU MAKE 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush our answer to Paramount Products, Inc., Dept. [illegible], Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win $2,250.00.

$20 DAY opportunity! Prospects furnished. $5 profit every $6 sale. Life Accident protection pays benefits up to $5,000. Costs few cents weekly. Not insurance. National Aid, Dept. 114, Springfield, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35A.

BUSINESS TRAINED, professional people, skilled workers; good salary, new placement plan. Stamped envelope. Florist Bureau, Spartanburg, S. C.

Good opportunity for experienced sales ladies in ready to wear. See Boomers, 302 Kresge Bldg., at once.

NURSES, Lab. Technicians get hospital positions; new co-op plan. Apply now. Medical Registry, 629, Wichita, Kas.

WANTED—Experienced house maids. Responsible housekeeper. Waitress with typing experience. Waitress for out of town. Boomers.

WORK WANTED—Female 36

BUSINESS college graduate wants stenographic or office position. Good references available. M3174.

CATERING or housework, by hour or day. Call M2785.

EXPERIENCED nurse will care for children afternoon or evenings. Prices reasonable. L9166.

LAUNDRY—Rough dry, flat work finished, 5c a lb. Shirts, 10c. Called for and delivered. L9835. 2122 O.

MIDDLEAGED lady wishes work as cateress, 25c and 30c hour. Call E1234, 1235 No. 25th.

TAKE care of children anytime. References. Call F3581.

WANTED—Care of invalid or elderly person leaving city for winter by experienced nurse. Refs. Address 622 Journal.

WORK WANTED—Male 37

YOUNG married man wants work driving truck or working on dairy. Call B2[illegible].

FINANCIAL

BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE, fully equipped, excellent business, dandy location. $500 will handle. Address 627 Journal.

FOR SALE—Six 5x10 snooker and five 4½x9 Brunswick pool tables and fixtures. [illegible] Safford, 1019 So. 10th.

FOR SALE—Best small cafe [illegible] serves 40 daily, low overhead. Priced right. "Snaps," B1967. Lindell hotel [illegible].

LEASE of 10-room rooming house [illegible] rooms rented, and furniture for sale. Near campus. Address 621 Journal.

LINCOLN'S BEST PARTY HOUSE
Will sell lease or exchange for good farm. Harrington Realty Co. B1716.

MEN with business ability for Lancaster county. Small investment. [illegible] workers. Make $150 per month and up. Address 618 Journal.

TRADE your home for a home [illegible] grocery with living rooms [illegible] and making money [illegible] acreage. McGee, 402 [illegible]. Phone F1761.

WANTED TO BUY—Small [illegible] fixtures on business. Address [illegible], Fairmont, Neb.

WANTED TO BUY—A small hotel or combination business with living quarters if possible. Address 723 Journal.

Jess Williams
B3633 2128 O St

Car Springs

Any Spring for Any Car

Winter calls for a new battery. Get ready. Brakes, lights and bumpers.

Alcohol and Prestone for Radiators

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Something For Thanksgiving Dinner. See Classification 57 Below

FINANCIAL

INVESTMENTS. 40

A CASH MARKET for building and loan stocks. Also mortgage and mortgage bonds. LINCOLN REAL ESTATE & INV. CO. 314-314 Sharp Bldg. B1116.

A CASH MARKET for Building & Loan Stock. Consult us first. Christian and Paap. 270 Fed. Sec Bldg. B1728.

Best Cash Offer
For Building and Loan Stock.
References at Any Lincoln Bank.
Lincoln Securities Co. 1130 N St.

WANT-TO-BUY-ANY
Bonds, Mortgages or Bldg. & Loan Stock. C. S. Quick, Kresge Bldg.—B3123.

WE MAINTAIN cash markets for Building & Loan Stocks, Mortgages, Mortgage Bonds, and other local securities. J. C. Todd & Co., Inc., 405-6-7 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B1305. "Nothing to Promote But Service."

WILL PAY CASH for building and loan stock, mortgage bonds. Rathbone, 201 No. 11th. B7113.

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS TO PAY TAXES and Mortgage Interest
HOW MUCH do you need to meet these obligations? Cash loans $50 to $500 made here without delay.
Come in, write or 'phone.
Personal Finance Co.
318 Sharp Building. B1043.
Loans Made in Nearby Towns.

WHY PAY MORE?
When You Can BORROW FROM US FOR LESS!
PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.
Continental National Bank
B2480 120 No. 11th St.

LOANS
$50 TO $500 TO $1,000.
IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN PERSONAL LOANS—
—and the best includes the choice of plans, easy payments, fair dealings, and a company whose reliability and integrity has never been questioned.
SEE THE—
Securities Investment Corp.
1610 O St.—B7024.

A FRIENDLY LOAN
WHATEVER your needs and security, come in and see us. We can accommodate you at a reasonable cost.
Capital Credit Co.
856 Stuart Bldg.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance 1524 O St. B5271

Money for your immediate needs. Refinancing Automobiles, Chattels. GLOBE FINANCE CO 223 So 13th.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1503 O. F2508.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property. Low rates. Liberal options. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

LOANS—Household goods, autos and diamonds. We buy old gold. Industrial Loan Co. 1125 P St B1550.

WORRIED ABOUT BILLS? No need to be. Borrow from us, 9%. No other charge whatever. Call us for appointment. Ross P. Curtice Co., 615 Sharp Bldg.

$ 5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO. $
1554 O St Corner 16th & O B3565

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES 43

BECOME a special investigator. Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Free paper on particulars. National System, 340-W Electric Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS 47

CHOW PUPPIES—See them before 6 o'clock Sunday at 6141 Havelock Ave.

FOR SALE—Black female Cocker puppy. A. K. C. registered. $25. 3914 So. 14th.

FOR SALE—Mixed Collie-Shephard pups, 7 weeks old, natural healers. 1 female, 2 males, $2, $3. M9-2577.

TWO coon hounds, rabbit and stock proof, that tree. H. Steffensmeyer, 2145 Potter.

LIVESTOCK 48

AUCTION SALE, TUES., DEC 4 at 12 p. m. The Neal Foreman sale was postponed until the above date. This sale will offer some of the best dairy cows and horses that will be sold this winter. Complete add next Sunday. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 207 Kresge. B4355.

A COMPLETE DISPERSION of 50 Pure Bred and high-grade Holstein cattle, Mon., Dec. 3 at 12:30 p. m., on the Barstow farm 2 mi. south and 1½ miles west of Yankee Hill Cemetery. 7 mi. SW of Lincoln on the Denton Highway. This is an accredited herd consisting of 6 cows in milk, 5 springers, 3 two-yr. old heifers, bred; 20 heifers coming 2-yr. old, 3-yr. old bull, registered; 5 bulls up to one-yr. old and 4 good work horses. Terms cash. E. R. Myers, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers and Clerk. B1452.

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

WANTED—Trained Pointer Bird Dog. Phone F5866.

COMMUNITY SALE, Waverly, Wednesday. 12 o'clock noon. Bonded for your protection. Horses, calves, cows, pigs, John Deere cultivator, 2 row machine, McCormick leering mower, John Deere tractor, machinery practically new, harness, cream separator, furniture, many other items. Venner, Auct. Youngberg, Mgr. M9-2911.

FOR SALE—Purebred, Hampshire boar and gilts. Call Ru. 7912. Address 631 Journal.

FOR SALE—1 Jersey cow and nine hogs. 1020 No. 47. Call in the afternoon.

HIGH QUALITY type Duroc boars, sired by C. F. Waldo's strain. Also Hampshires. B6013 after 6 or Sunday F5357.

JERSEY family cow. Also young turkeys. 70 and South street.

M'BRIDE COMM. CO. AUCTION NOTICE Sale starts promptly at 11 a. m. Thurs. Nov. 22 we sold 100 head of hogs, 100 head of cattle. Consign your livestock where buyer and seller meet.
J. E. M'BRIDE, Mgr., FO 338.
Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

POLLED Heifer bulls 16 registered, 12 to 18 months old, Donimo breeding. Final prices. Walker Bros. Waverly, Neb.

WANTED—Livestock 50

WANT to buy 20 head Jersey or Guernsey heifers or young cows. Good business animals without pedigree at depression prices. Address 1827 So. 26.

MERCHANDISE

MISC., FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new $15.45; toilets, $10; lavatories, $4; sinks, $3.50, range boilers, $5; toilet seats, 2. Trester B2868

BEET and alfalfa meal dairy ration. See Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

FOR SALE—Cardboard packing cases in assorted sizes 10 cents each. State Journal Printing Co.

MICHIGAN meat salt with lime extracted to insure keeping meat. Smoked salt at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

KINDLING. 2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Lumber, $25 to $35 M; lath, 6 M; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, $2.50; roofing paper, $1.50 Trester, 869 No. 27th.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—One horse 110 volt motor. Pillards Battery Service. 1925 O St.

LETZ Feed Grinder with roughage cutter for sale. $25. Andy Walberg, Eagle, Neb.

WASHING machine and refrigerator belts, all sizes, flat and groove pulleys. Complete machine shop. Ress Machine & Supply, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

BUS. OFFICE EQUIPMENT 54

TYPEWRITERS
For Rental. For Sale.
All makes used machines on easy payments. B2157.
Nebraska Typewriter Co.
130 No 12 St. Lincoln, Neb

COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING & Cobs $1.50, furnace, range & fireplace wood $1.75 big load delivered; transfer, moving. $1.50 hour B5268

57—FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER

9TH STREET MARKET—Just in, shipment good keeping & eating potatoes $1.39, 100 lb. bag. Special on Jonathan apples, 99c basket. Free delivery. L9037. 133 So. 9th.

A DELICIOUS Thanksgiving dinner with our Turkeys, Ducks or Chickens; also fresh eggs. Hubbard's, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

ALIVE OR DRESSED—Number 1 selected Turkeys, Baking Chickens, young fries, stewing chickens for Thanksgiving. 3801 Randolph. F2174.

A DELICIOUS Fruit Cake for Thanksgiving dinner. Order now, from Mrs. Minderfer. Call F3752.

A CHOICE of turkeys, ducks, geese or chickens for Thanksgiving. Fresh eggs. Reasonable prices. Delivery service. FO 686W.

ATTENTION—Turkeys, tender, delicious, pen fattened birds of the finest quality. Live or dressed. Delivered. Call M2384, Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 55.

BEST CHICKENS, hens and springs 13 & 14c, fresh eggs 31c, ducks 13c, geese 12c. Open Wed. till 9 p. m. B3445. 229 So. 9.

CHOICE turkeys, roasting and stewing chickens. Dressed, ready for pan. Delivered. Call FO 187W. Goddards, 2811 So 40th.

COOKING, eating apples. No. 1 potatoes $1.30 cwt. Cabbages, onions, carrots. Growers Market. 2 mi. west on O. L4022.

CHOICE DUCKS for sale, alive or dressed. 4012 Madison Ave. M3117.

CHOICE dressed turkeys for sale. Phone M8864. Chas. F. Jordan.

EATING AND COOKING APPLES of all kinds. Minnesota potatoes $1.35 cwt. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

FOR THANKSGIVING—Chickens and hens dressed for roasting delivered. 951 No. Cotner, north of Love's popcorn stand. M2836

FOR SALE—Ducks 50c each. Geese $.1.50 each. 2632 No. 67.

FRESHLY DRESSED turkeys and chickens. Exley's. B3541.

GEESE. Turkeys. Dressed. Alive. 2½ miles west on O. at the Pure Jersey Milk Station. Phone Rural 1003.

JODY'S BAKE SHOP—741 So. 11th—Thanksgiving special, delicious pumpkin pies, 2 for 25c. Mgr. Joe Carr Jr. L7864.

NICE CHICKENS, Dressed for the pan, 16c a lb. Also nice White Orphington cockerels for sale. Call M3496.

NOTHING BETTER than choice meat rabbits. Place order now for Thanksgiving. Dressed, delivered. 4323 J St. F3152.

ORDER FOR THANKSGIVING—Hens, fries 17c, geese 16c, turkeys 28c, dressed, delivered. Eggs, cream. 1843 No. 62. M1597.

DINNER FOR THANKSGIVING—Choice Rhode Island Red springs and hens. Dressed or alive. Delivered. FO 461, Fred Kess.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

ORDER your ducks for Thanksgiving. Alive or dressed. Mrs. August Krejci, 3 miles east of Raymond. Delivered.

RED TRIUMPH potatoes, fine cookers, $1.25, $1.50 sack; 80c, 90c bu. Vegetables, apples; soft shell English walnuts, 2 lbs. 29c, white beans, 6 lbs. 25c, 25 lbs. $1.00. 3303 Orchard St.

SOFT SHELL English walnuts, direct from grower. Special Sun. large 5 lbs., 95c. Medium, 7 lbs , $1 00. Washington canning apples, 75c bu. 3303 Orchard

SPRING chickens, milk and grain fed. Alive 12c a lb. 15c dressed. Phone Rural 1021.

Smith's Ice Cream Specials For Thanksgiving.
Turkey and Pumpkin Center Rolls of Vanilla Ice Cream with pumpkin or Turkey design centers.
45c per quart roll, also fresh Cranberry Sherbet, fresh Pumpkin Ice Cream, Plum Pudding Mix, Hazel Nut Toffee and 25 other flavors, hand packed quarts 40c, pints 20c. Double dip cones 5c. Free delivery. Curb service, booths inside.
Smith's Home Dairy.
F4526. 33rd & A st.

TURKEYS—Dressed, reasonable, for Thanksgiving. Call Rural 9321 or drive out. ¼ mile north of Emerald.

YOUNG dressed Turkeys. Call Ru. 7904.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S—Reconditioned coal heater, $10; recond. Detroit Jewel gas stove, $10. Recond. elec. washer, $12.50.

NEW apartment washers $29.50, new Hamilton Beach sweepers $16.95, new Courier 4 tube radios $12.95, new portable electric sewing machines $26.95. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

A. C. GRISWOLD—Congoleum 49c, 6x9 Congoleum rugs $3.45 and 7-6x9 $4.25. 114 No. 14th. L6608.

A BIG FINAL CLEARANCE OF SEWING MACHINES. Portable electrics, treadle machines and desk type electrics. All 1934 models, with 1934 attachments. New machines, floor models and samples. Some were originally $79.50. All at $49.50

5 MACHINES in our best DeLuxe models, some formerly $125.00, to close Monday $79.50

USED SEWING MACHINES $3.95 UP. LIBERAL TERMS. Be sure to see these sensational sewing machine bargains Monday. FOURTH Floor. GOLD & CO.

AUCTION SALE TUES., NOV. 27 at 1:30 p. m., 2054 South 17th St. 2 pc. parlor set, upright piano, 8 pc. walnut dining set, 2 walnut bedroom sets, Clarion radio, rugs, 6 tube Crosley radio, vacuum cleaner, 5 pc. breakfast set, floor and stand lamps, rockers, bookcase, books, library table, end tables, desk & chair, L. C. Smith No. 8 typewriter, glider, gas range, vacuum washer, garden tools, laundry equipment, dishes, etc. W. E. Pife, Owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct., 207 Kresge. B4355.

AUCTION SALE MON., NOV. 26 at 7 p. m. Hendee Furniture Co., 1819 O St., B2814. 6 pc. walnut dinet set, 2 pc. living room set, oak dining set, mohair daveno, Maytag electric washer with baloon, beds, dressers, bedding, fruit, heaters, wal. tables, dishes, etc. H. M. Wineland, Auct.

AUCTION, 112 So. 18, Tues. night, Nov. 27, 7 p. m. Consign now. See Tues. ad for details. Col. Hartze, Auct. L9587.

AN AUCTION, Sat., Dec. 1 at 1:30 p. m., 1618 No. 69th St. 5 rooms of very good, clean, useful furniture. 8-pc. walnut dining suite, Speed Queen wash. mach., Windsor gas stove, Hoosier kit. cab., beds, Velour living room suite, 8-tube Majestic Console radio, Moore's parlor gas heater, rugs, Congoleum, youngster's playthings, dishes, utensils, 20 Hybred hens. The home sells immediately after the furniture. Jerry Burgess, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A FURNITURE AUCTION Tues., Nov. 27 at 2 p. m., 3410 So. 42nd St., being ½ block north of Sheridan Blvd. A nearly new offering of furniture consisting of 8-pc. Rockford wal. dining suite, mahog. living room suite, occasional chairs, writing desk, end tables, 2 bedroom suites and inner spring mattress, floor lamps, breakfast set, Roper gas range, Voss elec. washer, two 9x12 rugs and smaller rugs, fireplace gas heater, mirrors, pictures, drapes, many other articles not mentioned. O. M. Waltz, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT HOUSEHOLD EXCHANGE—Circulating heater, $17.50; coal range, $9.75. L7750. 138 So. 16th St.

AT SACRIFICE—Living room suite with bed davenport, walnut dining suite; heatrola. Auction Furniture Exch., 2350 O. B4253.

A GOOD used Frigidaire for $65. Bargains now in returned Leonard, Crosley and Copeland electric refrigerators. Crancers, 1210 O St.

CHEAP—If taken immediately, 3 beds, 1 good organ & stool, 17 chairs, 1 dining table, revolving bookcase, gas stove. 220 No. 17. B1094.

CIRCULATING HEATER special $25, 2-hole laundry stove $3.50, 4-hole at $5.50, heaters $6.50 up, dressers $3.50 up. Frazier Furniture, 301 So. 11th. L6158.

DAVENPORT, $25.00; cedar chest, $5.00; Atwater Kent beautiful cabinet, $25.00; floor lamps, $5.00; odd chairs. Man's top coat, size 40, all good. F7991.

FURNITURE AUCTION WED., NOV. 28, at 1:30 p. m., 1415 No. 10th. All household goods, tables, daveno, Simmons beds complete, elec. washer, baby bed, rockers, dishes, etc. George Sader, Owner, H. M. Wineland, Auct. 207 Kresge, B4355.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Detroit Star Gas Range. Will sacrifice. 6510 Francis. M1978.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy, reversible body. New play pen. M2211. 3564 Orchard.

FULL SET Lionel Standard gauge electric train, half price. Also Model Airplanes. At 3248 Starr, M2212.

GUARANTEED Hoover vacuum cleaner, like new, rebuilts, $65 models for $29.95. For cleaner bargain come to Crancer's, 1210 O St.

MANY years experience qualifies me to well represent the First Cash Coal Co., 1124 N St. C. C. Spangler. B6275.

PRICED for quick sale. White rotary portable electric, $29.50. 8 tube Philco radio, $19.50. Practically new Hamilton Beach sweeper, $15.00. Eagle Apts. 316. Call Sunday afternoon.

REED baby buggy and taylor-tot for sale. In good condition. Call F3813.

REAL VALUES
In new dining room suites. See them before you buy. We trade, give terms.
Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

SMALL PIANO, China cabinet, antiques, roof cement, trailer, garage doors, track, shotgun. Hundreds other things. 4343 Baldwin.

SWEEPERS—Buy a new Crown motor driven brush sweeper (built by Royal) at $29.50 $5 allowance for your old sweeper. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12. L8369.

STUDIO COUCH
SPRING filled mattress with 3 pillows $19.75. Spring filled mattress $12.75.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B4994.

USED PIANOS—Byron $29.50, Teyber $49.50, Steger $49.50, Marshall & Wendell $65, Smith & Barnes player, small size, a real bargain. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WE SELL a complete line of Dexter gas washers equipped with 4 cycle Briggs Stratton engines. Terms. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WANTED—Furniture and rugs. We pay cash. We buy, trade and sell. Auction Furniture Exchange 2350 O. B4253.

LAVINE BROS.
234-40 So. 9 Yards
B4562 5th & J
Iron—Metals—Auto Parts
ALWAYS BUYING
Wholesale & Retail

L. H. Comstock
RUGS—CARPETS AND LINOLEUM
208 So. 11th B4994

Houses Are Renting

Here's the proof. This ad ran only four days and rented the house. Only $2.40 to rent this house. Figure out how much it costs you when your house stands vacant for a month or so. Want Ads are much cheaper.

4227 HOLDREGE—5 room modern bungalow, garage, available soon. Phone B4363.

Renters don't go driving up and down the street looking for vacant houses. They do it the easy way by picking out the places they want to investigate from the rental columns below. They'll see your ad too.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

WILTON RUG, 2 piece mohair overstuffed, 2 beds with springs and mattresses, complete oak dining room set, sewing cabinet, sectional bookcase, 2 rockers. F5020.

WILL REBUILD and service all makes of vacuum cleaners. Rebristle brushes 50c to $1. Clean and repack Hoovers and all standard machines, $1. Hoover belts 15c. B2861. 310 So. 28.

WOODS & SONS are still doing business at the same old stand. 1121-1123 N. B3511.

YOUR davenport and chair rebuilt, new material, $30 up, repaired, $10. Cushions, $1.25, slip covers to order. C. B. Wade. Shop 2719 Vine. Res. 2128 Potter.

3 PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS—Close out $35 Victor, $9.50; 2 new Pal portables, $5 and $6. Gourlay Bros, 143 So. 12th. L8369.

8 PIECE walnut dining suite; buffet, 24x60; table, 45x54 without extension boards. F2092.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC. 60

ENGRAVED white gold filled frames with solid gold guards to fit your glasses, special, $3.00. Plain Silvaline frames, special, $2.00. Chas. J. Stiastny, Jeweler, Elier's Dept. Store.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

BARITONE Double Bell four valve, silver plated, made by York. Good condition. Phone L9051.

E FLAT ALTO Buscher saxaphone. Call L9563.

GENUINE Orthophonic electric Victrola, large size, perfect condition, your choice, 20 records, sacrifice $35. 2232 S. L9212.

SOME excellent used pianos on hand in fine standard makes priced from $15 to $75 on payments as low as $3 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

WANTED—Used band instruments and pianos. Will pay cash. Dietz Music Store. 1232 O.

RADIOS. 63

FOR SALE—7 tube electric Spartan radio $15. Phone M2732.

WEARING APPAREL. 65

BEAUTIFUL Gray Broadtail coat. Squirrel trim. Size 18. $27.50. B4489.

FOR SALE—Northern seal coat, red fox collar. Size 16. F1500

GOOD CARACUL coat and man's gray suit for sale. Phone F6453.

LIGHT GREEN formal with jacket, party and street dresses. Size 14. Two hats. Shoes, size 7½. F1668.

Men Buy Clothing Now Shoes 95c up
Men's suits and top coats $2.90 up. ladies' coats, $2.00 up. Dresses, $1 up. 1505 S.

WANTED—TO BUY. 66

CALL the Original Mike. He pays highest cash price for men's slightly used clothing & shoes. B4743. 1505 S. Here 18 yrs.

DO NOT STARVE those bees this winter. Sell them to me. Will purchase several colonies. Address 617 Journal.

FLAT top desk, 4 office chairs and office table. Settee. Will pay reasonable price. Address 626 Journal.

OLD GOLD, gold teeth, platinum, silver, watches, diamonds, gold filled and plate. U S. government license. 231 No. 12th.

WANT TO BUY 6-foot display tables. Carpenter Paper Co., 707 P. B6728.

WILL pay cash for two large gas tanks and pumps, must be cheap. Address 634 Journal.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

A CHOICE of 2 rooms, private lavatory, toilet with first floor room. $4.50, $5.00 week, near bus, garage. F2093.

ROOM and board in private home for 2 men. No other roomers. 2914 J. L9784.

SOME WHERE, some one would appreciate sharing our comfortable home and excellent home cooked meals. Could accomodate 4 people. Maybe you are one. F5020.

$4.00 EACH for two, for nice large comfortable room with 2 good meals. Walking distance. Call B4207.

SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

G ST., 1109—Nicely furnished room in private home. Walking distance. B3016.

L ST., 1701—Well furnished steam heated room, private laboratory, continuous hot water, large closet, gentleman preferred. B3407.

K ST., 1130—Nicely furnished room, private entrance. $10 month.

430 NO. 25TH—Clean, comfortable rooms, board if desired, home privileges, near bus line. B6427.

926 SOUTH 17TH—Attractive, newly furnished, room in modern private residence, continuous hot water, walking distance. L4894.

1416 F—Newly decorated sleeping room, in private home. Gas heat, hot water always. Board if desired. L4895.

15 SO. 901—Apt. B2. Furnished room for employed lady or gentleman. Practically private. Call L7059.

1625 SO. 14TH—Comfortable room, suitable for men. Inner spring mattress, garage. $10 mo. F3672.

1958 HIGH—Beautiful large room, private bath in new home, overlooking Country club. Quiet. Bus line. Garage. F8309.

2100 B—Desirable first floor room with private bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Garage. F6952.

ATTRACTIVE warm room in private home Within walking distance. Morning transportation furnished. Meals if desired. Reasonable. L7193.

CLEAN, modern rooms, newly decorated. $2.00 per week and up. Central Hotel. B2620

NICE ROOM for man. Gas heated home. Always warm bathroom. Private entrance. Garage. Very reasonable. 1200 So 25th

PLENTY Sunshine, well heated room for one or two in comfortable home, with family of two. Garage. F1779.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

K ST., 1525—Double front room, looking on capital square. Also 2 rooms for housekeeping. Nicely furnished. B6152.

221 SO. 17—Close in, first floor, 2 rooms, private entrance; good heat, water, everything furnished. $4.00. L4058.

1003 J—Light housekeeping room. Close in. Reasonable. Also sleeping room. L4754.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

C ST., 925—Two clean light housekeeping rooms, modern quiet home. Adults. Business people preferred.

F ST., 1202—Nicely furnished up-to-date apt., electric refrigeration, reasonable rent. B5058.

H ST., 1220—Clean, light one room kitchenette apartment. Large closet. Suitable for one or two. Modern home. Adults.

120 SO. 26TH—Cozy, furnished room and kitchenet, steam heat, private entrance, reasonable. Adults. B2967.

827 SOUTH 12TH—Entire first floor, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished. Westinghouse refrigerator. $30.

1023 H—2 rooms and kitchenet, first floor, good heat, walking distance. L8549.

12 SO. 717—Clean and cozy, newly decorated small apartment in modern home. Available now. Adults.

1425 S.—3 room apartment, automatic heat, nicely furnished. $20 per month. B5148.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

18TH NO. 131—Two room apartment, second floor. Everything furnished. Clean. Call L6033.

A PLEASANT 3-room apt., well furnished, second floor, private entrance, good heat, hot water. Frigidaire. Adults. F4035.

ATTRACTIVE first floor, 4 rooms. Heated, Frigidaire, garage. Close in. References. F. D. Palmer, 1130 G. B1808.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom apt, Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Well furnished. Oil heat, hot water. B6966.

A COZY 2 room apt., newly decorated. Close in, good heat. also 1 room and kitchenette. Reasonable. B3036.

FOUR ROOM, furnished apartment, new furniture. Garage. Laundry equipment. New brick building, Best in the city for $40. Roma Apartments. 2910 Dudley. M2962. B1716.

GREATLY REDUCED prices $18, $22, furnished, unfurnished, newly decorated, hot water heat, oil burner, frigidaire. Walking distance. B2555.

MODERN 6 room apartment, choice southeast location. F6859.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, reasonable. Congress, 1337 L St. Phone L9532.

NICE, roomy, clean, well lighted, well furnished apt., $22.50. The Belvedere, 1124 N St.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th—Lincoln's very finest. One available Dec. 1st. L8964.

BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16th.—5 room apt. Available Dec. 1st, unfurnished, $40.00, or will furnish. L6673.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L St.—Lincoln's best rental value, close in, well furnished and clean. Just one available. Last summer's rates still in effect. L9532.

KIPLING, 633 So. 17th.—Fine location, small, clean and well furnished. Very low rent. B5087.

SOUTH 14TH—Cozy apt. for 2 or 4. Completely furnished. Also sleeping room. Walking distance, opposite capitol. B1547

TWO large nicely furnished rooms, good southeast location; laundry; large porch; garage. F1256.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance. Bills paid. $4.50 week. 2201 Vine. L9106.

VERNON COURT, 1532 D—Choice small apt. available. Angelo 519 So. 18. modern apt., laundry, every convenience, reasonable.

We Have Selected
TEN ROOMS
For a Special "Mark-Down" Sale at
$6.00 Per Week
These rooms rent regularly at $2.25 to $3.00 a day and in order to introduce the Lincoln public to our attractive residential accommodations we will rent these ten rooms only at this special rate.
It will be a pleasure to show you.
Don E. Tremaine, Manager.
Hotel Lincoln

WOODROW AND DONALD—Very homey, modern throut, close in We solicit inspection 640-58 So 12 B5128

APARTS. UNFURNISHED. 74A

A ST., 2125—Completely modern 5 rooms and bath. Closed porch, all newly decorated, garage, reasonable. L8091. B1616.

D ST., 1521—New 5 very desirable rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunroom, private porch, frigidaire, garage, adults. F6113.

K ST., CHARLOTT—3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; beautiful apt., kitchen, dinet, all equipped, stove, electric refrig. F2020.

721 SO. 12—Six rooms, two enclosed porches, refrigeration, laundry, convenient, close in, newly decorated; rent moderate for such ample accomodations. Call Apt. 4, 1130 G St.

912 SO. 17TH—4 rooms, electrical refrigeration, constant hot water, south exposure, private entrance. B2511.

1516 SO. 19—Very pleasant 2 room oak floor apt Everything furnished. $16.

15 SO 1627—Attractive first floor 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garages; 3 rooms furnished, $15. B1090.

1520 D—Five room upper duplex, gas heat, furnished, garage, electric refrigerator, hot water, laundry privileges. Reasonable. B2142.

2025 WASHINGTON—5 room, newly decorated lower duplex, gas heat, constant hot water, electric refrigeration, double garage. F2159.

2500 VINE ST.—Unfurnished apt. Heated, with garage. Also one furnished sleeping room. L9035.

LARGE 3-room, private bath, Frigidaire, garage, no laundry, hot water heat, bills paid, fine location. F6567

NICE 3 room apartment, unfurnished, gas light, heat, garage furnished. Also furnished room, reasonable. 2010 So. 24. L6697

SIX ROOM modern apartment, fireproof building, garage, two baths. Prescott school district. Rathbone B7113

THE LE-LA-FAREL, 17 & M, a 2 room with sunroom, east exposure, price reasonable. F4532. B4705

APART. FUR. OR UNFUR. 74B

1140 NO 25TH—2 or 3 room apt. Tile bath, shower, telephone, garage. Home of satisfied tenants

2404 O—The warmest, cleanest and roomiest 3 and 5 room apts. at the most reasonable rates B2744

Palisade Apartments
1445 South 17th Street
Large 3 room apartments either furnished or unfurnished. Building fireproof with every modern convenience. Unusually low rates.
Phone Mrs Holcomb hostess. B5656 or B1090

ST MARYS APARTMENTS
1247 G Street
Telephone L7768

WILLIAM PENN
14th & E Sts
AVAILABLE DEC 1ST., FIRST FLOOR FOUR ROOMS & BATH, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. CALL B5292.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTS.—Fur. or Unfur. 74-B

3 ROOM apartment for rent furnished or unfurnished. The Bauer Apts. Inquire at 907 D.

BUSINESS PLACES RENT 75

FOR RENT—Good O street location, also small store rooms for retail stores F D Eager, B2141

NICE large room, well located for studio and small dancing clubs, well equiped. Hall's Agency, 205 Nebr. State Bldg. B4149.

FARM LANDS FOR RENT—76

FOR CASH RENT, 80 acres, well improved, near good town on state highway. Address 625 Journal.

FOR RENT—80 acres southeast of Beatrice, immediate possession, $300 cash rent or will trade for acreage near Lincoln. Address 628 Journal.

255 ACRE good grain farm near Lincoln for rent on shares. E. A. Rogers, 1512 K St.

ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

6 Rm., 9 acres, 3100 So. 8th	$20
5 Rm., 3 acres, 5063 Randolph	$20
4 Rm., part mod . 2512 So. 8th	$10
9 Rm., modern, 2600 R	$30
5 Rm., mod. but hea., 2743 W	$12

E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N. L6073.

7 ACRES, good house, barn and poultry houses, also good Jersey cow and fodder for sale. Call L7398.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

E ST., 1309—5 rooms all modern, close in, reasonable, move in now. Pay rent Dec. 1st. L6504.

G ST., 1344—Lower duplex, 6 rooms, strictly modern, gas furnace, hot water radiation, frigidaire, garage, $40. 1325 No. 22, 7 rooms, modern, garage, $20.00, 2043 M. 6 rooms, $12 00 1121 New Hampshire, 3 rooms, $10 50.
George H Rogers, 1530 L.

K ST., 5 rm. modern close in	$18
So. 17, 6 rm. newly decorated	$20.50
So. 14, 6 rm. new furnace	$30.50
Orchard St., 6 rm., garage	$15
E St., 5 rm., modern, close in	$16
8 rm. modern ½ block, out bldgs.	$25

M'GERR, 402 Liberty Theater. B2761.

N, 3350—English brick, 6-room and sun room. Automatic heat, $45. Tenant will show B5626.

424 SO. 15, 1536 Van Dorn, 3507 Orchard, 1980 Harwood., 1910 Lake, 1646 E. 1900 No. 26, 1309 E. 2009 F. 2133 St. Marys, 2802 Ryon, 2445 B, 2144 F. Duplexes: 1623 E. 1919 Euclid, 1521 E. 2028 Washington. F6050 Laura B. Wood.

548 NORTH 24TH ST.—Six room all modern home in good condition. Possession Dec. 1. $30.50. Can be seen any time. Owner, F. Moran, 504 So. Adams, Grand Island, Neb.

614 SO. 19TH—5 room cottage, modern but heat, walking distance to town. L3765.

626 SO. 9TH—7 rooms all modern, full basement, oak floors, good shape, garage. B2052.

702 NORTH 30TH—6 room modern house, with garage, $17.50; 2337 Tea, 6 room modern home, with garage, $25.00; 2513 J St., 7 room modern home, garage, $22.50 We have others. B3485. Star Real Estate So. 133 No. 11th

708 NO. 27—All modern 5 room, newly decorated, full basement, garage, $15. L5637, B7859. Inquire Eagle Fruit Store

720 WASH, 5 rms., very warm	$20 00
1221 PAWNEE, 5 rms., garage	$18.50

E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11th, B1161.

725 NO. 20—Modern 5 room and bath, extra good furnace, full basement, floor drain, corner lot. $15.50. F7466.

735 SO. 29TH—3 sleeping rooms and bath above; extra fine condition, newly decorated; garage, L. M. Troup, B1132 or F6900.

821 SO. 21—5 Rm. modern bungalo, garage, in fine shape. $22.50. L6088.

1131 LAKE—6 room modern bungalow with garage, $25.00. B3485. Star Real Estate Co. 133 North 11th

1322 SO. 14TH—Modern 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, new furnace, walking distance. F6170.

15 SO. 728—Five room house, gas furnace, partly furnished. $35. Call B3109.

1629 SO. 23RD—3 sleeping rooms and sleeping porch above; the usual arrangement with den below; gas furnace, garage. L. M. Troup. B1132 or F6900.

1740 SO. 23RD—Available Dec. 1st, 6 room bungalow, automatic heat, near Prescott school. Garage. Call B5514.

18TH, SO. 237—Seven room upper duplex. Automatic heat. Blower with summer control. Nice place to live F8388.

1811 So. 45, 6 room bung.	$25.50
2141 F St., 5 room	25.50
1427 Washington, 5 rooms	30.00
1827 So. 27, gas heat	30.50
925 No. 30	18.50
1950 Harwood	37.50
3350 N Street, brick	45.00
721 So. 33, auto heat	40.00
1224 N. 45, brick	40.00
2238 So. 48	45.00
19th and N street	22.50
2046 So. 24, auto heat	45.00
910 So. 37, gas heat	45.00
1929 So. 23rd	50.00
3260 So. 31st street	50.00
2054 So. 17	30.00
1930 C. brick, auto heat	50.00

WE Want more good houses to rent.
R. L. Armstrong Real Estate, B4332.
H. J. Pegler Rentals. B4332. F4547.

2238 SO. 9—3 room house, all modern but heat, newly decorated, $10 a month. Inquire 1711 No. 14th.

2400 VINE St., 7 rooms	$25.50
3708 Touzalin Ave., 5 rm. bungalow	$17.50
3001 S St., 6 rooms	$17.50
3928 So. 52, 7-rooms	$20.50
701 So. 32, 6-room bungalow	$30.00
3605 Holdrege, 6 rooms, fireplace	$35.50
1500 Washington, gas heat, 6 rooms	$15.00

Many Others.
Harrington Realty Co. M2962. B1716.

27TH NO. 620—Six room modern house, all newly decorated.

3905 SO. 46TH, 7 room modern home, garage, $25.00; 727 North 23th, 6 room modern cottage, $18.50; 1553 North 33rd, 6 room modern bungalo, with garage, $22.50; 861 So. 29th, 5 room modern duplex with garage, $16.50. B3536. American Savings and Loan. 133 No. 11.

4603 BALDWIN—Can be used as 4 or 8 rooms. Good condition. On pavement, rent reasonable. M2885.

4919 LEIGHTON—6 room, all modern home, nicely located, on paving. Sleeping porch, garage. Heats easily. $21. M3259.

A 6-ROOM modern bungalow, southeast, good condition, garage. F4126 B4010.

A HOME and paying investment combined is afforded by my duplex, which provides two complete and attractive modern homes in s. e. Lincoln. Two full lots on a corner gives this property an excellent location with all paving and specials paid. Separate heating plants, two stall garage. Will sell for cash or trade for small home. E7096.

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BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, modern, like new, excellent furnace. 736 Elmwood Ave. B3611.

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NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, south, corner lot. Possession now. B3530.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

PLENTY good houses and duplexes available. Get our complete list before renting.
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2310 "Y" duplex, fine for two families each side	$12.50
1519 South 25th, 6 rms. mod.	$18 50
3011 Walnut, 5 rm. mod., gas heat	$18.50
2845 Garfield, 6 rooms modern	$22.50
5303 Stockwell 7 rms. mod , 2 lots	$18.50
140 No. 28th modern, gas furnace	$32.50
2415 "B" a fine 8 room home elegant	45.00
1820 "B" a fine large 8 rm. gas heat	75.00

W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th, BB4142, F1331.

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Stuart Investment Co.
B3308 B3407

WE HAVE the size in popular demand, 5 room, 1001 So. 30th, 3750 Garfield, 2417 So. 10th. F2376.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOM HOUSES with garden space, 10 to $21 mo; 6 rooms modern, 5119 Knox, $18. Trester, B2868.

5 ROOM bungalow, mod. but gas, oak floors, basement laundry, splendid furnace, bath, garage, 3 blocks from paving, So., $10.50. Nice furn. bungalow, $12.50. F2798.

6 ROOM modern home, best southeast location, Sheridan school district; only $32.50. F2222.

7 ROOM brick, 3 bedrooms, sun room, den, tile bath, downstairs toilet, excellent condition. 1224 No. 45. M1814.

8 ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished, all or part. Garage. Walking distance. Near capitol. Call F5112.

$12—Four rooms, modern except heat. 2220 So. 8. Furnished apartments. Steam heat, $2 up. 510 No. 14.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

ALL MODERN 5 room bungalow, Randolph district, breakfast nook, Kelvinator, furn., $32.50 or unfurn., $30. Also elec. washer and daybed for sale. F8174.

COUPLE or two women to share refined widow's home. Everything furnished. 1717 Garfield. F5338.

FOUR ROOMS—Modern but heat; nicely furnished. $15 month. Call F8983 for keys.

LEGISLATORS—Attractive 6 room house until April. Automatic gas heat and hot water, garage, southeast residence district. No children. F4393. Address 619 Journal.

SMALL 4-rm. furn. bungalow, modern, neat, $12.50. Garage bungalow, nicely furn., piano, $9. 5-rm. bungalow, mod. but gas, $10.50. So. 10. F2798.

OFFICE DESK ROOM. 79

BEST office rooms in Lincoln for the price, fully modern, well located. Hall's Agency, 205 Nebr. State Bldg. B4449.

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $7.50 up Desk room, $5 00 F D Eager, B2141

WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANTED—Good 5 or 6 room furnished house, southeast location. Must be nice. Call F5896.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A MARCH POSS.—Highly imp. (200 acres) near Beatrice on the "Blue," $60 acre, terms $4,000 cash, bal. Fed. Loan; Imp. (80) near Hallam; Imp. (160) near Rokeby, on $1,500 cash payment. Fetterman (1st Natl. Bldg.)

BUY A FARM NOW
SUITE-JUSTUS FARM CO., INC.
1016 Baltimore Ave. Kansas City, Mo.
Write for our Mo. and Kas. Bargain list.

FOR SALE—Forty acres 3 and ½ miles south on 14th St. B. A. Hall, 732 Stuart Bldg. B3458.

NEMAHA CO.—Imp. (173 acres) near Auburn, $75 acre, loan $8,000; Seward Co. imp. (160) near Pleasantdale. $8,500; March poss. Fetterman (1st Natl. Bldg.)

OTOE CO. 160, near Nebr. Cy, well improved, best loan, 145 cult., $13,500. A. W. Birkholtz, 126 So. 11. B1161. F5501.

240 ACRES all level bottom land, no overflow, gravel road, 1¼ miles town, good improvements, 100 acres wheat, 12 acres blue grass pasture, 4 acres alfalfa, $75.00 per acre. Possession March 1st, 200 acres Saline Co. bottom land, best of soil, well improved, easy terms. 80 acres close to Union, 80 acres close to Greenwood, all improved, some on terms. Herman-Clemans, 302 1st Nat'l Bk. B5336.

Herman-Clemans, 302 1st Nat'l Bk., B5336

260 ACRES—North Central Missouri stock farm, $5,000; includes 3 cows, 7 calves, 14 ewes, 3 brood sows, 4 hogs, 15 shoats, 250 bushels corn, stacked hay, oats in barn, 13 acres corn fodder, fall feed crops; 2½ miles railroad, high school town; all tillable; 40 acre timothy meadow, 70 acres blue grass, 115 acres lespedeza, water from 5 living wells, 2 ponds, creek; woven wire fence; 7 room frame house; well water; good 45 ft. barn, windmill, several poultry buildings, garage, smoke house; over 100 fruit trees; speaks for itself. $5,000; only $1,500 cash, easy terms. Free monthly catalog. United Farm Agency, M-428, B. W. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

40 ACRES improved, 3¼ miles from Lincoln's business center on gravel highway, possession at once. $125 per acre. Harrington Realty Co. B1716. FO 650.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

AT SACRIFICE—Small close in acreage. Modern improvements. Might rent to responsible small family, preferably adults. 4343 Baldwin.

NONE better in Lincoln; highly improved 2¼ acres, modern six room house, fruit trees, fine chicken houses, etc. Sell or exchange for all modern home, close in. Star Box 434.

TEN ACRES improved, near Bethany, a fine piece of ground. Will sell way below its value. B7113.

TRADE nearly 2 acres of choice Lincoln land for stock of merchandise. Or $1,500 will handle. Star 436.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

911 NO. 30TH—Open Sunday p. m. 5 rms., modern, large lot, easy terms. E. M. Pardee, 126 So. 11th. B1161.

23RD & Franklin—4 rooms below, 3 and bath above; new furnace; full lot; garage; less than $2,000.

B1132 **L. M. TROUP** F6900

5018 DUDLEY, 6 room modern bungalow, chicken house, garage, full lot, good neighborhood, must sell by Jan. 1. $2,100. Write Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth, Gerber, Calif., or phone M1208 after 5.

AN AUCTION

MON. Nov. 26 of 2 six-room, modern homes at 1712 and 1718 Pepper Ave., at 2:30 and 4:00 p. m., respectively. These properties will be sold at the above stated time regardless of weather. The present owners are leaving for the west immediately and they must be sold. This auction was postponed because of rain. If you are interested in a home or investment, inspect the properties and be at the auction. Both properties are clear from encumberance and all specials are paid. J. W. McCoy, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AT AUCTION is the most efficient and quickest way to sell your merchandise. For your next sale of real estate, furniture or livestock
Call J. E. Hornbuckle, B4332, F5896.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Large corporation in Nebraska desires to secure several young men between 25 and 35. The positions open are in furniture, hardware and plumbing, tires, electrical appliances.
These positions offer to the men who have had experience in these lines and can qualify unlimited opportunities for advancement. Good salary to start, with attractive commissions paid on sales.
Reply in your own handwriting, giving past record in detail. We will employ experienced men only for these positions.
Address 632 Journal.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION, Sat., Dec. 1 at 1:30 p. m., 1618 No. 69th St. We are selling our 5-rm. cottage and all furniture as we are moving to Idaho. This a comfortable cottage on a 75 ft. lot with chicken house 8x11, with plenty of garden space and fruit. Located ½ block from paving, 3 blocks to school, stores and busses. The property is clear. Call the Auctioneers for terms. Jerry Burgess, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION, Wed., Nov. 28 at 2 p. m., 1301 Washington St. A 7-room, all modern, 1½ story type house on a corner lot with single garage. 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, one bedroom downstairs. Full basement, Front Rank furnace. The present tenants have lived in this property for six years and will be pleased to show it any time before the auction. This is a valuable corner lot. Be at the auction. Reasonable terms may be had. C. W. Beans, Owner, Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

ENGLISH Brick Colonial, 4 sleeping rooms library, and two up-to-date baths second floor; very large living room; breakfast room; double garage with house; power oil burner; 100 ft. front; grounds highly developed; extra fine location.

B1132 **L M TROUP** F6900

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, large rooms, nicely finished and in good condition. Garage. Pavement paid. Only $2,850. Must sell this week. Hare. B7113.

IRVING DISTRICT—Large living room; fireplace; music room; breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; gas heat. Raynor, B3027.

NOW is a real buyers market. Don't wait until spring when the price is likely to be much higher. I have a large listing of about what you want. And terms to suit.

R. L. ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE.
B4332. 501 Fed. Sec. F2331

OWN A NEW HOME, with all the modern conveniences, air-conditioning, automatic heat, insulation, permanent construction. We offer you a service which includes the house plan, the lot, the financing, the completed home ready to enjoy. Call and let us explain. C. C. Kimball Co. 112 North 13th St.

PRESCOTT District. Fine 7 room modern home, 4 bedrooms, double garage, good condition, priced to sell. Might consider smaller home. Call Mr. Nicholls. M3941 or Theobald Bros. B3485. 133 No. 11th.

SMALL house with 4 lots, garage and chicken house 10x30, and fruit trees, very reasonable. See owner at 2151 So. 50th.

SIX ROOM modern home, two lots, pavement, Randolph dist., cement drive, garage. $1,850. B7114.

SIX ROOM home refinished inside and out, near Elliott, O street junior high and senior high. Will exchange or sell on easy payments. Call owner, B3407.

SMALL house with 4 lots, garage and chicken house 10x30 and fruit trees, very reasonable. See owner at 2151 So. 50th.

WE OWN and will finance, at no expense to you, a beautiful brick home located in one of Lincoln's finest residential sections. For details call
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B3308 F6062

$3,200 BUYS 4115 J Street. New home, hardwood floors. Gum trim. Garage. ¼ acre ground. M3110.

LOTS FOR SALE. 85

THINKING OF BUILDING?—Let us show you some marvelous lots in Sheridan Park, Sunset Hill, or Country Club district. C. C. Kimball Co. 112 No. 13th.

BUS. PLACES FOR SALE. 86

SOUTH 13th ST.—50x142 feet best location in the city for a filling station or apt. house. Also have a downtown filling station for sale, doing a good business. Owner of the lot and equipment wants to sell. B4332. R. L. Armstrong, B2331.

VACATION PLACES—SALE. 87

SUMMER CABIN, conveniently located on Platte and Elkhorn rivers near Ashland; $475 will buy cabin, furnishings and electric light plant. Address 620 Journal.

EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE 88

EXCHANGE 5-rm. bungalow, s. e. location, garage, equity for vacant lot. B. & L. stock or mortgage. Collins. 1130 N.

GOOD 240 acres, southwest Iowa. 200 acres cultivation, buildings fair. low taxes, for brick apt. Raynor. B3027.

GOOD 5 room modern bungalow, located near churches, schools, bus line. Want small improved acreage. Address 522 Journal.

INCOME business property, well located, clear of incumbrance, for farm land. No ranches. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

30 ACRES, close in. Want house.
LINCOLN House income. Want Havelock.
B. H. Trumbley, 126 So. 11. B1161. L9784.

142 ACRES, Texas county, Missouri, clear. Will exchange for small Lincoln home. Rathbone Co., 204 No 11th.

160 ACRES well improved, east of Lincoln. $5,000 loan. Will exchange equity for a good Lincoln home. There is some winter wheat, alfalfa, pasture and hay land.
R. L. ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE.
B4332.—J. E. HORNBUCKLE—F5896.

320 A. clear improved for apt. or duplex.
8 rm. 2 lots clear for land.
6 rm. and bath for 80 acres improved.
M'GERR, 402 Liberty Theater. B2761.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

MODERN HOUSE, close in, not over $2000. Will make good payment down. Address 621 Journal.

WANT TO BUY small house in University Place with one lot or more. Call F2507.

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Before or after you shop elsewhere, see these cars and compare for yourself. A Dollar's Worth of Value for Every Dollar you spend.

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1933 FORD V-8 Tudor, new motor	$485
1933 ROCKNE Sedan	$400
1933 WILLYS 6 Coach	$335
1932 CHRYSLER Sedan	$385
1932 FORD B Tudor, new motor	$310
1931 ESSEX Coupe	$175
1929 CHRYSLER 77 Sedan	$275

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LANDSCAPE Architects and growers of complete line of Nursery Stock.
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PRECEDENT SEEN FOR AN ALLIANCE FRENCH, RUSSIAN

European History Gives Indications of Repeating Itself.

By The Associated Press.

European history gave strong indications of repeating itself when the French chamber of deputies, in formal session, was informed that a Franco-Russian military "understanding" existed. Government officials stepped quickly into the diplomatic breach, announcing that such information was "exaggerated" an dthat there really was no military pact between France and the soviet union, altho the relations of the two nations were "steadily improving."

The understanding was divulged by Leon Archimbaud, the finance committee's reporter, who requested of the legislators that they appropriate funds approximating 427 million dollars forwith for military purposes, This sum was needed, he declared, to protect France from Germany. Both he and other dignitaries of the republic assured the deputies that Germany was ignoring the treaty of Versailles which ended the World war and rearming surreptitiously at a rate which made the position of France and of European peace precarious. The chamber of deputies approved the appropriations requested.

But the mere appropriation of military expense money, huge as the sum was, was regarded as relatively insufficient compared with the announcement which preceded the appropriation. Archimbaud had announced, in effect, the availability for use against Germany of military forces totaling some 23 million men.

Recent estimates of France's military strength, including her standing army and reserves, indicate that she has about 7 million trained fighting men ready for call to the colors in case of war, while these same statistics show Russia to have available military forces totaling 16 million men, active and reserves.

May Be Trial Balloon!

There were many observers inclined to believe the official French version that this report of an understanding was "exaggerated," suggesting that the statement could be regarded, perhaps, as a "trial balloon" intended to cause Russian and German reaction by which the French government might determine which way the wind of Russian opinion blows in regard to an alliance.

Be the situation whatever it is, European history shows precedent for such an alliance, for it was on the old Franco-Russian alliance that the Entente Cordiale was established in 1904. It was that entente, embracing France, Russia and Great Britain, that was based the alliance which defeated the central powers in the World war.

France long has clung to the theory that the peace of Europe can only be assured by an "equilibrium"—a balance of power thru which the antagonistic forces of Europe would be forced to remain peaceful. The theory implies peace at daggers' points but, nevertheless, peace. In the old days of the entente cordiale, the other half of the balance scales was occupied by the "triple alliance"—Germany, Austria - Hungary, and Italy. The triple alliance fell apart, however, in the early days of the World war when Italy severed her connections with the central powers and threw in her lot with the entente cordiale.

Until then, Italy had always been regarded as an avowed enemy of France and, until recently, that traditional relationship has often given evidence of reviving. But now a Franco-Italian reapproachement appears likely. Italy is one of the most thoroly militarized nations history has seen, and in that, also, history has repeated itself. Premier Mussolini, with his program of enlisting even children into Italy's vast program of military education, is only following in the steps of the days of the Caesars, when the Roman empire was the civilized world.

Close to the borders of Italy developed meanwhile last week another case of suspicion among nations. Yugoslavia went to the league of nations with the allegation that the assassination of her King Alexander was plotted in Hungary. Hungary countered with the declaration that this charge was intended to stir up internal dissension in Hungary and was likely to disturb European peace.

Since the two nations concerned were saying it with messages to the organization in which they both are pledged to preserve the peace, it was considered probable the matter would be handled thru diplomatic channels and the machinery of the League of Nations.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALKS.

BALANCED VITAMINS.

Some things are so simple it is hard to understand them. Only a few years ago did it dawn on me what people meant by saying they had "weak ankles." They meant, of course, what I had always thought of as pronated feet, the early, functional or potential stage of flat feet, so commonly seen in young persons and so frequently maltreated with arch props or trick shoes. Somehow the physiologically igorant laity regards the feet as something outside of the ken of the physician, the ordinary doctor, and so the diagnosis and treatment of constitutional conditions which manifest symptoms in the feet is largely intrusted to shoe clerks, trick foot specialists and other charlatans. The simple truth so hard for the untutored parent to udrestand is that the child with "weak ankles' needs, first of all, correction of the fundamental malnutrition which the weakness indicates.

Covered Confusion.

Another thing ti took twenty years or so for me to learn was what in the world Mrs. Wisecre meant when she discoursed at the Tuesday Club about "well balanced" diet. I managed to cover my confusion and conceal my ignorance when patients alluded to this, but privately I felt miserable and uneasy about it. I must have been napping when the matter was illuminated in the medical school. I hadn't the slightest notion what it was all about—and every one else seemed to understand it perfectly. So, as I say, it was only a year or two ago I found that "well balanced diet is just a lot of hooney. Quote me about this any time and any place—and please quote also what my monitor or critic has to say about it.

To attempt to outline the "indications" for a clinically well balanced ration of all the vitamins would make this a veritable almanac. Contrary to the policy of this column to provide readers with symptoms to try on. Instead we briefly suggest the specific functions of the different vitamins, with the reminder that malnutrition or impairment of health from lack of a particular vitamin is more effectively corrected if an ample ration of all the vitamins is provided.

Let Down.

Partial deficiency of one or another vitamin may explain failure of the young to grow at the normal rate, general lack of energy and let-down in young adults, poor appetite in persons of any age. In many instances of underweight the main factor is vitamin deficiency. In most instances of overweight the excessive hunger and consequent overeating is due to vitamin deficiency. Weak digestion and constipation are commonly due to vitamin deficiencies. Individuals who do not get enough vitamins usually have poor immunity against respiratory infection. Expectant mothers who do not get enough vitamins are more likely to suffer various difficulties and complications of childbirth and are not successful in nursing babies. Infants and young children develop poor, irregular teeth and suffer excessively from dental caries or decay of the teth. Invalids or valetudinarians long confined to a restricted diet suffer from lowered vitality by reason of insufficient vitamins.

High Potency.

Although various purveyors of foods or remedies now offer concentrates of this or that vitamin, or sometimes combinations of two, three or four vitamins, the products are still many steps behind progress in the scientific study of vitamins and the clinical application of this new knowledge. The producers of these vitamin concentrates still go in for potency or high power concentrations and have not yet grasped the fact that no such remedy is necessary in the treatment of hypovitaminosis as we see it every day in this country. What is needed in most cases is rather an optimal ration of all of the vitamins, in the proportions in which they occur in natural foods—for that seems to be the ration the body requires for perfect health.

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GIVE AUDITORIUM APPROVAL

Mrs. Auxiar Provided Funds for Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Business and professional men of Falls City Saturday voiced approval of the construction of a city auditorium here with funds provided by a bequest of Mrs. Laura Prichard Auxiar.

Mrs. Auxiar, Falls City woman who died several months ago, provided in her will that her property could be disposed of and the money be used to build an auditorium here. If the city rejects the proposal, the will provided, the funds would go to Bryan Memorial hospital at Lincoln.

Dan Chaney, president of the Falls City chamber of commerce, appointed a committee to handle details in obtaining the building.

COMPENSATION AWARDS.

State Labor Commissioner Matthews has announced compensation awards:

Andrew Saline, Lincoln, employe Newburg & Bookstrom, who was injured April 10, 1933, and who was paid compensation at the rate of $11.20 per week from date of injury to June 1, 1934, covering his temporary disability, is found to be entitled to continued compensation payments in the sum of $11.20 each week from and after June 1, 1934, for a period of thirty-seven and one-half weeks as and for a 25 percent partial permanent loss of use of his left foot.

George Maser, Lincoln, employe of the Lincoln Packing company, who was injured March 13, 1933, when he sustained a compression fracture of eleventh dorsal vertebra and who has been paid compensable benefits since the date of the said injury, is now found to be permanently and totally disabled and is awarded compensation at the rate of $10.67 each week for a period of 300 weeks from the date of the said accident, less the number of weeks already paid, and at the end of the said 300 weeks Maser shall have compensation in the sum of $7.20 each week for the rest of his natural lifetime.

State Labor Commissioner Matthews has made these awards under the workmen's compensation law: Ruth B. Hitchman of Blair, whose husband, Raymond C. Hitchman, suffered a heat stroke culminating in other diseases from which he died, is awarded compensation at the rate of $15 each week for a period of 350 weeks together with burial benefit in the sum of $150 from Nebraska Oil company, who was the employer of Hitchman at the time of his accident. Hitchman died from encephalitis.

Otho M. Curry of Fairbury, employed by the Cedar Rapids Construction company, who was injured May 24, 1934, and who has been paid compensable benefits during the period of temporary total disability which was followed by a 60 percent partial permanent loss of use of his left leg, is now found to be suffering with osteoarthritis and temporarily totally disabled. He is awarded additional compensation at the rate of $15 each week until his temporary total disability ends.

VOTE FOR CHANGES IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Duplication in Service Departments in Instances Done Away With.

CHICAGO. (AP). The recent elections, Robert M. Paige, secretary of the Government Research association, said, have paved the way for "promising experiments in county governmental reorganization."

"Important proposals for county reforms were put before the voters in many states. In most cases," he said, "sentiment proved in favor of the changes." Paige said that Florida voters approved a constitutional amendment which will permit consolidation of the city of Jacksonville and Duval county. Montana voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing the consolidation of county offices. In Milwaukee citizens voted to permit aldermanic representatives also to represent them on the county board, thus reducing the number of elective officers. Milwaukee county voters approved an amendment permitting consolidation of the duplicating service departments now maintained by the several governmental units within the metropolitan area.

Paige said four Ohio counties—Hamilton, Mahoning, Cuyahoga and Stark, in which are located respectively the cities of Cincinnati, Youngstown, Cleveland and Canton—elected commissioners to draft charters providing new forms of county government, permitted by a home rule amendment to the state constitution a year ago. Summit, Franklin and Montgomery counties defeated proposals to elect charter commissions.

Los Angeles county, he added, approved a charter amendment which will permit the county to perform municipal services for any city desiring to contract for such an arrangement. Another charter amendment providing for consolidation of the offices of county tax collector and county treasurer also was approved.

CRACK SAFE, GET $200.

BEARDSLEY, Kas. (AP). The safe in the office of the Farmers' Union elevator was blown open Friday night and about $200 taken, but no trace of the thieves had been found Saturday.

YEAR'S WORK IS OUTLINED

County Women's Clubs Plan for Twelve Months.

A calendar of the year's work of women's clubs in Lancaster county was outlined recently at a meeting of the home economics council, it is announced by Miss Gladys Woodward, home economics extension agent of County Agent Purbaugh's office. Five leaders' training meetings on "Buying Needed Foods" are scheduled for the months of December, and also on the Christmas exhibit.

Suggestions from leaders on the 1935 project are asked for and training meetings for making of handmade rugs, will be held. The annual farm bureau meeting will be held Dec. 8. Home accounts will be completed and new accounts started in December and the home account keepers party will be held Dec. 11.

Other high points for the various months are Annual Extension conference Jan. 2, 3, 4, organized agriculture Jan. 7, 8, 9, 19, with more leaders' training meetings during the month on rugs and the cooking of meat. Checks will be made on home account books and location of 4-H clubs will be made by the Women's Extension clubs.

February continued with training meetings and preparation of a meeting of the district home economics council with Lancaster county as hostess. Plans will be laid for the county home economics council meeting in March. Minor projects will be taken up such as soap demonstrations, sewing machine and attachment clinics.

Safety in the home will be the subject for March training meetings. County home economics council meets to plan county achievement meeting and plan for fair exhibit. Local club officer elections will be held and as will also those of county and group chairmen.

The 4-H clubs programs calling for the attention of the county club women will be National 4-H club congress in Chicago in December and organization of 4-H winter clubs, hot luncheons and keep well programs and the annual farm bureau meeting.

In January Organized agriculture and visiting 4-H winter clubs will have the women's attention with further organization of hot lunch and keep well clubs. In February the county 4-H club committee will meet and begin plans for organizing spring clubs. In March 4-H clubs among girls and organization and district conference for home extension agents will receive stress.

For the months from April on the programs follow:

April—Women's work: Meeting of project leaders to complete year's work; county achievement meeting; enrollment of project clubs; Feeders' day. Girls' work, Organize 4-H club.

May—Training meetings for 4-H leaders; organize 4-H clubs; visit 4-H clubs.

June—Home Account Summaries returned; crops day, poultry day; district home agents conference; Kiwanis picnic. 4-H club work; 4-H judging school. 4-H leaders' training meetings; district home agents conference.

July—Home economics council meeting to complete fair plans; 4-H camp; visit clubs; prepare for demonstrations; plan for county and state fair.

August—Mothers vacation camps; complete enrollment of women's clubs; reports from leaders on county and state fair plans; prepare for county fair; prepare for state fair; health contest; 4-H demonstration school; finish clubs; prepare for county fair; prepare for state fair.

September—County fair; state fair; complete fair activities; presidents', social leaders', secretaries' and news reporters' training meeting; county fair; state fair; complete fair activities; finish-up for 4-H clubs.

October—Prepare for training meeting; training meeting on Lesson 1 of 1935 project; hand craft meeting on request; prepare for 4-H club congress; Ak-Sar-Ben; annual conference.

November—County home economics council; prepare for training meeting; training meetings on Lesson II of 1935 project; preparation for annual farm bureau mtg.; district conference for agents, meeting report.

OSLIN GETS SIX YEARS.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Earl "Buck" Oslin of Barada was sentenced Saturday by District Judge Raper to six years in prison on three counts charging cattle stealing. The terms are to run concurrently. Oslin was one of the four who pleaded guilty to a series of cattle thefts from J. W. Clark near Stella last May.

IN HAVELOCK SCHOOLS.

The midyear high school graduates have chosen "Take My Advice," by Eugene Hafer, for their senior class play, to be presented Dec. 14. It is being directed by Miss Virginia Lee Cotton

The 12 A June graduates will present a Thanksgiving convocation Wednesday.

The senior Girl Reserves will give a covered dish luncheon Monday. The evening will be spent in making gifts for the gift shop.

FARMERS ORGANIZE.

BLAIR, Neb. (UP). Final steps in organization of the Washington County Farmers Non-Stock Co-operative association are being completed here. Articles of incorporation described its purpose as "advancement and improvement of agricultural interests of the county and state."

ANNOUNCING

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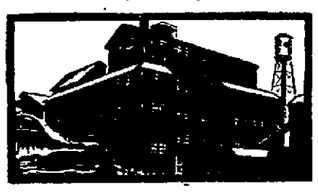
This announcement brings good news—because it means money saved on your fuel bill and greater satisfaction, right now, when you are ready to buy your winter's supply.

It means, now, you can buy a scientifically-refined bituminous coal with extra heat, less ashes, and greater convenience, *definitely guaranteed!*

It means, now, you can benefit from the extra service of a leading coal merchant in your town—the authorized Sunflower Dealer.

It means, now, you can buy your winter's coal supply entirely on approval. You can't possibly lose! The famous Sunflower guarantee fully protects you. Your authorized Sunflower dealer says exactly this: "Change to Refined Sunflower Coal, the first ton you buy this season. Give it a fair test. Then, if you can possibly say you prefer another brand, I will replace the balance with another bituminous coal, in the same price class, absolutely FREE."

"What's the catch to that offer?" you ask. There isn't any catch. We mean it; simply because we know we have a better-prepared product. We know your Sunflower dealer is more than a coal man . . . He is a *reliable* merchant, carefully selected, and specially trained to "tune up" your heating equipment and give you better service.



The great Sunflower Coal Refinery is the ONLY scientific coal-refining plant of its kind.

Here's More Sensational News! Refined Sunflower Coal "Swims"

Every ton of Refined Sunflower Coal must pass through the rigid "sink-or-swim" refining process before it is delivered to your home. Raw coal from the mines is dumped into a huge Sunflower Refining Cone. This cone is filled with a liquid so heavy that pure coal will actually float in it. Impure coal, however, and all pieces of loose ash-forming impurities, weigh more than pure coal, and are heavier than the liquid. They sink like rocks to the bottom of the cone!

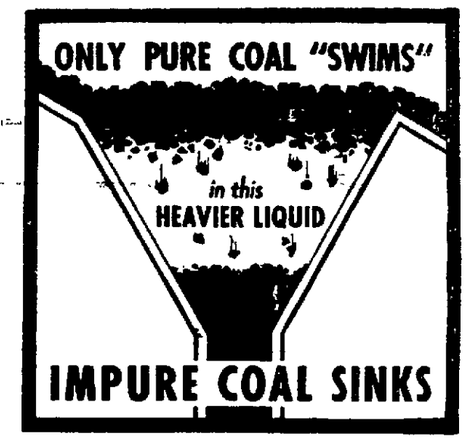
Simple, isn't it? Pure coal "swims!" Ash-forming impurities sink! Through this simple separating process more than 200 pounds of ash-forming impurities are removed from the average ton of bituminous coal, and these are dumped into the waste pile. Naturally, these impurities are replaced, pound by pound, with *More Pure Coal*, to give you a full 2,000-lb. ton.

Thus you get *More Pure Coal* and less ashes in every ton of Refined Sunflower. More pure coal means *Extra* heat. That's why Refined Sunflower coal lasts longer! It is the ONLY bituminous coal refined by this exclusive process. That's why we make you the strongest, fairest guarantee of quality ever made on a branded Mid-Continent coal.

ANY OTHER COAL FREE

Order a ton of Refined Sunflower. Try it! See for yourself how much longer it lasts. How well it fires. Yes, how much less ashes it leaves.

You Can't Lose! If you can possibly say after a fair trial that you prefer another bituminous coal, the Sunflower dealer will replace the balance with another brand, in the same price class, absolutely FREE!



The huge Sunflower Refining "cone," 3 stories high, is filled with a special liquid with a gravity of 1.35. Pure coal is lighter, gravity 1.33. So it "swims." But all ash-forming impurities are a lot heavier. Fire clay, gravity 2.35; slate, 2.70; sulphur, 4.95. Even when coal contains streaks of these impurities, it can't "swim." It sinks, and is thrown out, at the Sunflower mines. (Refining Process patented U. S. Pat. Office.)



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Listen to the Sunflower Weather Vane broadcast at 11 44 A. M. every day except Sunday over

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SUNFLOWER COAL It's Refined $8.00 TON

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Special sizes particularly adapted for economical boiler use, either stoker or hand fired, are available. Phone any Refined Sunflower dealer.

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DILLER
Cornbelt Lumber and Coal Co
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sunday Journal and Star

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR, NOVEMBER 25, 1934 — SECTION B

Former University Students Announce Approaching Nuptials

Graham-Fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Graham of Freeport, Ill., formerly of Omaha, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, of Omaha, to Elton Fee of Nanking, China, son of Mrs. O. J. Fee of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place Feb. 2, and Mr. Fee and his bride will sail Feb. 18 for China.

Miss Graham was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Fee is also a graduate of the university and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Upton-Loder.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Upton of Burwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Earle, to Dr. L. L. Loder, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loder of Waverly. The wedding will take place at Burwell in the First Christian church Nov. 28 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Upton is a graduate of the University of Nebraska hospital training school. Doctor Loder is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and a member of Everett fraternity, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska medical college where he joined Phi Chi fraternity. He is a member of the national organization of A. O. A.

The couple will reside in Tilden where Doctor Loder is practicing medicine.

Menke-Loomis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Menke of Crete announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to M. Lloyd Loomis, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Loomis of Wichita, Kas. The wedding will take place Dec. 5 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, in the presence of the immediate families. Dr. A. G. Heyhoe, professor at Doane college, will officiate.

Miss Bernice Loomis, sister of the groom, and Francis Menke, brother of the bride, will attend the couple. The bride attended Rockford college in Illinois and the University of Nebraska, where she joined Kappa Alpha Theta. The groom has attended the University of Oklahoma, and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he joined Pi Kappa Alpha, and is a member of Innocents.

The couple will reside at 831 Bedford road, Schenectady, N. Y., where the groom is connected with General Electric.

Metsker-Andelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haase of Denton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Edith Metsker, to Lumir Andelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andelt of Milford. The wedding will take place Jan. 1 and the couple will live in Denton.

Walters-Leikam.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Pete Leikam, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leikam.

(Continued on Page 2-B.)



MRS. KENNETH VAN SANT



MRS. HAROLD N. OLSON
RINEHART-MARSDEN



MRS PAUL MCGREW

MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM
HEYN, OMAHA



MISS HELEN MENKE
RINEHART-MARSDEN

Marriages Announced Today Come as Surprise to Friends

Klein-Olson.

Mrs. Roscoe Lasalle Klein announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Harold N. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Olson of Orleans, which took place Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church Rev. Paul Calhoun read the marriage service in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a navy blue wool street frock, with black and white accessories, and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The bridal music was played by Miss Grace Finch and following the ceremony, a luncheon was served at the Cornhusker.

Mrs. Olson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi. Mr. Olson is a former student at the university and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Olson will be at home at 1840 Jefferson.

Quay-Sallquist.

Mrs. Josephine L. Quay announces the marriage of her daughter, Maxine Lucille, to George L. Sallquist. The wedding took place Nov. 2 in New York City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sallquist attended the University of Nebraska. After a brief visit in the east they will return to Lincoln to make their home.

Brockway-Harrison.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brockway of the marriage Nov. 15 of their daughter, Evelyn, to George R. Harrison. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. J. Keany.

The attendants were Mrs. Theola Brockway Sanden and Gerald Gregg. After a short trip, the couple returned to Lincoln where they will reside.

Fuhrman-Waymire.

Mr. and Mrs William Fuhrman of Cortland announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to William W. Waymire, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Waymire. The marriage took place Nov. 17 at the Lutheran parsonage of Plymouth. Rev. Mr. Bauman read the marriage lines. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Shrine Club Plans New Years Affair

The entertainment committee of the Shrine club has announced plans for a New Years party to be held at the club. The members of the committee are C. M. Loomis, chairman; Al Forke, Harry Pecha, E. E. Lanphere, Lloyd Burt, Ivan Devoe and Burks Harley. Mrs. Roy Du Charme and Mrs. Ed Taber will assist the committee in making arrangements.

Children's Theater

"Tom Sawyer" is the title of the play chosen for the first play of the Junior league childrens theater, to be presented Dec. 22. Arthur Bailey will take the lead and other members of the cast will be chosen later. Miss Pauline Gellatly is the Junior league director, assisted by Miss H. Alice Howell.

Patriarchs Dinner

Mrs. Leslie Grainger is in charge of the Patriarchs dinner to be held Tuesday evening at the Country club. About fifty will attend, and Dwight Kirsch will be in charge of the program.

Bride Parties Take on Festive Note as Holidays Approach

Dr. and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr will entertain at their home Sunday evening at a 5:30 o'clock buffet supper honoring Miss Dorothy Graham of Omaha and Elton Fee, whose wedding will be an event of Feb. 2. There will be fourteen present, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Epeneter of Omaha.

Miss Hester Mary Dutch entertained Friday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta house in postnuptial courtesy to Mrs. John Shickley, who was Miss Marjorie Bell before her recent marriage. There were players for three tables of bridge and Mrs. Shickley received a gift, Saturday evening. Mrs. Robert Venner and Miss Marian Cressey entertained for Mrs. Shickley at the home of Mrs. Venner. Ten guests spent the evening informally, and the appointments were in blue and white. The bride was presented with a gift.

Honoring Miss Lucille Uhrich, who will be married Dec. 12 to Larry Johns, Mrs. Walter Ramer will entertain Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower at her home. Twenty-two guests will play games during the evening, and the decorations will be in peach and white.

Miss Fern Harris, whose marriage to Harold Crocker will take place Dec 9, will be guest of honor the morning of Dec. 2 when Mrs. Marvin Brokaw and Mrs. Hollis Johnson entertain at a 9 o'clock breakfast at the home of Mrs. Brokaw. There will be twelve

(Continued on Page 2-B.)

Mrs. Kenneth VanSant before her marriage Oct. 27 in California, was Miss Dorothy Stanley of Moffett Field, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. VanSant have come to Lincoln to make their home and are living at 1900 Harrison. The bride is pictured in her wedding gown and is standing before the artistically decorated fireplace in her home where the ceremony took place.

Before her marriage Saturday at First Presbyterian church *Mrs. Harold N. Olson* was Miss Helen Klein. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Miss Helen Menke of Crete will be married Dec. 5 to M. Lloyd Loomis. Both have attended the University of Nebraska. They will reside in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul O. McGrew of Berkeley, Calif., was Miss Winifred Cook, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Barbour Cook of Chadron, preceding her marriage Nov. 7 in Oakland, Calif. Both the bride and bridegroom are former students at the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. Mrs. McGrew is the granddaughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour of Lincoln.

Miss Dorothy Graham of Omaha will be married Feb. 2 to Elton Fee of Nanking, China. The couple will sail Feb. 18 for Nanking where they will reside.

Two Lincoln Families Go to California to Reside

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bradley and Chester left by motor for Hollywood, Calif., where they will make their home. Enroute they will visit friends in Deshler and will go out the southern route thru Fort Worth, Tex., stopping at the Grand canyon and the Hoover dam. They will join their daughter, Mrs. Ned Munden, Mr. Munden and daughter, Bonnie May, who left in September to make their home in Hollywood. They plan to arrive in time to spend Thanksgiving day in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rife and son, William, will leave Dec. 4 on a motor trip to California where they expect to spend four or five months and may decide to stay. They will visit their daughters, Mrs. A. H. Jennings, and Mr. Jennings, and Mrs. Don A. Olds, Mr. Olds and daughter, Virginia Ray, at San Diego and their son, Floyd Rife, Mrs. Rife and daughter, Joan, at Banning, Calif. They will also visit friends in Los Angeles and Long Beach and later will go to Berkeley for a visit with their son, George Rife, Mrs. Rife and Marjorie.

Dancing Clubs Have Thanksgiving Motif for Week's Parties

The Cotillion will have a Thanksgiving dinner dance at the Country club Wednesday evening, and about forty-five couples will be present. Mr. and Mrs. George Haecker and Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers will lead the Cotillion.

Monday evening, the Holiday dancing club will meet at the Masonic temple, 27th and B. There will four favor dances and forty-five couples will be present. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Messrs. and Mesdames Duane Anderson, chairmen; Gordon Luikart, Giles Henkle, Noyes Rogers, James Ellis, Waldon Howey, George Underwood and R. M. Wolf.

The Tuesday Night dancing club will meet Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the Lincoln for a supper dance. Decorations will follow the Thanksgiving motif. Those in charge of the party are Messrs. and Mesdames J. N. Allison, chairmen; Merle Hale, Homer Moore, James Miller, C. W. D. Kinsey, Clifford Bowand, Paul Chaney and W. L. Day.

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Former University Students Announce Approaching Nuptials

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

The wedding will take place Dec. 16

Deasey-Emburg.

Mr. and Mrs T. E. Deasey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marian Margaret to Harold Howard Emburg of Weeping Water, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Emburg, also of Weeping Water.

The wedding will take place in early spring.

Bride Parties Take on Festive Note as Holidays Approach

(Continued from Page 1-B)

guests, and the honoree will receive a linen shower.

Honoring Miss Lucille Uhrich, who will be wed Dec. 12 to Larry Johns, Miss Katherine Foltz entertained Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower. Twenty-four guests played games during the evening Colors were in red and white and in the center of the serving table was a basket of roses Bobby Koch, dressed in a red and white rain outfit, presented Miss Uhrich with a bridal bouquet within which were notes that directed her to her gifts.

LEGION AUXILIARY COMMITTEE HEADS

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the Lindell, when Edgar Boschult, new Legion commander, will speak. The following committee chairmen and assistants have been appointed. Mrs. Robert Simmons, Americanism; Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, child welfare; Mrs. F D Schroeder, rehabilitation; Mrs R L. Oddie, membership; Mrs. Edwin Katskee, assistant; Mrs. C. L. Clark, legislative; Mrs. E. R. Harris, fidac; Mrs. R. H. Ball, parliamentary constitution, Mrs. John McCarthy, junior auxiliary, Mrs. Henry Kriz, assistant; Mrs. H. H. Dudley, unit activities, Mrs. Herman Heitkotter, Mrs. Edgar Boschult, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Trev Gillaspie and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, assistants; Mrs. C. W. Motter, publicity; Mrs. C E. McGlasson, poppy sale; Mrs. P. W. Bockoven, emblems; Mrs. Mary Brown, memorials; Mrs. Ray Carroll, music; Mrs. Edward Wagner, hostess, Mrs. C. B. VanKirk, assistant; Mrs. J. Jensen, registration; Mrs. W. J. Gumnel, house; Mrs. Harry Rokahr, social; Mrs. Ira Vorhies, notification; Mrs C. L. Greene, kensington. Mrs. Harry Jespersen, assistant, and Mrs. F. B. O'Connell, constitution.

GENEALOGICAL CLUB

Nebraska Genealogical society will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William Whalen. Raymond Dale will speak on, "Early Settlement of Missouri."

CHALK TALK AND DANCING NUMBERS AT B. P. W. MEET

"Women at their Worst," was the topic chosen by Oz Black for his chalk talk Thursday before the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Hazel Johnson introduced Patsy Jane Benson, who gave a group of dancing numbers, and Betty June Etmund, who presented a singing and tap dancing number. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Joyce. The program arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer. Community singing was led by Madame Laura DeVilmar.

Dinner was served in charge of Mrs. Bessie Van Allen and Mrs Anna M. Crowley, assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Miss Josephine Gaede, Mrs. Edith Rickard and Miss Narcissa Snell. Chrysanthemums decorated the tables. New song books were distributed by Dr. Mabel Runyan, of the music committee.

Miss Delpha Taylor announced that on Dec. 13, after the dinner, the executive board and the finance committee will entertain at a Christmas party, when there will be a tree and gift exchange. The gifts will later be sent to children of the poor. The dollar day contributions with their story of securing the cash, will be a feature of the evening.

Thursday evening's guest were Mr and Mrs. Oz Black, Miss Ruth Meierhenry, Miss Buena Rundstrum, Miss Bess Medura, Miss Minnie Stroebel, Supervisor FERA nurses, Miss Celia A. Evans, superintendent nurses city health department. A message was received from Miss Alice Hill of Des Moines, Ia., a former member of the Lincoln club.

THREE NOVEMBER BRIDES



—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden.
MRS. GEORGE L. SALLQUIST.



—Photo by Dole
MRS. MELVIN F. CLARK.



—Photo by Rinehart-Marsden
MRS. DAVID J. SHIRE.

Mrs. Sallquist was Miss Maxine Quay before her marriage Nov 2 in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Sallquist will make their home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Clark was Miss Madeline Jordan before her wedding Thursday. The couple is residing in Gering.

Mrs. Shire was Miss Irene Ruth Adelson before her marriage Nov. 7. The couple will reside in Lincoln.

Society Personals

Mrs. Charles Younggreen of Chicago arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin. She will stay over Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin of Stratton will also be guests for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Martin home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberts for Thanksgiving will be Mr. and Mrs. L. H. DeBrown and Roma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBrown and Wallace and Richard, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Lelia Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Castle, Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts and Mrs. Mary Walters.

With Mr. and Mrs. John Amgwert and daughter, Bonnie, for Thanksgiving dinner after the game will be their son, Burton, who is attending the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Reynolds and daughter, Marvel Anne, of Omaha. The guests will arrive Thursday. Mr. Reynolds will return to Omaha Friday and the others will remain over the week end.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cathcart will be Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierce of Akron, O. who are making the trip by motor and plan to remain a week. Mrs Pierce was formerly Miss Marvel Cathcart.

Mr. and Mrs A. F. Ames will have as their guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and Mrs Roy Bell, Miss Virginia Shultz and William Sutherland of Omaha and Mrs. E. M. Salyers of Des Moines.

Miss Jewel Tinker, who is attending Hillcrest school at Kansas City, will come home for Thanksgiving and will bring two house guests, Miss Laura Catherine Stebbins and Miss Nina Fuller The group will return to Kansas City Sunday night

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUBS ORGANIZED BY GIRL RESERVE OFFICE

Saturday clubs for younger girls will begin Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. On Saturday afternoons, during the winter months, there will be classes and recreation beginning at 2 o'clock. Miss Margaret Hendricks will be in charge of handcraft classes and Miss Idella Iverson will lead games. There will also be groups in dramatics, singing and literature. All grade and junior high school girls are invited to attend.

The high school clubs will hold a party at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday. Marian Kidd, Barbara Morey and Marguerite Young, from the interclub council, are making arrangements. There will be games, entertainment and a program.

Havelock high school club will have a covered dish supper at the school gymnasium Monday. The members will spend the time making gifts.

The College View club will have a Thanksgiving party at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening. The social committee chairmen, Jean Adkins and Jean Hooper, are in charge of arrangements.

The Hayward junior club held an organization meeting Thursday. Miss Virginia Galehouse and Miss Betty Mallon are to be the sponsors. Regular meetings will be held on Thursdays at the Hayward school.

Officers for the high school interclub council are Marijane Eager, president; Marguerite Young, vice president; Betty Dunn, secretary, and Ruth Ruyle, treasurer. The council sponsored a supper for all high school girls who are members of Girl Reserve clubs, Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Eighty-eight attended and there was a program consisting of vocal numbers by Claudine Burt, Violin numbers by Marguerite Stalin, and a talk by Mrs. C. F. Adams, who spoke on "Membership in the Y. W. C. A."

Social Club Review

Mrs. F. S. Davey will be hostess to Pi Kappa Phi mothers club at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. M. Schmidt will be assisting hostess.

The W. P. O. C. club will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Frost, and Mrs. James Hallstrom and Mrs. Fred Lingenfelder will be the assisting hostesses.

The Delta Omicron Alumnae association will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E L. Cline, and the assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Holyoke, Mrs. M. L. Springer, Mrs Harry Ziegenbein and Miss Betty Regan. Members of the active chapter and pledges will be

Mrs Don Stewart will be hostess to the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday afternoon. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Waldon Howey, Leon Lammer, Ernest Guenzel, Robert Russell and Miss Rogene Anderson.

Gamma Phi Beta mothers club will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house. Mrs. G. O. Seaton is chairman of the committee.

Members of the Business Administration Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. G. O. Virtue Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Schiefen will be assisting hostess.

The executive board of the Women's Wesleyan Educational council will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the council rooms. A business meeting will occupy the time.

The Outlook club will meet Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. H. Schroder will be in charge of the program.

The first meeting of the Sheridan Book review club will be held at Westminster Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Bess Gearhart Morrison will review "The Trumpeting Crane" by Helene Magaret. Following the review, tea will be served.

BETROTHALS AND A WEDDING



—Photo by Townsend.
Miss Evelyn Edith Metsker



Mrs. W. W. Waymire



—Photo by Dole
Miss Pauline Walters.



Miss Marian Margaret Deasey.

Miss Metsker will be married Jan. 1 to Lumir Andelt. The couple will reside in Denton.

Mrs. Waymire was Miss Bertha Fuhrman of Cortland preceding her marriage Nov. 17 at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Waymire will live in Lincoln.

Miss Walters will be married Dec. 16 to Pete Leikam, jr.

Miss Deasey's engagement to Harold Howard Emburg is announced today.

Social Calendar.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McVey, 2312 T, open house to celebrate twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, 2 to 4 o'clock.

Dr and Mrs. H. Winnett Orr, 5:30 o'clock buffet supper, for Miss Dorothy Graham and Elton Fee

Monday.

Holiday dancing club, Masonic temple, 27th and B.

Business Administration Women's club, Mrs. G O Virtute, 2 p. m.

Koppy Katz, Mrs. W. R. Mellor, 2.30 p m.

Tuesday.

Patriarchs dinner, Country club.

Gamma Phi Beta mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter.

Merigold pinochle club, with Mrs S R Grover, 735 So 8th, 1.30 p. m.

Tuesday Night dancing club, supper dance, Lincoln, 9 p m

E E D club 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs Elmer Hansen, 2225 Lake.

Delta Omicron alumnae association, Mrs E L Cline, 1920 B S p m

Pi Kappa Phi mothers club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. F. S. Davey, 919 So. 15th.

W P O C club Mrs. Charles Frost, 1409 So 12th, 2 p. m.

Radio club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect.

Wednesday.

Cotillion dinner dance, Country club

H. D club Mrs T N. Jones, 844 So 8th, 1 30 p m

Friday.

Mrs. Walter Ramer, 1127 So 8th, party for Miss Lucille Uhrich, evening

Pinochle Eight, Mrs Merle Sutton, 323 No 13th, 2 p. m

American Legion auxiliary, 2 p m.

Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Don Stewart, 2418 Lake

Lincoln Women's Club

Junior—The department will meet at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. W. E. Walton will speak on "The Meaning of Emotional Maturity."

Mental hygiene—"Complexes" will be the topic for discussion at the department meeting Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the Y. W C A. Dr. W. E. Walton will be the instructor.

History—The department will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in faculty hall. Prof. James L. Sellers will lecture on "The Settlement of the Northwest." Following his lecture Miss Ruth Pyrtle will speak on her trip last summer to Russia.

Bible—The department will meet Tuesday at 2.15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. T. F. Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding will sing. Dr. Charles Patterson will lecture on "The Church Problems of Corinth."

Music—The department will have a tea Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in faculty hall. The program will be under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Norris, and will include a sextet, composed of Mesdames B. H. Gillespie, Everett Meyer, W. K. Schlegel, W. J. Leoffel, Parker Wickstrum and A. M. Longman, accompanied by Mrs. K. L. Cumming; Mrs. E. T. Winter, piano solo; Mrs. L. D. Clements, vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. E. P. Thoms; quartet, composed of Mrs. W. F. Salisbury, Mrs W. D. Roberts, Mrs. E. O. Skudler and Mrs. Mary Smith. Miss Vera Augusta Upton and Mrs. J. H. Ruhiffson will pour.

Bridge—The department met at the Cornhusker. There were fourteen tables of players and Mrs Kyle Curry was awarded the prize for having had high score last week. The last two meetings have been in charge of Mrs. W. A. Posey, Mrs. Ted Wolfenbarger, Mrs. A. H. Rait and Mrs. Fred Phillips. On Dec. 7, the group will begin a series of duplicate tournaments, under the direction of Mrs. Merle Rathburn and Mrs Frank Reeve.

Civics—"Public Safety and the Safety Council" will be the subject which V. G. Hill, of Lincoln Auto club, will discuss at the department meeting Friday at 10 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Members will come prepared to give safety suggestions or to tell of improvement needs.

Drama—The second in a series of monthly reviews by Donald Buell, will be given at the department meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m., in faculty hall Mr Buell will tell of the new plays on Broadway. A Thanksgiving tea will follow the program, with Mrs E L. Meek in charge.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McVey, 2312 T, are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary today. They will hold open house from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon when all friends are invited to call without further invitation The guests will be greeted at the door by Mrs. Leslie Francke and Miss June McVey will keep the guest book and the gift table. Mrs. A. C Harms and Mrs E S. Gunn will serve the first hour, and Mrs Chris Nootz and Mrs. William Rocksein, the second hour, assisted by Miss Mary McVey. There will be a cake, baked by Mrs Nootz, who baked the wedding cake twenty-five years ago. Mr. and Mrs McVey have four children, June, Mary, William and Mathais

Local P.T.A.

Irving—The group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 45 o'clock in the school library. Miss Eva L. Erickson will give a talk on "What We Teach and How We Teach It." There will be an exhibit of class work on social studies and Miss Lulu B Moore will give a talk on "How These Studies Should Prepare for Life."

VanFleet—The P. T. A will sponsor a book review to be given Tuesday at 3.15 o'clock by Miss Enid Miller of Nebraska Wesleyan university. A tea and social hour will follow Each member may bring a guest.

District No. 113—At a meeting of the P. T. A, the Camp Fire Girls had a council fire and the following girls received their first rank: Mary Durham Lucille Giebelhaus, Marie Dolezal, Betty Durham and Rosemary Tibbetts F. Willis and S. J. Hyatt spoke on, "The Townsend Old Age Pension The boys of the school sang a number dedicated to their fathers

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29.50	7	13	11	10	8	2	7	3	3
35.00	1	4	4	1	2	4	4	3	2
39.50	3	12	10	9	2	2	5	2	1
49.50	2	7	3	3	4	2	2	1	2

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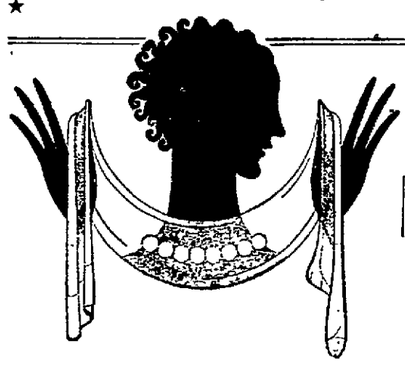
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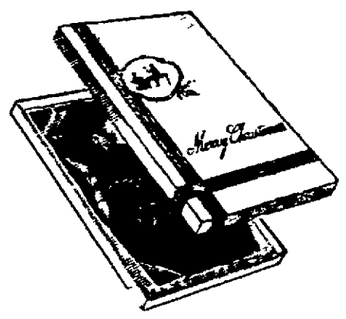
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D. A. R.

General George A. Custer—The chapter of Broken Bow met at the home of Mrs. James Lomax. Mrs. E. F. Walter, Mrs. James Lomax, Mrs. M. D. Haney, Mrs. E. E. Squires and Mrs. H. F. Kennedy were hostesses. Miss Clara L. Bennett gave a report of the museum work and two new members, Mrs. Hite and Mrs. Lowe of Mullen, were admitted to membership in the chapter. Mrs. F. A. Raasch gave a report of present national affairs and of the local FERA and CWA work. Mrs. R. S. Kuns and Mrs. E. E. Squires each gave accounts of research in genealogy.

Bonneville—The chapter of Lexington met at the home of Mrs. L. T. Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. C. J. Welden. Mrs. Clay Wallace gave a talk on Americanism and it was decided to devote the next meeting to the work done by the organization at Ellis Island.

Quivera—The chapter of Fairbury met at the home of Mrs. John Benzies. The program was in charge of the NRA committee consisting of Mrs. F. E. Ayres, Mrs. H. S. Wilfley, Mrs. M. J. Powell and Mrs. John Benzies. A paper "The National Recovery Administration and How Women Can Aid Recovery," was given by Mrs. Ayres. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Harold Nuckolls.

Major Isaac Sadler—The chapter will meet Saturday at the home of Miss Millie Kessler. There will be a program in charge of the Americanism committee which will present a play arranged and directed by Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence, state chairman of the Americanism committee, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Rodwell, chapter chairman, and Mrs. O. W. Osnes. The play is entitled "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" and about a dozen members will take part. Assisting at the tea will be Mrs. J. F. Harmon, Mrs. R. W. Hinzie, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Knox, Mrs. R. D. Phillips, Mrs. W. M. Vickery, Miss Leta Kellogg and Miss Lulu Pasco.

Richard Falley—The chapter of Osceola and Elijah Gove chapter held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Nuquist in Osceola. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Alex Scott, Mrs. Lou Israel and Mrs C. C. Westinius. Mrs. Horace J. Cary of Kearney, state regent, was present and gave a talk on national D. A. R. affairs. Mrs. H. L. Blackledge and Miss Sara Finch of Kearney were also present.

Leather Goods FOR Christmas Gifts FROM Latsch Brothers 1124-O-ST.

Club Calendar.

Monday.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., Mrs. L. B. Shreve, 2535 B, 7:30 p. m.
Chapter DN, P. E. O. 6:30 o'clock buffet supper, Mrs. Kate Davis, 1712 E.
Copper Kettle, Mrs. H. B. Miles, 1521 So. 22nd, 3 p. m.
Altrusa club, University club.
History department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Acacia Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Tuesday Travel club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. H. B. Miles.
Chapter BY, P. E. O. with Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, 1843 So. 24th, 8 p. m.
Bible department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p. m.
Music department, Woman's club, tea, faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Mental hygiene department, Women's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Van Fleet P. T. A., 3:15 p. m.
Vincent Graduate Chautauqua circle, Mrs. Robert Hall, 1715 So. 23rd, 2 p. m.
Irving P. T. A. school library, 2:45 p. m.
Parnassus Delphians, Y. W. C. A., 7:15 p. m.
Munitions study group, League of Women Voters league rooms, 2 p. m.
Explorers club, Lincoln, 8 p. m.
Lincoln Astrology club, Cornhusker, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Drama department, Woman's club, faculty hall, 2 p. m.
Junior department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Bethany W. C. T. U., Mrs. A. J. Mills, 2:30 p. m.
Women's Wesleyan Educational council, state executive board meeting, council rooms, 2:30 p. m.
La Coterie club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Raymond Pool.

Friday.

Outlook club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Y. W. C. A.
Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., board of management, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Delta Theta Chi, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Bridge department, Woman's club, Cornhusker, 1:30 p. m.
Clubs department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Nebraska Genealogical society, with Mrs. William Whalen, 2 o'clock.
Consumers study group, League of Women Voters, league rooms, 2 p. m.

Saturday.

Ceres club postponed from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Erskine, route No. 10, Lincoln, will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary Dec. 1. They will hold open house beginning at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Prairie Home church. Their friends are invited to call without further invitation.

P. E. O.

Chapter B. H.—The P. E. O. chapter met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Lehmann. The program for the afternoon was a book review of "Goodbye Mr. Chips" by James Hilton given by Mrs. Ivan Bonekemper. A book shower was a feature of the afternoon, the books to go to the Sutton public library.

Chapter BY—On Tuesday at 8 p. m., the chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Ankeny, 1843 So. 24th, with Mrs. Edna Lowell assisting. "Thanksgiving Chestnuts" is the theme of the program, in charge of Mrs. L. M. Troup.

Chapter DL—The chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. B. Shreve. There will be initiation of new members.

Chapter DN—The chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate Davis Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for a buffet supper. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. Bruce Campbell and Miss Edith Parrish. The program will be given by the educational committee on "Our Educational Responsibility."

W.C.T.U. Notes

Bethany—The union will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Mills. Mrs. Grant Hamm will lead the devotionals and Mrs. Francis E. Blanchard will give an address.

Chautauqua Circles

Vincent Graduate—The circle will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall. Mrs. James Harpham will review "A Backward Glance," by Edith Wharton.

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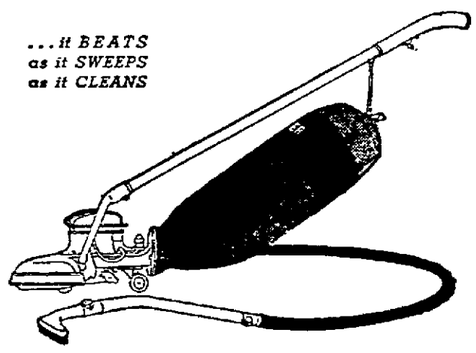
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Gala new Evening Gowns for the procession of brilliant winter evenings...presenting the dazzling beauty of white telasse ...or white crepe with silver paillette trimmings ... luminous satin with jewelled clips ... or lame with rhinestone clips ... or youthful taffeta.

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Pyrex Custard Cups 5c
GOLD'S—Second Floor

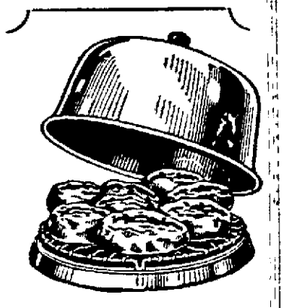
Cranberry and Jello Moulds

A variety of shapes and sizes ...each ... 5c

Table Plateaus

Beautify your Thanksgiving table with a mirrored plateau... 1.00

Others Up To 4.50
GOLD'S—Second Floor



Factory Demonstration

Savage Ovenette

Bakes and Roasts on a Single Burner

A special demonstration showing the convenience and economy of the Savage Ovenette, baking meat, potatoes, pies etc., all at one time on one burner. Ideal for gas

2.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Satisfactory Radio Entertainment DAILY—Direct from

EUROPE SOUTH AMERICA OR THE ORIENT

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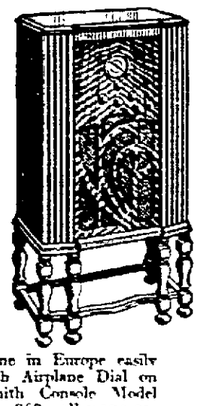
Or Your Money Refunded

Now—for the first time—you can buy a radio with perfect confidence. A Zenith—*guaranteed* to give you short wave reception! If within ten days you have not received short wave programs direct from one or more of the following: Europe, South America or the Orient *every day* ... the money you paid for your set will be refunded.

Only with Zenith Triple Filtered reception do you have the definite *guarantee* that you will hear thrilling foreign short wave broadcasts direct from abroad daily.

Zenith is best fitted to offer you this unusual *guarantee*. Since 1923, when Zenith short wave equipment was used exclusively aboard the Schooner Bowdoin on the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, the leadership of Zenith in short wave has been definitely established. Now the leader presents *Guaranteed Short Wave Reception*.

Every 1935 Zenith short wave set is *guaranteed* for daily foreign reception by the Zenith Guarantee Bond that you receive from the dealer. Short wave models from $44.95 to $750. See the new Zeniths at your dealers. Don't miss this remarkable offer!



Tune in Europe easily with Airplane Dial on Zenith Console Model No. 860—all-wave receiver—6 tubes—10 m.

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Lincoln's Busy Store — Cor. 11th & O — We Give S. & H. Green Stamps.

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NEBRASKANS IN WASHINGTON

Senator and Mrs. Norris and their son-in-law, John Robertson, arrived in Washington by motor last week. On Thanksgiving day, Senator and Mrs. Norris will have a family dinner when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rath and daughter, Gretchen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson.

In honor of the newly elected senator from Nebraska, Richard Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, the Nebraska State Society will entertain at a reception and dance Dec. 7. Senator and Mrs. Hunter are expected to arrive here the first of this week.

Seventy-five alumni of the University of Nebraska attended the luncheon Wednesday given in honor of the chancellor and members of the faculty of the university, who are attending the conference of land grant colleges. The president of the association, Dr. Albert Woods, presided and greetings from Nebraska were expressed by Chancellor Burnett, Dean Burr and Dean Ferguson. Response was made by former Chancellor MacLean who now resides in Washington. Among the other members of the faculty who attended the conference were Prof. W. H. Brokaw, who was accompanied by Mrs. Brokaw, Prof. F. D. Keim, Prof. H. J. Gramlich and Miss Margaret Fedde. Among the alumni present were Judge Fred Nielsen, Judge Charles Lobingier, Ralph Van Orsdel, Francis Flood, P. L. Caddis, Miss Edith Lathrop, E. E. Danley, George Thomas, Dr. Tracy Tyler, Miss Helen McGerr, Miss Mary Rokahr, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Robert Shields, Miss Cora Thomas, one of Nebraska's first graduates, Miss Bertha Helzer, Ray Nedrow, John Davey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Posson.

Sol Rosenblatt of Omaha, former deputy administrator of the NRA, has been appointed chief of the field division of the NRA to be in charge of all enforcement, compliance and litigation phases of the NRA.

The announcement of the engagement of Charles G. Caffery, formerly of Omaha, to Catherine Keys of Glade Springs, Va., was recently made. The marriage will take place Dec. 22 at the Sacred Heart church in Washington. Mr. Caffery, who recently received his law degree from National university, has received an appointment as a lawyer in the justice department. He has been connected with the bureau of investigation for several years.

Miss Catherine Sedgwick of New York City will spend Thanksgiving in Washington with her sister, Myrna, who is secretary to the president of George Washington university. The Sedgwicks formerly lived in Lincoln.

Judge Fred Nielsen returned Tuesday from a nine months sojourn in Istanbul, Turkey, where he represented the government. Judge Nielsen, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was solicitor of the state department under former Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes. He also represented the United States at the international monetary conference which met at London, and was commissioner of the Mexican claims council.

Dean C. L. Christiensen, of the Wisconsin agriculture college, and Mrs. Christiensen, who are guests of Mrs. Christiensen's parents, Federal Trade Commissioner and Mrs. Charles March, were honor guests of Colonel and Mrs. March at a dinner on Wednesday. Twenty guests were present. Dean Christiensen was here to attend the conference of land grant colleges.

Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel was hostess at luncheon Tuesday for twelve guests among whom were Mrs. J. J. Thomas, Mrs. E E. Danley and Mrs. Ralph Sabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sabin left Washington Thursday for Nebraska where they will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Sabin's mother in Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomas and son, Justin, will go to New York next week to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shechan. While there, Mr. Thomas will visit the New York stock exchange and the federal reserve bank.

Judge Charles Lobingier, professor of law at National university, has accepted a position as chief trial examiner of the securities commission.

Mrs. J. H. Frandsden of Amherst, Mass., is the guest for a week of her son, Julius Frandsden, who is a United Press correspondent here.

Women's Clubs Over the State

Perkins County—The county federation of Women's clubs was held at Grant, with Mrs. H. O. Bixler, county president, in charge. About 300 were present, representing twenty-four clubs of the county. Mrs. A. C. Eisenhart, Fifth district president, was the speaker. The hostess club served the luncheon with Mrs. Vose, Mrs. Harrach and Mrs. Conover making the arrangements. Music was furnished by Frances Hastings, Valerie Dodge and Patricia Owen. Officers elected were Mrs. Erdman, Venango, president; Mrs. Dodge, Grant, vice president, and Mrs. Nelson, Venango, secretary treasurer. The Friendship circle and Merry Jane club of Venango both had 100 percent attendance.

Hardy—The Woman's club was hostess at a mother and daughter banquet with 230 in attendance. Tableaux representing famous paintings were given. The husbands and sons of the members served the dinner.

Ruskin—Members of the Nora Woman's club were the guests of the Ruskin club and presented the program. Vocal numbers were given by Winifred Jones; violin selections by Elda Bucknell; a skit, "Getting a Permanent," by Mrs. Carl Epley and Mrs. Ernie Anderson; piano duet by Marguerite Adcock and Winifred James; and a playlet "Elmer," by Nora high school sophomores. Refreshments were served by the Ruskin club. Seventy-five were present.

Central City—The Woman's club entertained the Fullerton Improvement club. Hostesses were Mesdames Herbert Lock, Margaret Comstock, P. S. Heaton and Miss Metta Porter. The program was in charge of Miss Porter, leader of the literature department, and the theme was, "The Best We Can Do for One Another, Is To Exchange Our Thoughts Freely." Mrs. H. H. Riley, club president, welcomed the guests and gave a Bible talk. Vocal numbers were given by the Fullerton club chorus and a review of the book, "Nice Long Evening" was given by Mrs. F. L. Holmes. Miss Mary Heaton gave a reading, and vocal numbers were presented by Miss Marcia Nell Nordstedt, accompanied by Miss Roberta Campbell. A buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Mary Ratcliff.

Elmwood—Mrs. Guy Clements, vice president, was hostess to the Woman's club and presided at the meeting. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Fred Engleking and the book, "Anthony Adverse" was reviewed by Mrs. O. E. Liston.

Polk—The third annual banquet, honoring the local teaching staff and husbands of the club members was held. An Indian motif was used in decorating and as the theme of the musical program. An auction of gifts was a feature of the evening.

Franklin—Mrs. B. W. Harrington presided at the Woman's club meeting in music hall. The club agreed to give old clothing to the Red Cross, with Mrs. F. M. Hall as chairman of the committee. Miss Bertha Blank gave a group of popular selections and a play was presented by Mrs. N. B. Porter. Mrs. Mary Hall and Miss Iva Lienemann, under the direction of Miss Anne Porter. Mrs. C. W. Hevner, leader of book week observance, gave a talk. Seventy books were donated to the city library. Tea was served at the close by Mesdames Martin Norberg, chairman; G. W. Stephenson, Mary Buster, C. E. Mitchell, Maude Gepford, Randall George and Howard Higgins.

Cook—Mrs. P. H. Noen was hostess to the Woman's club when a pioneer day program was presented. Mrs. Louie Nieman read a paper prepared by Mrs. John Moeller on "Social Activities of Pioneers." Mrs. R. D. Mershon reviewed two books by Bess Streeter Aldrich. Musical selections were given by a quartet composed of Mrs. Noen, Mrs. George Marrs, Mrs. Charles Holzarpfel and Vada Peterson.

Exeter—The Woman's club met with Mrs. C. E. Lewellen. Plans for establishing a city library were made and Dr. Clair Owens conducted a parliamentary procedure drill. The club entertained the members of the public school faculty at an evening party for which Mrs. G. J. Phelps was hostess at her home with Mrs. Lewellen assisting.

Raymond—Dr. Houston Jones presided at the Woman's club meeting in the church parlor. Ed Olson donated a large Christmas tree for the park. Papers were presented by Mrs. Hoyle and Mrs. Brey and musical selections were presented by Mrs. C. Passwasters, and Mrs. G. Moon.

Orleans—Mrs. A. W. Morris was hostess to the Woman's club at a pot luck luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Mrs. Coffey presented papers.

Seward—Mrs. H. M. Miller presided at the Woman's club meeting at the community club rooms. She announced a meeting of the junior club to be held at her home Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing. Miss Gertrude Miller was in charge of the program which opened with community singing, led by Mrs. D. M. Hildebrand with Miss Julia Berry accompanying. W. H. Smith gave a talk on "Modern Taxation." Vocal numbers were given by Prof. Henry Koenig of Concordia college, accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Mastin and violin numbers were given by Harold Stelzer.

Nelson.—Mrs. J. E. Ingram was hostess to the Women's club. The program on motion pictures was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Portwood. A clarinet duet was given by Thelma Wade and Phyllis Chamberlain with Mrs. H. H. Hite accompanying. Three guests became new members. The club voted to carry on a contest to stimulate attendance.

Cheney.—The extension club met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnson with Mrs. Orton, Mrs. O. P. McCall and Mrs. L. M. Buttler assisting. Twenty-one members were present. Mrs. Lee Magee, Mrs. Burnard Bethune and Mrs. Will Beucher were guests. The lesson on "Food Needs at Low Cost" was conducted by Mrs. Will Spiedel and Mrs. J. J. Valentine.

Osceola—Mrs. Roger Sturderant was hostess to the Woman's club at luncheon at her home, with Mesdames J. L. Heald, M. S. Welch and H. L. Henderson assisting. Nineteen members were present, and Mrs. Ward Taylor was a guest.

Alliance—"Madonna in Art" was the theme of the Woman's club program in charge of Mrs. J. H. Cantlin. Mrs. J. C. Osborne gave a talk on Thanksgiving and a vocal number was presented by Mrs. C. C. Hortorf. Living picture reproductions of famous Madonna paintings were presented with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Cantlin directed the grouping of the characters, with Mrs. W. A. Carlile assisting, and Mrs. D. C. Bradbury was in charge of the color and lighting effects and draping of the models. Short sketches of the artists and descriptions of the paintings were read by Mrs. E. H. Boyd, Mrs. Holtorf, Mrs. Calvin Smith and Mrs. S. H. Ammam. The characters in the pictures were presented by Mrs. Max Koehmke and son, Joseph; Mrs. J. A. Pearson, Vernon and Melvin Pearson; Mrs. George Newswanger, Mrs. Paul Harris, Mrs. Thorp, Miss Lillian Graham, Miss Wilma Hageman, Mrs. James D. Hunter, Genevieve Meyers, Mary Kathryn Fowler and Mrs. William Iodence of Hemingford.

Fairfield—Fairfield Woman's club and the Clover club were hostesses to the county federation of women's club at Fairfield. Nine federated and several non-federated clubs were represented and 145 attended. The principal speakers were Mrs. Slaker James and Mrs. Joe Davis, both of Hastings, and Mrs. C. E. Huffman of Sutton. Members of the Harvard and Edgar clubs presented plays. Mrs. J. E. Bell was hostess to the club, Nov. 15. Mrs. Griswold gave a talk and a book review was presented by Mrs. C. L. Lewis. Maxine Anderson gave a vocal number and a piano selection was given by Orabelle Petry.

Table Rock—The Altrurian club met when members of the Conservation club of Pawnee City were guests. Thirty were present. A program was presented by the visiting club with Mrs. S. A. Whysong in charge. There were musical selections by Mesdames Turner, Smutz and Kirkpatrick, readings by Mrs. Lewis and a short colonial play, "Cherry Reads the Message."

Valparaiso—Mrs. J. W. Hervert was hostess to the Woman's club with Mrs. R. V. Peterson and Mrs. Anderson assisting. Mrs. L. C. Schmitt gave a talk on "Indian Home Life" and Mrs. Max Lauton gave a talk on "The Pioneer Home." The modern home was the subject of the talk by Mrs. Francis Brown. The program closed with group singing. Mrs. Harry Mosgrove accompanist.

York—Mrs. George Gallup was hostess to the American home department of the Woman's club, with Mrs. B. T. Price assisting. Forty were present. Following the covered dish luncheon and business meeting, a program was presented with Mrs. Earl Dean, a past president, in charge. "The Child and the Movies" was the subject and talks were given by Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook and Mrs. E. E. Welch. A violin number was given by Mary Johnson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, and a piano selection was given by Dalyce Stewart.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEETS IN WASHINGTON

The annual mid-winter meeting of the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 to 19, will bring together club women from every state in the union. Government representatives and other experts will discuss old age pensions, unemployment insurance, and similar topics conspicuous on the majority of club study programs. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive members of the board at a tea at the white house Jan. 15. Mrs. M. E Scott, North Platte, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, Lincoln, general federation chairman of publicity, will go to Washington for the meeting.

The invitation of the bureau of standards of the department of commerce to hold one session of the board at the bureau has been accepted. Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, will speak on that occasion. If a new pure food bill has been drawn, the federation, which endorsed the general purpose of the Copeland bill, will hear a presentation of the latest bill at one of its sessions.

One afternoon will be given to a visit to Arlington cemetery where a wreath will be laid upon the grave of the unkown soldier.

The reception given every year by the board on the eve of the formal opening of its sessions, is an outstanding social event in Washington to which the board members invite the congressmen and their wives. Another social affair will be the tea which Mrs. Eugene Meyer, vice president of the Washington Post, will give.

WILL LIVE IN HAWAII



—Photo by Townsend.

Mrs. F. E. Overholser and daughter, Frances, will leave Lincoln Dec.10 for Pasadena, Calif., where they will remain until embarking Jan. 5 for their new home in Hawaii. Lieutenant Colonel Overholser, who has been with the reserve officer headquarters in Lincoln for several years, is being transferred to Hawaii.

This Week at Y. W. C. A.

Monday.

9:30, county project workers; 3:30, colored Girl Reserves; 4, junior gymnasium; 4-5, junior swim; 5, Y. M.-Y. W. social com.; 5, medical inspection; 5:30, beginners swim class; 6, intermediate swim class; 6:15, Cleophas club; 6:30, advanced swim class; ?, limbering gymnastics; 7:30, basketry; 8, basketball; 8, advanced tennis; 8, beginners swim class, and 8:30, recreational swimming.

Tuesday.

10, Junior league clinic; 10, matrons gym class; 10:45, beginners swim class; 11:15, recreational swim; 4, business college girls group; 5-7, recreational swim; 6:15, Blue Triangle club; 6:15, Tin Cup club, and 8, hobbies, needlecraft, speech, stories, sports.

Wednesday.

3-3:30, Tea for girls not yet employed; 4-4:45, junior tap dancing; 7, adult tap dancing; 8, adult social dancing; 8:30, staff meeting; 10, matrons gym class; 10:45, advanced swim class; 11:15, recreational swim; 4, junior social dancing; 5-7, recreational swim; 7, medical inspection; 7:30, Red Cross class, and 7:45, Bible class.

Saturday.

9, Goodwill Industries committee; 10, dancing class, 6, 7, 8, years; 10:30, junior beginning swim; 10:45, junior dance class, 9-11 years; 10:50, junior advanced swim; 11, children's dramatics; 11, recreational swim; 12:30-2, adult recreational swim; 1:30-3, dramatics, and 5, cabin council week-end at cabin.

YORK.

Mrs. Myra Cox of Lincoln visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCloud of this city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baer visited Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Lindsay and Prof. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson in Crete Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Holm was hostess for the Ladies' Missionary society of the United Brethren church when a playlet was given by Mesdames S. C. Caldwell, B. O. Callahan, Glen Rankin, C. D. Banks, R. J. McDonald and Helen Hendeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. James Creighton motored to Ashland where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bennet of Lincoln were weekend guests of Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bennett.

Miss Alice McCormick of Lincoln visited her mother, Mrs. J. E McCormick over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beaver and sons have returned from a visit at Lincoln, Ill.

At the Willard P. T. A. meeting Mrs. W. P. Haner had charge of the music and Miss Nell Bears was program chairman.

The South circle of the Methodist church held a kensington at the church Wednesday when Mrs. F. P. Van Sickle presided over the program and Mesdames J. B. Murphy, George Lunney, W. M. Jose, Ed Martin, and A. E. Scammehorn were the hostesses.

The Friday Contract club had a luncheon at the McCloud hotel and spent the afternoon at bridge at the home of Mrs. Herman Cox.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Thomas of Gibbon and Dr. H. M. Wyrick of Omaha have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jackson.

Mrs. Harley Fassnacht and Mrs. Martin Layton gave a postnuptial shower at the home of the former honoring Mrs. Clifford Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jess have removed to Fort Dodge Ia.

At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Miss Mabel Myers gave a report of the national convention held at Miami, Fla., which she attended.

The Kito Camp Fire met at the home of Dalyce Stewart with all members but two present. They were sponsored by Miss Vera Pickrel, their guardian.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll of Grand Island have visited friends in York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mapps and H. E. Mapps motored to Belleville, Kas., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mapps.

Bernard L'Heureux and Miss Opal Bourdeau spent the week end in Campbell visiting their parents.

The Nurses Alumni association held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Eric Hoffschneider with fifteen present. The hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. John E. Daugherty was hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Woods for the women of the Congregational General guild Thursday.

Miss Winifred France of Weeping Water and R. C. Atkinson of Norfolk spent Sunday with the former's father, George W. France.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Freeman are the parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Taft, president of the California North W. C. T. U., sister of Mrs. F. L. Rasp, county president, spoke Friday at the meeting of W. C. T. U. at the United Brethren church.

The Masonic lodge had a dinner at the dean hotel honoring O. E. Vick of Omaha, inspector, and Rev. Luther Kuns of Omaha, chaplain, and elected officers for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand were guests at a party in Lincoln at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny when Miss Anna Jennings of Kearney gave a talk on "Russia,' 'and Mrs. Hildebrand sang.

Members of the Past Chief's club met for a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Wallander.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Reed entertained the members of the W. S. B. club and their families at cards.

Mrs. Hattie Conway was hostess for the D. U. V. kensington club, assisted by Dr. Pearl Conway, Mrs. James Conway and Mrs. Alfred Steinberg. Miss Alma Tress Lundman read, Miss Betty Rose Conway played.

The Lotus club and their husbands enjoyed a dinner at the Dean hotel and spent the evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Williams. Mrs. Paul Williams was assisting hostess.

At the meeting of the Art club at the home of Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Mead read a paper on landscape painters and Mrs. John Riddell gave a talk on early American pottery.

The Cohelo Camp Fire and their guardians met at the city library when patriotic beads were given to the girls for marching in the "Peace Parade."

Mrs. Della Hunt will visit at Big Springs and New Castle, Wyo on her way to spend the winter in California.

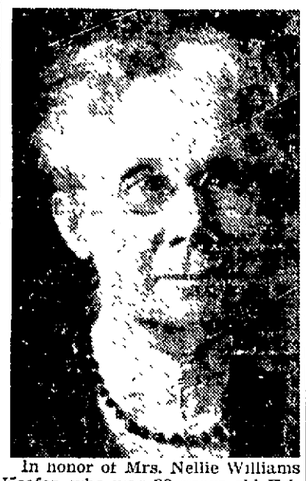
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sothan of Scottsbluff are visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs Cecelia Long.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moran and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moran's father, August Zimmerer, before going to Texas to spend the winter.

LAWYER BACK TO PRISON

OMAHA. (UP). Henry Hawk, prison-made lawyer, who admitted more than half his fifty years behind the bars, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth penitentiary by Judge Donohoe. Hawk pleaded guilty of being head of an auto theft ring which operated in Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. Three other confessed members of the ring, William Thomas, Tony Variano and Bennie Barone, were placed on probation.

Mrs. Keefer, 80 Years Old, Is Lincoln Pioneer



In honor of Mrs. Nellie Williams Keefer, who was 80 years old Friday, the Berean class of the First Baptist church entertained at the home of Mrs. J. P. Slade. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Keefer entertained at dinner with Mrs. Keefer as guest of honor. Mrs. Keefer was born at Connington, Somerset, England, Nov. 23, 1854. The family came to America in 1857, settling in southern Wisconsin and in 1871 they moved to Lincoln, living in a house where the Lincoln theater now stands. Mrs. Keefer became one of the first members of the First Baptist church, and read an original poem at the sixty-fifth anniversary of the church last week. Mrs. Keefer attended the University of Nebraska, being a member of the second class. Her sons are G. S. Keefer and C. E. Keefer of this city.

MUSIC BY NEBRASKANS FEATURED AT AXIS CLUB'S WEEKLY MEETING

Axis Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A for dinner. Mrs. Harriet Hoagland had charge of the dinner and her assistants were Juvia Adams Julia Wallace, Mollie Kizer and Geneva Wheeler.

The program was planned by Miss Geneva Wheeler and was presented by Nebraska's own composers Small programs, which were outline maps of Nebraska, were at each plate. Max McCamley, accompanied by Mrs. Altinas Tullis, sang, Sidney Pepple, accompanied by Wilbur Chenoweth, sang compositions written by Mr. Chenoweth, with words by Mrs. Joseph Grainger. Miss Hazel Kinscella, author of "Music on the Air" talked on "The Making of a Book."

Miss Mildred Whiting, winner of the poster contest sponsored recently by Axis club, was also an honor guest and was presented with flowers. Other guests were Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Miss Clara Miskell, Miss Narcissa Snell, Miss Leona Davis and Miss James.

Mrs. Hoagland, of the membership committee, introduced Misses Alta Hall, Hazel Tucker, Margaret Beams, Frances Whaley and Genevieve Coleman as new members, and their initiation followed.

The president presented a proposed program of education for Nebraska, a copy of which was distributed to each member for study. Miss Geneva Wheeler, program chairman, announced that the next meeting would be a presentation of the national emblem and a study of its meaning. Miss Martha Coitrin, social service chairman, reported that quilt blocks were still needed to complete the comfort her committee is making for a needy family. Thanksgiving contributions of food were brought to club members for use of her committee.

The book review class met Thursday with Mrs. Roy Green at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Green reviewed "Noma of Japan" by Feiji Noma and "Drury Randall" by Mary Johnson.

It is an annual custom for Axis club to give a children's Christmas party, providing a tree, practical gifts, candy and toys to a group of children from homes where little extras are hard to provide. The club also has a milk fund for children in homes, not on relief, but homes not able to furnish as much as is needed for a family of children. To help provide funds for these philanthropic projects of the year, a number of benefit bridge parties have been arranged in homes of the members. Those, who have already given such parties, are Misses Goldie Kurtz, Amy Weaver, Coralie Wilterdink, Helena Sieck, Nellie Dickman, Mildred Bryan, Ruth Curyea, Tyna Baer, Grace Trott, Marjorie Foreman, Geneva Mabon, Nina Everett, Fay Sherwin, Anna McRae, Dr. Margaret Hammond and Mrs. Hoagland.

Miss Letha Scott, international relations chairman of Axis club, announced the appointment of Dr. Grace Beardsley as national representative of the international committee. Because of the desire expressed by so many clubs to have greetings from the federations of other countries for their international relations meetings to be held in February, the international federation has arranged to secure such messages and to send them to all clubs holding associate memberships. Axis club is a member of the international federation.

"The Price of Peace" will be the general theme of the tenth anniversary conference on the cause and cure of war, to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 to 25. Axis members are more than usually interested this year because of Miss Josephine Schain's election to the chairmanship.

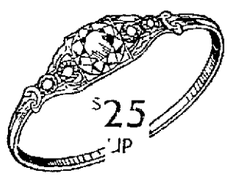
BARGES RELEASED.

NEBRASKA CITY. (UP). Four clumps of piling pulled out of the shifting bed of the Missouri river south of here provided a channel for movement of equipment barges up stream. The piling was pulled as a last resort after repeated efforts to wash a passageway thru sandbars had failed.

PUT LIMIT ON PRIESTS.

PUEBLA, Mexico. (AP) Only twenty-three Catholic priests will be permitted to officiate in the state of Puebla beginning Dec. 1, as a result of more stringent laws enacted by the state legislature.

BUY NOW--
FOR Christmas!!



$25 UP

Stocks are fresh—assortments new, your selections made now will be reserved until Christmas.

DIAMONDS
The Gift That Will Endure Forever

A lovely selection of blue-white diamonds in white or yellow gold mountings . . . a liberal price range.

This year you can have that diamond wedding ring at prices lower than ever. Plain wedding rings from.. $7.50

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Trim . . . good looking . . . mannish wrist watches of smartness and distinction. $25 to $60.



Narrow wrist-link Gruen . . . newest in men's watches $39.75

Other new models in a wide variety of dial and case styles, $10 up.

"Famous for Diamonds Since 1888"

There is no red tape, no extra charge for credit at Gardner's.

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Have you seen the sixteen lovely sterling patterns in our display?

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A rollicking selection—*in a wide variety of the newest Hat fashions*

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Gay Little Turbans

- *As created by the Great Designers.*
- *As adopted by Paris.*
- *As sponsored by Vogue.*
- *As promoted in this event. . .*

$1.85

The rise of the crown gives a new rise to fashion



We've gathered the motion, the gayety, and the youth portrayed by these striking new style trends—all this and even more in this carefully selected group. It's a fashion Scoop—let's all go down and see these startling bargains in this great pre-Thanksgiving event.



Christmas Cards

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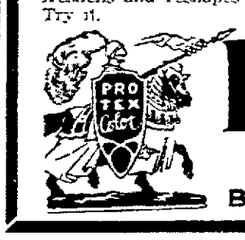
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Slashed skirts again—sometimes in front, sometimes in back This sleek model, woven with a shimmering lame thread, is slit more than half way to the knee right in front. The new square neckline, so popular this winter, is another touch which labels it 1934-35.

THE last game, family reunions, turkey dinners (or what have you) and then we must get along with our annual shop-early-before Christmas jaunt—just four weeks until Christmas, y'know, and just three days left for shopping before Thanksgiving. We found exciting new collections and bargains on our tour last week—surely you'll be interested in the many new "helps" to get you ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

FAIRMONT'S icecream desserts are a luscious treat for Thanksgiving and all your special affairs—the peak of delectableness is reached in the icecream nut loaf. It's filled with butterbrickle, nuts and cherries, rolled in nuts and wrapped in fancy package tied with cellophane ribbon—50c at Fairmont dealers, or small extra charge for packing if delivered from plant... individual molds, too—turkey, football or pumpkin at $1.50 a dozen... ..pumpkin icecream pie at $1.

WUXTRA! Chiffon and service hose, 42 gauge, in all shades with re-inforced heels and cradle foot—50c at F. & W. Grand Silver's.

A HAT bargain makes any woman thankful! Roslyn B. Moore announces a timely clearance sale before Thanksgiving—hats, values to $5, at $1.88; values to $2.95 at $8c and other bargains await you now.

CONSULT Miss Agnes for an individually styled coiffure for the formal and also for business—Agnes F. Schmitt, Agnes Beaute Shoppe, Hotel Cornhusker, B3122, B6971.

BIG sleeves on blouses are going to be the thing. Big sleeves and tight skirts, giving the silhouette the semblance of a flower-on-the-stem outline. That is, it may look that way to you if you're inclined to be fanciful. Anyway, yards of goods will be used up in the new sleeves. Big bishop sleeves, gathered into tight wristbands, are being fashioned for new blouses and the mutton leg form is being used on coats.

MR. LAVERNE—at the Salon Continental, Rudge & Guenzel's—is creating the loveliest coiffures for evening wear. What ever it takes to completely flatter you, he does, from proper cutting to intricate curls, flattering waves, alluring bangs, smart parts, braids—all the new, distinguished hair modes you see in smart magazines may be created for you . . . and Thanksgiving functions demand flawless grooming.

GIFT suggestions for men at Harris-Goar's—buckle sets, bill fold sets, sterling tiger-eye rings, fountain pen sets, travel toilet sets—1114 O.

"THE Tree of Life"—a tree Christmas message by Keen Abbott—is an ideal gift.—Book Nook, 1227 N.

BURNETT'S Style Shop has just the cleverest new dinner dresses in velvets, crepes and satins—all the newest versions. Wear one of these and your friends will think you shipped away to Paris to select.

STREAMLINE silhouettes hold favor in evening wear with robe de style and Empire designs in luxurious fabrics and subtle hues also in the parade. The streamline silhouette, making women look tall and slim, has a long skirt with easy fullness near the hemline and is often slit. The full skirted robe de style silhouette is making a hit too. It has a low decollette, slim fitted waist and skirt floor length. Stiff satins, velvets and failles are favored fabrics. The Empire design has a high waistline and slender, toe-length skirt. Lame moires, lame velvets, lame taffetas and laces shimmering with pailletes are some of the rich fabrics favored. Velvets in many varieties are very popular. Colors include deep rose reds, blacks and whites, carnation reds, American beauties, vivid greens, rich purples, cedar browns, soft pinks, light greens and pale turquoise blues. Flower trims are used at waistline and on the decollete.

FOR formals and for Christmas gifts, you'll find those exquisitely different perfumes at Ben Simon & Sons—Lucien LeLong's newest odor, "Opening Night," a generous quantity of perfume in elegant bottle packed in a stunning box—a wonderful gift for $10 . . . toilet water in odors "L," "Whisper" and "Mon Image" . . . "Ciro," a new line of perfumes featured in the smaller sizes.

AT GIFFEN'S, "where charm and beauty abide," the most amazing preparation is being introduced—one that completely removes old dye from the hair, efficiently, harmlessly, and at the same time reconditions the hair. If you wish the old dye removed permanently, or in preparation for a re-dye, you'll be blissfully certain at Giffen's—B3717.

IT'S a honey—this white porcelain stove with burners set back of a working shelf, combined broiling and baking oven and warming ovens at $79.50 at Hardy's—and you can buy on easy terms.

LATSCH BROS.' personal Christmas cards are utterly charming this year—every type of high grade card. And any amount over twenty-five cards will be engraved for 60c.

IMPORTANT news for women—special lot of Peacock and Queen Quality shoes reduced to $4.95. Kohler's "special make" shoes reduced to $2.95—140 So. 12th.

MR. JOE, formal hair styles.—B1784.

WRITE The Lincoln Journal and Star Shopper, care of this newspaper if you need any assistance with your shopping this week. —Adv.

PRESIDENTS OF CAMP FIRE GROUPS ORGANIZED AND ELECTED OFFICERS

The presidents of the Camp Fire groups have organized and will hold meetings once a month. The following officers were elected: Polly Carey, president; Mary Adelaide Hansen, vice president, and Elo se Eckhard, secretary-treasurer. The girls discussed the gathering of toys and dolls for the annual Christmas doll and toy shop the giving of Thanksgiving ba kets and discussed symbol and penny hikes. The group took a short penny hike and made a map of the trip. The next meeting of the presidents will be December 8 at the office. Twenty-seven presidents attended.

The reporters of the different Camp Fire groups had a meeting at which time reporting was discussed attention called to the coming prize which is given by national headquarters and plans were made for the awarding of a reporters honor.

The ways and means committee at the Camp Fire office to form plans for a games benefit which will be held December 7 in the Cornhusker ballroom from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. The committee consists of Mrs Herbert Hansen, chairman, and Mesdames Vella Edison Grace Young, Julia Theobald, Elaine Toms, Ruth Pickering, A J. Gillette and Miss Helen Talcott.

The November star hike was held at Antelope park, under the direction of Miss Helen Emig. The girls learned seven constellations and their stories.

Select Reporter.

Ahsonggong Camp Fire of Irving school planned to give a Thanksgiving basket. Ruth Anderson was selected as the group reporter. Saturday, the girls worked at the office some on headbands and the Fire Makers made bandages. Koda Camp Fire met at Elliot school and the girls answered roll call by giving either a bird poem or telling of a kind deed they had done. They discussed a nature honor of which each girl must be able to tell eight varieties of apples. He Al Pe Camp Fire met at Irving and discussed rank.

Be Ha To Camp Fire Girls met at Clinton school when the president gave a report of the presidents meeting and told of a penny hike. Odakota Camp Fire Girls met at Randolph school and the new girls passed requirements for membership. Inkeohe Camp Fire had a Thanksgiving party at the home of Eloise Brooks. The Wood Gatherers and Fire Makers are holding separate meetings to work on ranks.

Wicaka Camp Fire met at St. Teresa school to study first aid requirements. The Fire Makers planned for a dad and daughter hike for Sunday.

Wa Cin Ton Camp Fire Girls held the regular meeting at Saratoga school. Some handcraft work was brought into the discussion and a Christmas surprise was planned for the mothers. LeWa Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Vella Edison. A ceremonial will be held December 3. Chippewa Camp Fire of Prescott school held a mother and daughter meeting at the school. Five mothers were present and held a Camp Fire meeting before the girls joined them. Each girl explained the seven crafts and discussed honors which could be earned in each. The Camp Fire law, motto and slogan were given and the Camp Fire program was explained to the mothers.

An KaWu Camp Fire met at Westminster Presbyterian church and Miss Helen Emig told the girls how to select their Camp Fire names and symbols. O-kici-yapi Camp Fire met at First-Plymouth Congregational and planned for the Thanksgiving basket. Owaska Camp Fire of First-Plymouth church received Blanch Smith as a regular member of the group. The girls sewed on dolls which they are dressing for Christmas and planned for the Thanksgiving basket. Waditaka Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hansen, guardian, and planned to attend the star hike.

New Group Organized.

The new Camp Fire group with Miss Anne Bunting as guardian met and chose their group name which is Chanyata meaning "At The Woods." The group planned to attend the star hike and are planning to give a Thanksgiving basket. Each girl is to earn an honor a week so that she will be able to take her first rank at grand council fire in March. They will hold a ceremonial during the Christmas season. Tawasi Camp Fire met at the home of Alice Wenzloff with 100 per cent attendance. The girls brought their spatter prints and discussed them and at their next meeting will do block printing with their own symbol. AkTatci Camp Fire met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Grace Young, and worked on gown decoration.

Zhonta Camp Fire met at the home of Rachel Anne Locke to make toys for the Christmas shop. The girls made wooden toys, cloth animals and scrap books. They are also planning to give a Thanksgiving basket. Ak-Tatci Camp Fire had as guest speaker, Mildred Taylor, Y. W. C. A. secretary from Pittsburgh, Pa., who spoke on "Industrial Girls in the East." A. R. Ferris of the Lincoln fire department, talked on first aid. Wo Le Ho Camp Fire held a father's party at the home of the guardian, Miss Betty Beaty. The program consisted of a piano solo by Marjorie Grant and reading by Lucille Reider. Girls brought their own box lunches and during the social hour, there were guessing games and Camp Fire songs.

The Fire Makers group of First-Plymouth church discussed Fire Makers requirements and drew names for gifts in a Christmas box. Wochamany Camp Fire planned menus for a week to earn a home craft honor. Roberta Myers reported on the presidents meeting. The group plans to dress dolls for the doll shop. Ha Fa Lo Camp Fire held a Thanksgiving council fire and Mary Blitch received her Wood Gather's rank. Lois Jean Way was a visitor at the council fire. Ehawe Camp Fire met at the home of Mrs Guy Spencer, guardian, and discussed Thanksgiving plans.

Tapwe Camp Fire planned to give a Thanksgiving basket and planned for a ceremonial Friday night at the home of Margaret Rosborough.

Blue Birds.

An organization meeting at the Hartley school was held with Mrs Clifton W Ackerson, the new leader. The Blue Birds of Westminster are making Blue Bird books. The Flower Garden Blue Birds are making scrap books to be sent in a Christmas box. The For Get Me Not group met at the First Presbyterian church with thirteen members present. They worked on their Christmas presents and the girls answered roll call by telling of something beautiful they had seen. Van Fleet Blue Birds gave health stories, and each girl told how she had helped her mother the previous week. Lucile Swartz acted as hostess.

ELEVEN ARE KILLED.

BRUSSELS (AP) The toll of dead in the world's fair tragedy has mounted to 11 with 21 others seriously injured. They were crushed in the collapse of a metal scaffolding on one of the halls of the Belgian section of the Brussels international exposition under construction here.

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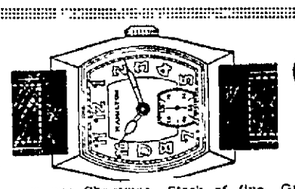
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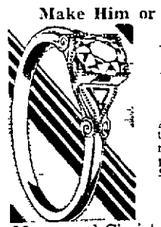


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'WHITE PARADE,' TRIBUTE TO NURSING, AT STUART; 'CHU CHIN CHOW,' VARSITY FILM: ORPHEUM, 'KANSAS CITY PRINCESS,' VAUDE

Attractive offerings are laid at the hand of the selective theater patron this week. Also, a slight change is being made in the opening day this week for all pictures coming up. Thursday, being Thanksgiving, will have all theaters opening with a new bill that day instead of the past policy of staggering the beginning days.

The entertainment list is topped by "White Parade" at the Stuart with John Boles and Loretta Young a powerful vehicle. "Chu Chin Chow," the picture version of one of the Arabian Night yarns, set to music is at the Varsity and delightful.

Helen Hayes in excellent dramatic form is at the Lincoln in "What Every Woman Knows." The Orpheum has "Kansas City Princess" with Joan Blondell and a big stage show. At the Colonial, it's "Student Tour" with Jimmy Durante and the Kiva offers Reginald Denny in "Big Bluff." Second run houses offer "Viva Villa" with Wallace Beery at the Liberty; "Romance in the Rain" with Roger Pryor and "Blood Money" dualled at the Sun, and "Broadway Thru a Keyhole" at the Capitol. The latter is Walter Winchell's story for which he received a punch in the beezer from Al Jolson, since Al claimed it libeled the rise of his wife, Ruby Keeler.

WHITE PARADE..... STUART.

Painting a powerful picture of the fidelity of the true servant of the sailing "White Parade" commends highly the heritage of woman which compels her to forego the normal human emotions and give her life to the service of many. A quick glance will label it a femme "Men in White," but it's even stronger stuff since it portrays the so-called weaker sex making as tough or tougher decisions.

Loretta Young and John Boles are the principals; he's a polo player with oddles of money his dad couldn't carry to the grave and she's a gal who's a chip off Florence Nightingale. Astrid Allwyn, the villainess, does a swell job as does the poor little kid with the breaks against her, Dorothy Wilson. Dorothy, suffering from homesickness as the picture opens, is comforted by Loretta, who seizing upon a roto section of a paper starts talking about Boles as her boy friend just to cheer the kid up. It's the start of a merry emotional ride and a darned interesting and gripping story. It's a film for men and women with hearts, or for those who have temporarily forgotten they have them.

Best gag: When asked in an examination what the most outstanding contribution of chemistry to the world is, one of the nurses pipes—"Blondes."

Thursday, the picture will be "Merry Widow" with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier. The Stuart concert orchestra, under direction of Arthur J. Babich, will also be in the pit.

CHU CHIN CHOW....VARSITY.

Challenging the best musical extravaganzas produced in America, Great Britain's largest film producing unit, Gaumont, extends its celluloidal dare to this country in "Chu Chin Chow," the picture version set to music of the far famed Arabian nights story, "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves." Of the names in the picture, American fans will probably only recognize one, that of Anna May Wong, the Chinese dancer.

New touches are added to the story, including the embellishment that the command of "Open Sesame" did not magically open the doors to the hidden treasure of Abou Hassan, but was merely the word to which the chained castoff women of Hassan started walking on a ponderous treadmill which moved the huge stone door. Everyone will enjoy "Chu Chin Chow," the kids on up. Its spectacle is tremendous and as a fantasy, it's so well done it gets you as worried as if it were real. There's an interesting love story, refreshing comedy, and excellent singing. Important too, is the fact that the well known story of Ali Baba is followed almost to the letter.

Thursday, Nova Pilbeam, acclaimed the greatest of English starlets, comes in "Little Friend."

WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS ....LINCOLN

Helen Hayes, cast as a woman of little charm who is passed by, one by one, by the eligible young men of the town who turn to the more colorful females for marriage, is pitied by her father and brothers in "What Every Woman Knows." So much do they worry about her plight that they offer an education to a red railroad employe, in return for which he is to Marry Helen. Knowing full well such an arrangement can only cause a lot of trouble and that avarice must be the prompting demon which would lead the man, Brian Aherne, to do such a thing, she is backward about taking part in the proposition, but finally does. The man with the help of the education rises meteorically. Anyone can see what such a thing would be apt to do to one whose head was none to level as it is. For those who like dramatic weight, get down to the Lincoln as soon as you can and watch the midget Helen topple you emotionally.

Thursday, the bill will be "Evelyn Prentice" with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

KANSAS CITY PRINCESS ....ORPHEUM

Joan Blondell and Glenda Farrell are set together in "Kansas City Princess"—they're a couple of manicurists, with Joan dumb and willing and Glenda, the promotress. As the narration unfolds, Joan is swept off her feet by a hoodlum's (Robert Armstrong) engagement ring. He thinks it's love, but she knows better. When the ring is stolen, a race starts which winds up in Paris with the gals trying to elude Armstrong who has a mad on. Hugh Herbert is a millionaire off to investigate the sickness of his beautiful wife which keeps her in Paris constantly in company with a Russian doctor A real fun show.

On the Stage.

Headlining the appearance of those two screen stars of straight and comedy parts, Kenneth Harlan and Al St. John, the stage presentation is one of the best in several weeks. Talent in addition consists of Dee Hermes, hotcha song; The Redskins, Indian contortionists; Phillips and Dolores, tap and comedy; Tony Costello, comedy singing; Gloria Lee, tap-on-toe and a difficult stair dance; Jack Jacobs, master of ceremonies; the nutty Cooney Conrad, the grapiest guy who ever sat down at a piano; Hi Clark's hot band and a beautiful line of six blondes. It's a full 50 minutes of stage entertainment.

"Outcast Lady" with Constance Bennett starts Monday with "365 Nights in Hollywood" starring James Dunn and Alice Faye as the Thanksgiving day fare with a brand new stage show in support.

BIG BLUFF . . . KIVA.

"Big Bluff" is one of those pictures. It's written, directed and has the leading role played by Reginald Denny. The opposite topper is Claudia Dell. It starts out looking like a real situation, but turns out to be a stock company performing. The play was a flop, bookings are canceled and the troupe is looking for a way to turn. There's a society crazy woman in the village much spent on entertaining royalty, so in the shortage Denny and his crew are called upon to ape blue blood. You'll get a wallop out of "Big Bluff," but you'll have to see it to find out why.

STUDENT TOUR....COLONIAL

A world cruise with women dominating the passenger list is the setting in which Jimmy Durante and Charles Butterworth do their comedy work. "Student Tour" was made after MGM had scoured every campus in the country to get the most beautiful coeds to make up its background. Phil Regan and Maxine Doyle, charming Irisher who delighted Washington, D. C. audiences for four years as mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, are the romantic leads. Youse guys and gals who like muscle men will have your chance, too, in the presence of that mighty shot putter of a couple of years back, Herman Brix. The picture plot is composed of consecutive difficult situations for Durante and Butterworth with the girls fluttering in between screams for relief.

Tuesday comes "Crimson Romance" which is followed on Thanksgiving day by "Six Day Bike Rider" with Joe E Brown, and also, Maxine Doyle.

VIVA VILLA . . . LIBERTY.

Strength of picture, strength of characterization, red blooded romance and action are the things which lift "Viva Villa" to extreme heights of enjoyment. Wallace Berry is the blood thirsty Villa, painted in this film as a great oaf with a heart, but driven by hatred for anything bearing the marks of potted riches or noble blood. Stuart Erwin is the reporter who travelled with him on all his escapades and wrote his scoops before they happened, then made the terrifying Pancho do them to save his face. Fay Wray and Katherine DeMille are the women. Henry B. Walthall and Leo Carrillo contribute gem-like performances.

Starting Thursday is "Roman Scandals" with Eddie Cantor.

BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE . . . CAPITOL.

Inspired by the Winchell, who gave Broadway a new touch not long ago by emphasizing the presence of cheating husbands, blonde hussies and goings on, the like of which tickle the fancy of the scandal monger, "Broadway Thru a Keyhole" is an interesting story. Principals are Paul Kelly, Constance Cummings and the late Russ Colombo. Texas Guinan, who has also gone down the Valley, lights up the cafe atmosphere of the picture with her exhurberant presence and the ever popular "Hollo Sucker" and "Give the little girl a great big hand." The racketeer, the world of song and dance, the tin horns, the crooks, etc., whose doing are well known by Walter Winchell, come out in this picture and entertain you no little.

Starting Thursday is "Design for Living" with Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March and Gary Cooper.

ROMANCE IN THE RAIN . . . SUN.

Roger Pryor and Heather Angel are together in this one. "Romance in the Rain" gives Pryor a chance to show his singing and puts Heather in a spot where her beauty is enhanced more than ever. It's a press agent and beauty contest yarn. The second feature is "Blood Money" a tale of the gambling racket.

Coming Thursday is "Here Comes the Navy" with Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brian. The second feature is "Wild Gold."



FILM PERFORMERS ARE OTHERWISE INTERESTED

No Place Today for One-Track Mind, So Must Be Doubly Equipped.

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

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HOLLYWOOD.—Conversation in Hollywood nearly always takes on some tinge of professionalism, which sometimes becomes tiresome but occasionally ends in an interesting, if somewhat heated, discussion. The question of successful artists having one track minds held a recent dinner party's attention almost to the exclusion of some perfectly good food.

Must one devote themselves so entirely to their art that they have no other life at all? Need an actor or actress be so absolutely engrossed with their work that they have no time to give to anything else. Whatever the past may have demanded of its artists, it was quite definitely proven at this dinner table that the successful people of today have to take more than one thing into consideration when they aspire to worldwide fame. They not only have to be proficient at several things, but they have to be ever on the alert to move with the times and almost sense the way that public favor will turn.

The answer to it all lies in the fact that the truly successful personalities are always planning on the future, and working hard in their spare time at something that they can eventually use in their work. Take Rudy Vallee, for instance. Not many men of his age have achieved the sensational acclaim and financial rewards that are his. Not many young college fellows, even if they have worked hard, have reached the heights that Vallee has in the last few years. But is he ready to rest on his laurels and call it a day? Is he content to be known as "the Vagabond Lover" and placidly collect the royalties on his successfully recorded numbers?

He is not. After a third trip to Hollywood, and you know as well as I that the first two weren't too decidedly successful for him, Rudy Vallee has determined to conquer the cinema field in a different medium than that in which he had previously been presented.

Today, Rudy's burning, blazing ambition is to become a second Jimmy Cagney. A Jimmy Cagney set to music as it were, for Vallee plans a musical background to the punches he evidently intends to deliver to the innocent jaws of Hollywood blondes. Can you imagine the sentimental and highly successful crooner of "Moonlight and Roses," socking his way thru a film? And yet, why not?

Perhaps only a small portion of his admirers know that Rudy served in Uncle Sam's navy during the World war. And when one has seen the world thru a porthole, he is entitled to a few virile roles. In the meantime, and lest this dream of his should never develop, Rudy Vallee has been studying tap dancing. It's new to him and, as his alert young brain figures it, a decided advantage. For despite any idea you fans may have formed of Rudy Vallee as a languid sort of youth, let me tell you that he has an unquenchable ambitious spirit and a vast capacity for hard work.

And this latter asset has perhaps much more to do with success as it is known today, than anything else. In the meantime, you may ask, what does Jimmy Cagney think of all this? Does he feel that Vallee may usurp his place in the cinema sun? He does not. For Cagney is interested in an operatic career. The little guy who has proven himself expert at driving gelatine trucks has an idea that he could make good in grand opera, clamshell opened on a display of feminine breathlessness.

Margaret left Lincoln a year and a half after her graduation from Lincoln high in January 1924. She went to New York where she landed for weeks of solid running in the choruses of "Student Prince" and "Desert Song." When in Lincoln, she used to dance with Jere Mickel.

For the gents it is an unfortunate secret which now must be communicated. Margaret is married—to C. Colton Cronin, stage director for the Grauman Chinese theater, the Hollywood premiere spot—she has been for eight years. She has three brothers and two sisters, and was the third arrival at the Decker household. Her father is a railroad engineer, so it wouldn't be at all surprising if she has a hankering to sing "Casey Jones" in one of the musicals.

She will shortly appear in Lincoln in "College Rhythm" with Joe Penner and is working on the set now with Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music."

BOBBE CRONIN, WHO DANCES APLENTY IN HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS, WAS KNOWN WELL IN LINCOLN AS MARGARET DECKER

Bobbe Cronin, who works continually in Hollywood musicals, if she were to come to Lincoln today, would make a beeline to 2135 Q street, dash in thru the front door without knocking and kiss the lady of the household, Mrs. F. W. Decker, exuberantly. After all, why shouldn't she? Mrs. Decker is her mother who named her Margaret when she was born in 1906.



Margaret Decker.

Bobbe, or Margaret, is being worked overtime in celluloid musicals. Recently, she stepped thru the chorus numbers in Marian Davies' "Peg O' My Heart," "Bottoms Up" and "Cleopatra." In the latter picture, she participated in the lavish number on the barge wherein the huge

and accordingly is studying singing. And good luck to him, too if he were content to remain a movie tough, his work would doubtless fall off in quality. As it is, he has every chance of one day appearing in full-fledged grand opera, only let us hope that in his particular case, the Duke of Mantua, for instance, won't have to wear pale blue.

Lanny Ross charms countless thousands over the air when he sings on the radio, and has won a good following in films too with his work. Yet he really plans an operatic career and works to that end. Grace Moore could easily have been among those who tried to succeed in Hollywood, but failed. But Grace Moore was not cut from such material. She left the cinema capital when she saw nothing but defeat before her, and returned only when she was able to fight the film battle with a slender figure as well as a gorgeous voice to back her up. And her success is not only phenominal but granted wholeheartedly to her by those who know the hard work it entailed.

When it really comes down to it, is there any one who has attained great success, doing exactly what they want to do? Lionel Barrymore is financially a king in this community. Yet he secretly yearns to achieve fame in the realm of art, and in every spare moment works on the etchings that are so dear to him. Even his studio dressing suite, must have room for his press and inks, or else Barrymore is discontent when the director calls a couple of hours off the set.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY.

Patrons who attend the Stuart theater during Thanksgiving week will be delighted by the presentation of a twenty piece concert orchestra in the pit, something which hasn't graced the house in several years. Under direction of Arthur J. Babich, the unit will play several selections adjudged by music lovers as immortal. The orchestra is on in connection with the screen show "Merry Widow" with Jeanette MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier.

ALL LINCOLN Echoes the Nation's Praise for—
The WHITE PARADE
with
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
Huge Supporting Cast
TODAY
3 Appearances
UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB
25c Mat. 40c Eve.
STUART
Where the Big Pictures Play

Helen Hayes
in Sir JAMES BARRIE'S
What EVERY WOMAN Knows
4 Times Today!
Wilbur Chenoweth
at the Organ
LINCOLN
Till 6 P. M. 15c Eve. 25c

LAST DAY
DON'T MISS THE STAGE SHOW OF THE YEAR!!
4 Complete Stage Shows with Kenneth Harlan
Al St. John
and 8 Other Acts
—plus—
"Kansas City Princess"
Joan Blondell
Glenda Farrell
Hugh Herbert
3 DAYS ONLY—
Starting Tomorrow
CONSTANCE Bennett
in Michael Arlen's "Green Hat"
"OUTCAST LADY"
with
HERBERT MARSHALL
ELIZABETH ALLAN
15c till 6 P. M. Eve. 25c
ORPHEUM

STARTING TODAY—
The Thrilling Spectacle That Shocked Two Nations!
Viva VILLA!
Wallace BEERY
Fay Wray
Leo Carrillo
Stuart Erwin
Mat. 15c Eve. 20c
Children 10c Always
LIBERTY

TODAY & TOMORROW
A Cockeyed Cruise On The High Seas of Hilarity—
"STUDENT TOUR"
A Nautical Trip Around The World with
JIMMY DURANTE
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
MAXINE DOYLE—PHIL REGAN
MONTE BLUE—NELSON EDDY
CLYDE BEATTY
in
"THE LOST JUNGLE"
10c Mat. 15c Eve.
COLONIAL

2 FEATURES
—1—
"ROMANCE in the RAIN"
ROGER PRYOR
HEATHER ANGEL
—2—
"Blood Money"
Geo. Bancroft
Mat. 10c
SUN
Eve. 15c

NOV. 28TH TO DEC. 1
"Carmen"—Wed. Eve., Nov. 28.
"Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci"—Thurs. Eve., Nov. 29.
"Rigoletto"—Fri. Eve., Nov. 30.
"Martha"—Sat. matinee, Dec. 1.
"Aida"—Sat. Eve., Dec. 1.
RECORD LOW PRICES!
$1.50-$1.00-50c
City Auditorium
OMAHA
SAN CARLO OPERA Co.
Mail Your Order Now!
For Preferred Seats
To Treasurer, World Publishing Co., Omaha
MAIN FLOOR
First 10 Rows.....$1.50
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First 3 Rows.....$1.50
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All exactly as presented to record breaking attendance in New York and Chicago.
RECORD LOW PRICES!
Prices Lowest in History of Omaha!
$1.50—$1.00—50c

GAIETY AND SPECTACLE
. . . plus many strange thrills, in this musical extravaganza of Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves! Based on the record breaking stage hit!
CHU CHIN CHOW
with
Anna May Wong
Cast of thousands.
Any Seat 25¢ Any Time
NOW PLAYING
VARSITY

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 HAVELOCK AVENUE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"The Merry Frinks"
with
Guy Kibbee-Aline MacMahon
Hugh Herbert-Allen Jenkins
Frankie Darro
—PLUS—
COMEDY AND CARTOON

Starts Today!!
CAPITOL
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c
Walter Winchell's
BROADWAY thru A KEYHOLE
Constance Cummings
Russ Columbo
News—Cartoon—Comedy!!

KIVA
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c
NOW SHOWING
"THE BIG BLUFF"
with
REGINALD DENNY
CLAUDIA DELL
CYRIL CHADWICK
A Merry Mix-Up with A Thousand Laughs
MUSICAL—ORGANLOGUE
CARTOON
Hear Our New Improved Sound.

Dance Tonight AT PLA-MOR TO
Dave Haun and His Band
Marserty Whitney, one of Lincoln's popular singers, formerly of Jack Crawford Band, will sing for you.
Adm. 25c—Dancing Free
WED. NITE
We will have a treat for you.
BIG THANKSGIVING DANCE HERE
Bus will leave 10 & O tonite at 9 p. m. Reg. bus fare.
5 miles west on O.

LOOK WHO'S HERE AT
EMERALD
PARTY HOUSE
Tonite, Nov. 25, at 8:30 P. M.
Lloyd Hunter
with his peppy colored band.
Music that makes the feet go.
25¢ Adm. Dance Free
Free Bus leaves 10 & O at 8:45

Living Music Returns — —
ONE WEEK ONLY
STARTING THURSDAY—
THE STUART CONCERT ORCHESTRA
direction of
ARTHUR J. BABICH
featured in a musical interlude of "IMMORTAL MELODIES," by a silent concert orchestra. Thrill Again to Living Music!
—ON THE SCREEN—
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
Starting Thursday at no increase in prices! It's our Thanksgiving treat to you!
STUART Theatre

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cubbing.

The fifth meeting of the den chiefs training course was held at the high school Saturday morning. Scout Executive Dawson spoke. The sixth and final meeting will be held next Saturday morning.

Thirty-five den mothers and mothers of cubs are enrolled in the training courses at Clinton and Prescott schools. The meeting at the Clinton school is held on Monday afternoons from 1 to 3, and those at Prescott on Tuesday afternoons. The next meetings will be held Dec. 3 and 4.

Scouting.

A meeting of neighborhood commissioners for Sections 1 and 4 was held at the council office Wednesday evening. A number of commissioners have been added to the present staff, including F. H. Nootz, H. H. McAfee, Earl Peter, A. P. Burke, C. F. Chase and J. B. Mease.

The final session of the principles of scoutmastership and principles of first aid was held at the high school Thursday evening. Superintendent Lefler closed the course with the topic, "Scouting Applied to Life."

A meeting of advancement directors of Section 2 and 3 was held at Capitol school Monday evening for the purpose of discussing and organizing the board of review and court of honor.

The monthly meeting of the executive board was held Monday noon at the chamber of commerce. It was decided to hold a circus in the spring of 1935.

Courts of honor will be held in the Hastings, Grand Island, and York districts during the first three days. Assistant Executive Harbottle will attend.

A number of Lincoln scouts distributed tuberculosis posters Friday evening.

A meeting of Troop 31 and cub pack No. 4 of Salem Evangelical church will be held with the parents Friday evening. Cub Director Harbottle will speak.

Courts of honor have been held during the past week in the Falls City district at Shubert, and the Nebraska City district at Nehawka. A large number of towns were represented.

A number of troops have been planning hikes and camping trips during Thanksgiving vacation. Troop 56 of East Lincoln Christian church with Earl Mantor as scoutmaster, will hold its fifth Thanksgiving hike the afternoon and evening before Thanksgiving.

Troop 41 of Westminster Presbyterian church, with Dr. Ralph McGoogan as scoutmaster, will leave after Thanksgiving for a week end camping trip at the Crete Boy Scout camp.

University Notes

Professor Lester B. Orfield of the University of Nebraska college of law is the author of an article "The Citizenship Act of 1934," and of a book review of Luella Leitys' "The Law of Citizenship in the United States." Both of these appear in the November issue of the University of Chicago Law Review.

In the Morrill hall museum the newest specimen to go on display is a huge 700-pound skull of an ancient elephant. The animal which furnished these fossil remains was one of the early long-jawed, four-tusked beasts, technically named Trilophodon proauctus. Museum workers believe the five-foot skull to be the most complete in the museum.

Journal of the American Chemical society for November has printed three articles by professors and students in the chemistry department. "A Thermochemical Study of d-Gluconic Acid in its Modifications" has been written by Dr. B. Clifford Hendricks and Dr. Royce LeRoy. "Arsenicals derived from 2-Amino-6-nitro-naphthalene" is the work of Dr. Cliff S. Hamilton and Leon A. Sweet. These two men have also written "Arsenated Phenoxyalkanols" for the issue. Former graduate students, Dr. H. A. Lubkafsky and Dr. L. O. Brockway are authors of articles in this Journal.

Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of principles of education, spoke at Luther college in Wahoo Thursday evening. His subject was "Education Faces the Future."

Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration discussed "Unemployment Insurance" before the Lincoln Kiwanis club recently.

Back in Morrill hall from its exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition is "The Road Menders," a picture painted by John Steuart Curry. This now famous painting was added to the Hall collection last spring by the department of fine arts, after it had been shown in the spring exhibit. After its purchase the Chicago Fair authorities asked to display it temporarily.

Dr. R. A. Lyman, dean of the college of pharmacy, will speak in Lawrence, Kas., December 1 at a meeting of the south-central section of the American Student Health association. He will discuss the service he believes student health departments ought to render in a university.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college is on the program of the Plymouth county teachers institute at LeMars, Ia., where he will make several addresses Friday.

Prof. Morgan Brooks of the electrical engineering department of the University of Illinois was a visitor at the college of engineering during the week. Prof. Brooks was on the Nebraska faculty from 1898 to 1901, in charge of the department of electrical engineering. Alumni visitors for the week at the college include: Glen L. Hawke, '29, of Scottsbluff; Clarence D. Brehm, '33, Tecumseh; Carroll L. Carter, '30. Redlands, Calif.; and Ire B. Starr, '17. Great Bend, Kas.

Dr. Charles Fordyce of the department of educational psychology and measurements addressed freshman girls of the university Wednesday evening on the subject: "Vocations for Girls and How a Girl May Find the Right Vocation."

F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts, is the author of an article "Night Photography in Natural Colors," published in the recent issue of the American Annual of Photography.

Dr. W. H. Morton, principal of teachers college high school, gave several talks Thursday and Friday before meetings of the Dakota county teachers institute at Homer.

WESLEYAN NOTES

Dr. Albert George Coe, one of the outstanding educators of the day, gave two addresses last week. Thursday, he appeared before the weekly prayer-meeting group and he talked in chapel on Friday. Dr. Coe is a graduate of the University of Rochester and has a PhD degree from Boston university.

Professor F. M. Gregg spoke in chapel Monday, November 19, on "Personality, and the Power Age." Professor R. W. Deal announced the election of five seniors to Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary fraternity: Frances Durham, of Wiley, Colo.; Roland McKenzie, Alvo; Ned Lewis, Lincoln; Paul Rieber, Hastings; and Ralph Olson, Newman Grove.

A joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. chapel was held Tuesday. Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall reviewed the basic points of Samuel S. Wyer's chapel address Wednesday, November 14. Plans were made for a series of social engineering forums. The leader at the first meeting in December will be Dr. Norman Hill of the University of Nebraska, and the discussion will be on "The Arms and Munitions Problem."

Dr. A. V. Hunter, executive field secretary, will speak at the high schools of the following towns next week: Wayne, Laurel, Belden, Randolph, McClean, Osmond, Plainview, Brunswick, Pierce, Madison, David City, November 30, December 1 and 2. Dr. Hunter will attend the Hi-Y conference at Norfolk.

Chancellor Cutshall was the host at a farewell reception in honor of Rev. James Macpherson of the Second Baptist church, last Friday, November 23, at 6 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. The guests were: Rev. James Macpherson, Dr. Walter Aitken, Rev. R. A. Dawson, Rev. Ray Hunt, Rev. Paul Johnston, Prof. E. R. Lewis, Rev. H. H. Marsden, Rev. G. T. Savery, Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, Rev. Ben Wyland.

Dr. John R. Dunning, now a T. E. Allibone, research engineer for the Metropolitan-Vickers company of Manchester, England, was the guest of Professor J. C. Jensen, head of the department of physics, last Thursday. Mr. Allibone is inspecting high voltage transmission lines in the United States and Canada and stopped in Lincoln to confer with Professor Jensen regarding his investigations of lightning discharges.

Continuing his series of Sunday school institutes, Professor Gregg is conducting a program this week-end at Papillion M. E. church.

professor at Columbia university, had an article, "Amplifier Systems for the Measurement of Ionization by Single Particles," printed in the November issue of the "Review of Scientific Instruments."

B. E. McProud, dean of the teachers' college, is preaching at St. Paul's church at Omaha today. St. Paul's church is observing Wesleyan Sunday.

Paul Weary, '31, has recently been elected to fill a high school position at Kenesaw.

On Thursday, November 15, Chancellor Cutshall gave an address at the Lions club of Lincoln. Oscar P. Bennett, instructor in voice, sang a group of three selections. Mr. Bennett was accompanied by Mrs. Bennett, instructor in violin.

The men's quartet, composed of Claude Otto, Aurora; Merrill Strombon, Ulysses; Alfred Boberg, Clarks; and Ross Druliner, Benkelman, sang at a dinner at the Holy Trinity church last Wednesday.

Tuesday, November 27, Oscar P. Bennett will sing at a peace program at the Vine Congregational church. This program is under the auspices of the Lincoln Federation of Church Women.

Miss Zazel Sloniger, registrar of Nebraska Wesleyan university, attended the state registrars' convention at Omaha on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

Chancellor Cutshall attended a meeting of the Social Service clubs at the University club last Thursday noon.

L. Ross Newkirk, '12, former assistant attorney general, has opened a law office in Omaha.

Gordon G. Warren, '22, has recently been made principal of the high school at Torrington, Wyo.

Lewis Fowles, '34, has recently been elected to teach at Phillips as principal of the high school.

Professor and Mrs. G. A. Barringer visited in Pawnee City last week end.

Doane College.

Tryouts for the 1934-35 debate squad at Doane college were held last week. Roger Swartz of Loomis was the only participant who had had previous experience in intercollegiate debate but debate coach J. Harold Ennis felt encouraged. In addition to Swartz, those seeking places on the varsity squad were: Chauncey Sheldon, Columbus; Paul Hawkins, Arlington; Herbert Booth, Athol, S. D.; Arnold Sondergger, Beatrice; Robert C. Smith, Upland; Howard Bourne, Ravenna; Clarence Kellner, Scribner; Barbara Fee, Elgin; Laverne Pruden, Crete; Miriam Lichte, Fremont and Lois Kennedy, DeWitt.

Saturday night Doane college students held the annual turkey trot in the Women's gymnasium at Gaylord hall. A popularity contest closed and the results announced. Music for the occasion was to furnished by Don Cassel's Doane collegians. Patrons and patronesses included Dean and Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cassel.

Mrs. G. M. Warner, Mrs. W. A. Owen, Mrs. C. T. Wilson of Beaver Crossing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vance of Milford were guests on the campus last week.

Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Heyboe entertained their advises at a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Former students who visited the campus recently include Weldon Keyes, Beatrice; Winifred Brownell, Schuyler; Elizabeth Marshall, Arlington; and Betty Ann Bull, Albion.

The Doane Women's student council entertained at tea last Sunday at Frees hall. The program consisted of poetry read by Arthur J. M. Smith, a piano solo by Marjorie Glass, two vocal numbers by Malcolm McMillen, and a number by the Doane male chorus. Miss Katherine Lemkull and Miss Carol Rice poured. The members of the women's council were in the receiving line. The Misses Doris Warner and Marion Cushing assisted in receiving guests.

The first major production of the Doane college 1934-35 drama season will be Rose Franken's comedy, "Another Language" on Dec. 19. The complete cast will be announced shortly and will include four students in the players workshop who were invited to join the Doane players recently. They are: Herbert Haydon, Lincoln; George Justus, Columbus; Miss Delma Meyer, Scribner; and Miss Frances Marshall, Arlington.

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS ATTEND SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION



—Photo by Macdonald.

Delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Nebraska High School Press association closed their two day convention on the university campus with attendance at the Missouri-Nebraska football game. The program included several sessions of technical instruction, interspersed with a number of entertainment features. Ruth Behrman, Omaha North student, is shown receiving the winner's cup in a news writing contest, from Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the university school of journalism.

National Inspector Kappa Delta Is Here



Miss Faith Kuter of Beloit, Wis., national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority, is spending several days as the guest of the local chapter.

National Federation B. & P. W. Announces Winner Poster Contest

Many Nebraska artists were honored during the poster contest which was sponsored by the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The national award was won by Miss Ruth Shirley Brown of Seattle, Wash., whose poster will be used during national business women's week, March 17 to 23. The judges, Alfred H. Barr, director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Edward W. Warburg and Philip Johnson selected three other posters for honorable mention, the artists being Al Banner and Richard H. Thomas, both of Seattle, and Ruth Krum of Elgin, Ill. Fourteen of the most artistic posters will form an exhibit which will tour the country. The state federation has asked that the exhibit be in Lincoln in April for the annual convention.

Wahoo

The Omaha club paid a return visit to the Wahoo club. The P. T. A. served the dinner in the St. Wenceslaus Catholic church for fifty-two club members, twenty-seven of them from Omaha. On the committee in charge were Misses Rita Barry, Erma Lehmkuhl, Jen Jenkins, Edna McCabe and Mrs. Anna Levin. The program committee of which Miss La Vern Decker is chairman, assisted by Miss Ethel Kirby of Omaha, presented a program in exchange for the one the Wahoo club sponsored in Omaha several weeks ago. Mrs. Mildred Gearhart, member of the Omaha Municipal university faculty, gave a book review of "The Folks," by Ruth Luckow, and vocal numbers were given by Miss Pauline Frantz, accompanied by Miss Lucille Barnum.

Kearney

The Kearney Club held its Thanksgiving dinner program at the opera house club rooms, with sixteen members of the Lexington club as guests. Miss Wolford, the Kearney president, introduced Miss Belle Gleasman, who had charge of the program. A reading was given by Delores Jarmin; a whistling solo by Mildred Kiplinger, accompanied by Delight Wimberly, and a review of the magazine, "The Independent Woman," by Mrs. Ruth Elliott. Booths were set up for testing the five senses and an amusing series of tests were made. This part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Cruickshank. Marjorie Smithey, Mrs. Leota Enos, Letitia Ellicott, Madeline Kennan and Celia Craig.

Fremont

The Fremont club meeting was in charge of the research committee with Miss Laura Clatanoff, chairman. The theme of the program was "Security for Unemployed and Aged." Reports were by Miss Florence Buffington, Mrs. Anna Crawford, Miss Letta Gilmore and Miss Dorothy Bell. Robert Yost gave a piano number and the Midland college players presented a short play. Table appointments for the dinner were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season, and the centerpiece for the speakers table was a basket of fruit around which were grouped miniature turkeys. Orange tapers completed the decorations.



FRATERNAL NOTES

SCOTTISH RITE PLANS SIXTY-THIRD REUNION

To Meet Here at Temple to Confer Degrees of Body Dec. 4 to 7.

Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Lincoln Orient of Nebraska will meet in their sixty-third reunion and will confer degrees from the fourth to the thirty-second, inclusive, Dec. 4 to 7.

The degrees to be conferred include fourth to fourteenth, in the Delta lodge of Perfection No. 4; Emmanuel chapter Rose Croix No. 1, 15th to 18th; nineteenth to thirtieth, Lincoln council No. 2, and thirty-first and thirty-second Lincoln consistery No. 2.

All meetings will be held at the Scottish Rite temple at 15th and L sts.

In the Delta lodge of Perfection, C. Petrus Peterson, veenrable master, will confer the fourteenth degree, perfect Elu, to end the first day, with Robert G. Simmons as orator.

In Emmanuel chapter, Rose Croix No. 2, the eighteenth degree, Knight of the Rose Croix, will be conferred by Clayton F. Andrews with John W. Cronley as orator.

The highest degree in the council, the thirtieth, or knight kadosh, will be conferred the third day by Mr. Cronley, Hiland H. Wheeler and Sewell A. Sanderson.

The consistery, thirty-first and thirty-second degrees, will be conferred the last day with George A. Kurk and Joe W. Seacrest at the head of the degree conferring.

The traditional banquet will be held the evening of the last day at the temple with Frank J. Underhill as chairman of the banquet committee.

SHRINE TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Will Meet Monday for Program at Chamber.

A luncheon at the chamber of commerce will be given by the Shrine Monday noon, L. R. Freadrich announced Saturday. Bob Joyce is to be toastmaster and on the program will be the Shrine chanters, directed by Parvin Witte and Ted Freeman, whistler. Another luncheon may be held shortly following the Scottish Rite reunion early in December.

BOSTROM IS IN CHARGE.

John H. Bostrom, Pasadena, Calif., will conduct evangelistic services at Trinity Tabernacle, 25th and Y, every night at 7:30 except Saturday. Sunday services will be held at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon he will speak on "The Burning Bush" and in the evening on the topic, "The Scarlet Worm." He announces a special program Monday night centering about the theme, "God's Reasons for Healing the Sick Today." Meetings are interdenominational in character. Attendance is increasing.

DADS-BOYS TOGETHER.

Monday evening the all football program for boys and dads at Tabernacle Christian church will "kick-off" at 6:30 o'clock.

Bill Day, of the University of Nebraska coaching staff, will be toastmaster. George Sauer will show and discuss pictures of the Pittsburgh-Nebraska game, and Lloyd Cardwell, Sam Francis and Jerry LaNoue will speak.

FRATERNAL NOTICES.

Monday.

Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 p. m.

Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T. annual inspection, temple, 236 So. 11th, dinner, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., kensington at temple, 27th and S, covered dish luncheon, 1 p. m.

D. U. V., Harmony Tea room, dinner for Mrs. Hannah Gilmore, Geneva, department president, 6 p. m.

Temple chater No. 271, O. E. S., Past Matrons club with Louise Woltemade, 3346 D, 2:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., 236 So. 11th, 7:30 p. m.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., nominations and inspection, I. O. O. F. hall 8, p. m.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, election, entertainment, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., election, hall, 7:30 p. m.

Magnilia camp No 44, R. N. A., dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

W. R. C. Past Presidents with Mrs. Margaret Blanchard, 2804 T, 2 p. m.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., dance, Lincoln hotel.

S. B. A. dance, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

Bethel No. 5, Job's Daughters, choir practice, temple, 236 So. 11th, 3:30 p. m.

Friday.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., special railroad program; master mason degree, 4 p. m.; dinner 6:30 p. m.

Capitol lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., hall, 8 p. m.

P. N. A. kensington with Mrs. E. D. Royal, 1105 No. 25th, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Canton Ford No. 2, Patriarchs Militant, and auxiliary, covered dish dinner, I. O. O. F. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., election, temple, 236 So. 11th, 7:30 p. m.

Theta Rho Girls club No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTOPOLUS NAMED.



Mr. Christopolus.

A. C. Christopolus, charter member of order of Ahepa, was named godfather of the recently organized Sons of Pericles, junior Ahepa, at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night. Mr. Christopolus named the chapter the "Cornbelt" chapter. Nicholas Christakes is president of the Sons.

REBEKAHS ELECT.

New officers of Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, elected last week, are: Dorothy Post, noble grand; Ruth Bateman, vice grand; Meta D. Krebs, secretary; Nellie Wood, treasurer and Elizabeth Johnson, trustee.

DAVID CITY.

Sunday guests in the Edward Faytinger home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vopalensky, Mr. and Mrs. John Vopalensky from Morse Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen and daughter of David City.

Mrs. Fred Wright was hostess for Group 1 of the Industrial society of the Congregational church at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ohlsen of Lincoln, and Miss Doris Foreman, who is attending the state university, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foreman Sunday.

Twenty members of Alma chapter No. 20, O. E. S., attended the meeting of Electa chapter in Lincoln Saturday evening.

Chapter BQ, P. E. O., was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Schweser. Mrs. Loran Jordan, assisting hostess. Mrs. Virginia Griffin of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Miss Ruby Hallgren were guests. Mrs. Alice May Evans gave a history of Cottey college.

Miss Josephine Becak, attending school in Lincoln, was a weekend visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Becak.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemis of Seward were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bock and daughter, Jackie, visited relatives in Climbing Hill and Hornick, Ia., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lichliter spent Sunday with relatives in Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Evans of Lexington were guests the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods.

CRETE

Mrs. Homer Osterhout entertained the Literary Guild, Tuesday evening with Mrs. L. F. Klein reviewing "Holy Deadlock" by A. P. Herbert and Miss Mina Pfeifley in charge of the current events.

Mrs. C. W. Weckbach presided at dinner for the Wednesday club at the home of Miss Gertrude Brown. Mrs. A. T. Andrews told of "New Architecture" and Mrs. Weckbach reviewed "Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller.

In celebration of the 83rd birthday of her husband, Mrs. G. A. Gregory entertained at dinner Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Smith.

The Northeast group met with Mrs. Frank Bahner assisted by Mesdames A. E. Hockman and Mary Bennett.

Mrs. Tom Yant assisted by Mesdames O. P. Yant and Lois Smith on Wednesday, entertained 35 members of the Northwest Division of the Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. M. J. Jessup assisted by Mesdames Russell Wightman, Tom Adams and Frank Farley entertained twenty members of the Southeast division.

MUSIC CIRCLES

VARIED PROGRAM BY SAN CARLO COMPANY

Noted Opera Group at Omaha Auditorium Beginning Wednesday.

OMAHA.— Under the baton of the famed maestro, Carlo Peroni, the first performance of the San Carlo Opera company, in the city auditorium in Omaha, Nov. 28, will open with the gay, lilting tunes of that colorful opera "Carmen." Carlo Peroni, today is one of the leading maestros of the country. He came from Italy in 1915 and most of the intervening years since have been spent with the San Carlo opera company as musical director. In 1923 he toured with Geraldine Farrer, directing her performances of "Carmen" and for two years was director of the Scotti Grand Opera company.

At 17 years of age he was the associate conductor of the Rome Symphony orchestra. He has since played under all the great conductors of Europe when they came to Rome as guest artists to direct the symphony orchestra or the opera. The company is headed by the internationally famed impresario, Fortune Gallo, who has headed the company for twenty-five years, without the aid of a board of directors or a subsidy. The cast embraces a total of 125 people.

The presentations here will be: Nov. 28, Bizet's "Carmen;" Thursday evening, Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci." Friday evening, Verdi's "Rigoletto;" Saturday, matinee of von Flotow's "Martha" and evening, "Aida" by Verdi.

Gallo Is in Charge of Opera Company



Fortune Gallo, famed impresario, is in charge of the San Carlo Opera Co., which will be heard in Omaha beginning Wednesday evening.

University of Nebraska School of Music.

There will be no musical convocation Wednesday at 4, because of Thanksgiving vacation.

The radio program at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday will be presented by advanced students over KFAB.

The following appeared on the weekly Thursday afternoon recital at 4 in the Temple: Steven Barwick, (Miss Wilson), Mildred Platz (Miss Klinser), Violet Vaughn and Vance Leininger (Mr. Schmidt), Ruth Freiss (Miss Morley), Helen Hewit (Mrs Thomas), Alice Terril (Miss Dreamer), William Gant (Mr. Harrison).

Hazel Gertrude Kinscella has been selected to write the program study outline for the junior federated music groups of America. These will appear in each issue of the federated music groups' magazine. Rudolph Ganz has accepted the dedication of "Hurdy Gurdy's Serenade," a new solo for piano by Miss Kinscella.

Sylvia Cole Dietz sang for the banquet program of past masters' night for Lincoln Lodge No. 54 at the Masonic temple.

Alma Wagner presented the following in recital Tuesday evening: Rose Dunder, Velma Smith, Edward McVay, Evelyn Stowell, Laura Kimball, Helen Naere, Vera May Peterson, Charlene Kieselbach, Claralpee Davis, James Fitch, Ruth Haynie, Marcella Laux. Laura Kimball sang on the regular musical program broadcast over KFAB every Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Regan and Arly Jackson, students with Maude Gutzmer sang at Vine Congregational church for a benefit musical and also at the home of Mrs. A. W. Nelsen.

Lu Ganzel will be soloist for the morning service at Warren M. E. church; Helen Hewit sang Thursday on the student recital given in the Temple; Margaret Kimmel and Irene Remmers were initiated Tuesday into Mu Phi Epsilon; Miss Kimmell accompanied by Miss Remmers, sang for the musicale which followed the initiation. Marjorie Thomas entertained for the 81 club at First Presbyterian church, Monday evening. These are students with Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas.

Helen Luhrs, student with Emanuel Wishnow, accompanied by Marian Muon, student with Earnest Harrison, appeared on the program given by the Railway Mail club Friday afternoon.

Paul Schiltz, student with Clemens Movius, sang several songs for the Carrie Jacobs Bond program of the Bethany Woman's club Tuesday.

ORGANISTS GUILD PROGRAM

Festival Concert Planned for Sunday, Dec. 9.

The Lincoln chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present a music festival program at First-Plymouth Congregational church Sunday, Dec. 9 at 4:30 p. m. The program will feature compositions of members of the local chapter, and besides solos by members of the group, several of the leading choirs of the city will be heard in special numbers. The program will be open to the public.

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The fifth rehearsal will be held Monday from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. in Room 220, Morrill Hall.
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Advanced students will broadcast the radio program at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.
Howard Kirkpatrick, Director

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Thanksgiving Plans Claim Precedence Over Other Nebraska Social Activity

Wahoo

Mrs. Ernest Hurst and Mrs. W. I. Carlisle entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Guests of honor were Mrs. Irvin Christenson and Mrs. John Crone of Beatrice.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Anderson and daughter Jeanne, and Mrs. John Cameron returned Sunday from Lake Worth, Fla., where they visited the parents of Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Cameron. They were in Miami during the national Legion convention, went to Nashville, Tenn. and other points of interest.

Observing the occasion of Emerson Kokjer's birthday, the Birthday club of sixteen members met for a pot luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kokjer Monday evening.

Mrs. Glen Neal was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Evear Torrel and Mrs. Wm. J. Hapke were hostesses to the Pythian Sisters at a kensington at their hall on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Worrall, Miss Opal Worral and Mrs. H. M. Bryant were hostesses to the Methodist girls kensington Monday evening, at the home of the former.

The Merriate bridge club was entertained by Mrs. J. H. Bowers on Tuesday at dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Jakeman was hostess to Chapter I, P. E. O. at their regular business meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frans Johnson read a paper on Education.

Announcement has been made of the mariage of Miss Vernola Turnwall of Wahoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnwall to Harold Miller of Los Angeles at Yuma, Ariz. Miss Turnwall is a graduate of the Wahoo high school and Luther college. They will be at home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Schmidt entertained the Jack and Jill club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clate Cook and Mrs. H. L. Whitaker entertained at a kensington Friday afternoon at the Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Blair entertained their pinochle club at a pot luck dinner.

Miss Gertrude Carlisle and Mrs. P. I. Francis spent the weekend at Doniphan and Giltner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berggren returned from Wichita Falls, Tex., Sunday, where they had spent a week at the home of Mrs. Charles Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berggren spent Sunday in Lincoln at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson.

Fifty-six doctors of six counties met at the Methodist church Monday evening at dinner. Dinner was served by women of the church and papers were read by several. Dr. Charles Way of Wahoo presided at the meeting.

The J. U. G. club met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. Carl Bartak assisting, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodworth entertained the elders of the Presbyterian church at dinner, followed by a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Slama were hosts to a group of six friends from Omaha on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Johnson is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. O. M. Good in Lincoln.

A fall festival and get together was held at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. Entertainment was furnished by members of the choir, in costume.

The Berean Bible class held a dinner on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brodahl, honoring their teacher, Walter Roberts.

Mrs. Paul Burmeister was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon Thursday.

Grand Island

At a quiet wedding, Nov. 17, at St. Paul's English Lutheran parsonage, Miss Irene Schreiner, daughter of Mrs. Jake Schreiner, became the bride of Thurlo E. Ross. Rev. C. B. Harman the pastor officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The marriage of Mr. Charlie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, to Mis Dorothy Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, and the marriage of Mr. Austin Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culbertson, to Miss Rowena White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred White were announced recently. They were married at Hastings Nov. 17.

On Monday afternoon, the music department of the Womans club met with Mrs. E. W. Augustine. "Origin and Development of Negro Music" was discussed by Mrs. Ira E. Paine. The literature group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Belford. A review of the book "So Red the Rose," by Stark Young, was given by Miss Harriet Norris. The art group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Miller. "Archiac Greek Sculpture," was discussed by Mrs. T. A. Matzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Luebbe celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage Nov. 5, and in the evening they entertained about thirty relatives at their home.

Chapter CK. of the P. E. O. met at the home of Mrs. C. Ray Gates Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Geissinger was the assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Niemann and family left Monday to make their future home in Berkeley, California.

Mrs. L. George of Omaha visited the home of Mrs. L. L. Fredrickson during the week. Mrs. George was formerly Miss Ellen McDonald, of this city.

Mrs. J. B. Elseffer is enjoying a visit of a week or ten days, with her sister and nieces, at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. C. K. Givan, of Melrose, N. M., is in the city for a two weeks visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Forester.

Fred Winter left Sunday for Indianapolis to attend the national conferences of department commanders and adjutants of the American Legion.

Mrs. F. D. Watson left Sunday for Omaha and Chicago, where she will spend two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Blofield has returned from a ten days' visit with friends at Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tockey, of Fairbury, and Leon L. Tockey of York spent Sunday in the city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tockey.

Miss Ruth Jepson returned Sunday from a short visit with friends at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. F. J. Chollett has returned from a visit with her sister-in-law. Mrs. D. E. Henderson, of Omaha.

Rev. E. Lamont Geissinger gave members of the Rotary club an interesting review of a recent book, "Merchants of Death," at their regular Monday luncheon meeting.

Clyde C. Kelso, of this city, accompanied by his brother, Ed C. Kelso, commissioner of the North Platte chamber of commerce has left for Pasadena, Cal., for a short visit with their mother. Mrs. Mary Kelso. Mrs. Kelso, who sustained a fractured pelvis several weeks ago, is still confined to her bed.

Seward

Mrs. Melvin Thomas was hostess to the E. and O. E. club Monday evening. Mrs. Calvin Steele of Dorchester, Mrs. Walter Campbell and Miss Hulda Heinke were club guests.

Mrs. Ross Gillan and Mrs. Charles Campbell entertained seven tables at contract bridge Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Agnes Pence was hostess to the Mum club at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Neil Olmstead of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. Alice Dean of Lincoln were guests.

Mrs. Robert Cattle was dinner hostess Tuesday evening. Covers were arranged at 10 small tables. Bridge was the diversion of the evening.

The "Seventy-Niners" of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Nelson. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Fuqua and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bryant of Wahoo.

La Mesa club members were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Louis Greiner.

Mrs. J. P. Crouse announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha to Thelbert H. Ramsay of Seward. The ceremony took place Monday evening in Franklin at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Feese and Mr. Feese. The Rev. Mr. Cox performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay are making their home in Seward.

Miss Alvina Suhr was hostess to the H. T. club Friday evening. New members are Misses Elsie Mouden and Magdeline Cantrell.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Kenner had as their dinner guests Sunday, their daughter Dorothy Kenner, and Misses Betty Beck, Jassamin Dunn, Ellen Daly and Elaine Shonka, all students at the University of Nebraska.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schultz on their tenth wedding anniversary, Triple Four club members entertained at the Schultz home Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Morrow were dinner hosts Sunday at their home. Included were Mrs. Huldah Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson and Miss Mauline Larson of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Clarke and Mrs. Jennie Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Thomas entertained at a bridge dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krueger were hosts to the Q. E. Q. club at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Yank was hostess to the J. T. club Friday. Pinochle was the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. Robert Cattle entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Mrs. W. G. Pauley of Hastings was an out of town guest.

Mrs. H. R. Hawkins entertained in birthday courtesy to Mr. Hawkins Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Williamson entertained the Triple Four club Thursday evening.

The Faculty club members were entertained at a 6:30 dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Noah Burkhard.

Mrs. Caroline Hallstein was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Card club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday.

The American Legion Auxiliary held an all day work-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Otto Langner. A covered dish luncheon was held at noon.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Victor Woolley entertained two tables of bridge.

The members of the Community met Thursday evening in the club rooms for their regular card party. Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Maltby and Mrs Alvin Gumbel.

Mrs. Walter Herpolsheimer was hostess to the Omar club at her home Monday evening.

The Woman's club met Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. H. M. Miller in charge of the business meeting. Tax Commissioner Wm. H. Smith was the speaker of the afternoon, discussing "Modern Taxation."

Mrs. Walter Beck, Mrs. Allen Wickersham and Mrs. Louis Kriz were hostesses to the O. E. S. kensington at the hall Tuesday afternoon, at the hall. Twenty-five members attended.

Pleasant Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kahle spent Saturday in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ickes of Davey were Monday guests at the Ida Lux home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxley and Doris visited at Crete Sunday.

Miss Emmie Neiman of Staplehurst visited Anna Neitstock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Scheel and Barbara of Lorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couse of Lincoln, were Sunday visitors at the S. G. Scheel home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schein, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cruse of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Minchow and Jeanette and Doris were Sunday guests at the W. C. Pyle home.

O. H. Daffer and Fred Alexander of Lebanon were Wednesday night visitors at the Charles Daffer home.

Mrs. William Brommer entertained the Lutheran ladies at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pyle and grand-daughter Jeanette Minchow were Milford visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gemmel and children and Miss Eva Woodward visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins in Lincoln Thursday. Mr. Perkins is seriously ill.

Earle Wahl of Russell, Kas., was a visitor at the John Vogt home.

Mrs. Fred Minchow visited her daughter, Mrs. Herman Meisner near Seward last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Daffer of Lebanon visited at the Charles Daffer home Sunday.

Miss Marcella Merrill of Lincoln was a guest at the I. D. Woodward home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shaw visited at the home of her daughter at Denton Monday.

Mrs. Mary Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, and Mrs. C. Conklin, all of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Minchow and Jeanette and Doris were guests at the W. C. Pyle home Wednesday, honoring Mr. Pyle's birthday.

Warren Cady of Wymore, visited his niece, Miss Alma Cady Thursday.

Chancellor E. Guy Cutshall filled the pulpit here Sunday, at the Sunday school convention when delegates were present from Lincoln, Lake View, Chappell, Rokeby, Denton and Emerald. Rev. Roy N. Spooner of Lincoln spoke on "New Pioneering" at the afternoon meeting. Rev. Pryor of Emerald gave a Bible chalk talk and there was music by the Chappell young folks and the Pleasant Dale orchestra.

Sam Pennington transacted business in Omaha last week.

Crete

Mrs. George Reitfors entertained the Fortnightly club, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. Glenn Hutchison in charge of the lesson on "South America."

Misses Norma Miller, Lucille Sedlacek, Irene Smith, and Frances Kojzar gave a personal shower, Saturday evening at the Miller home, for Miss Marjorie Douglas. Lucille Blauvelt and Daris Mae Teubner won the prizes at Bunko.

In birthday compliment to her sister, Thelma, Marie Yant was hostess to ten guests Monday.

Miss Dorothy Darling entertained her Sunday school class of the First Congregational church Tuesday evening at a taffy pull and picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Savage presided at dinner, Monday evening for the Double M club, there being places for twelve. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davison were guests.

The Sunday school class of Mrs. Harry Morse held a covered dish supper, Monday evening at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hesse of Lawrence, Kas., while attending the Nebraska-Kansas game. They visited Mr. Johnson's cousin, Lt. Charles Allen at Ft. Riley, following a Sunday spent in Kansas City.

Mrs. Frank Evans and infant son, Roger returned Sunday after an extended vist in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Little of Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone of McCool, left Monday for Denver after visiting here in the J. W. and the W. H. Stone homes.

O. B. McIlnay and daughter, Mrs. Frank Wielage returned Monday from Wichita, Kas., where they spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary McIlnay.

Mrs. Raymond Foster of Omaha came Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith.

Professor and Mrs. C. O. Carlson and Miss Gertrude Brown entertained at dinner Sunday at the Carlson home for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baer, York; Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, Milford and John Vance, jr., and Raymond Johnson of Doane; Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Albin, Mrs. M. E. Vance, Mrs. P. C. Moore, Misses Frances and Laura Ingham and Allen Murphey, jr., all of Lincoln, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Lindsay and Robert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Eisle and son of Bushnell are spending two weeks here with her brothers, Ben Bilhorn of Kramer and Walter Bilhorn and their families.

In honor of her father, Fred Boekel, sr., who returned Sunday from a three months visit at Rathdrum, Ida., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wissenberg entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sholl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Halicek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boekel and family and Ruth, Helen and Dorothy Kemper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstein and daughter, Betty spent the past week at Holyoke, Colo.

Mrs. Emma Dredla and daughter, Misses Alberta and Bernice, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Johnson at Osceola.

Miss Pearl Dennis vacationed this week with relatives and friends at Grand Island, Hastings and Trenton.

Miss Elsie Peterka left Friday for her home at Narka, Kas., after spending several days with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Peterka.

Rudolph Rademacher of York visited here this week with his sisters, Misses Gertrude and Agnes Rademacher.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prasek were, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaleborad and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaleborad, all of Omaha.

Crete chapter CM, P. E. O. held a business meeting, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. A. Conrad after which they attended the recital of Charles Sager, Professor of voice at Doane college.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kerst. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kerst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Hester who had spent two months at Wichita, Kas., returned Saturday and his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hester of Eaton, Colo., who had been here during that time left Monday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shane and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haist had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Carter and two children, Mrs. Dora Haist and daughters, Rose and Agnes, all of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stevens and family of Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nohavec entertained ten guests at dinner and pinochle, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Wilson was hostess to the Fireside and Altar Sunday School class of the First Congregational work, the time being devoted to the sewing.

Mrs. Clarence Fuhrer left last Friday for her home at Alliance after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wells.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. J. G. Miller, Wednesday were members of the Crete bridge club.

Mrs. Edd Wilding was hostess. Tuesday evening to the Mizpah club.

David City

Superintendent J. P. Young and Mrs. Young entertained the teachers for dinner Tuesday evening, when covers were laid for twenty-three.

Dale Nichols of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of David City, received favorable comment on his art display, which is in the Findlay Galleries in Chicago.

A hobby show, sponsored by the city librarian, Mrs. Ella Paul, was held at the city library last week.

A benefit bridge party was held Friday evening by the Business and Professional Woman's club, proceeds to go to the shoe fund for needy children. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Irene Heath.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her son, Raymond, Mrs. Henry Smith entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Sabata entertained their bridge club Wednesday evening.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Becker were Mrs. Sanford Griffin and small son of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Dorothy Hahn and Miss Elsie Husik visited in the Hugo Hahn home in Clay Center, Sunday.

Miss Honor Richards, student at Doane college, was a week-end visitor in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Duncan entertained their contract bridge club Thursday evening for dinner at the Perkins hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers of Long Beach, Cal., arrived Saturday for a short visit in David City.

Miss Nola Barrett and Miss Lois Ann Douglas of Creston, were guests of Miss Elva Barrett over the weekend.

Announce Recent Marriages



Anderson, Wahoo. **Mrs. Pearson.** Anderson, Wahoo. **Mrs. Kubic.** **Mrs. Fairchild.** —Haberman, Friend. **Mrs. Shimerda.**

Mrs. Herman Pearson of Ceresco was Miss Thelma Frasier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frasier of Ceresco, before her marriage Nov. 7 at the home of her parents. Rev. A. H. Peterson officiated. Mr. Pearson is the son of Mrs. Clara Pearson of Ceresco. The couple will live in Ceresco.

Mrs. William Kubic was Miss Judith Hanis of Prague before her marriage Nov. 20 at Prague.

The marriage of Miss Frances Moon of Fairbury, to Robe Fairchild, jr., of Endicott on September 30 was announced at a tea at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Keith Bracke at Fairbury, November 21. The couple were married at Washington, Kas., and are living near Endicott. Mrs. Fairchild is a graduate of Fairbury high school. Mr. Fairchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairchild of Endicott graduated from Endicott high school and attended the Lincoln school of commerce.

Mrs. Shimerda was Miss Alice Zalesky, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Zalesky of Wilber, preceding her marriage August 22 at Belleville. Kas. Mr. Shimerda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shimerda of Wilber. The couple will live near Dorchester.

Ashland

Acacia chapter of Delphian met at the home of Mrs. Ruberg Monday evening, with Mrs. Claire Atwood in charge. Mrs. Deborah Clark was welcomed in as a new member. Mesdames Atwood, Ruberg, Bontz and Packer had a Thanksgiving program.

Eleven members of the J. B. club met in the kindergarten room Tuesday evening to make Christmas toys for needy children.

The Cheerio circle of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Julius Olesen Thursday.

The Senior dramatic club met Thursday and made plans for a Thanksgiving program.

Mrs. Roy Sohl was hostess to the Inner Circle of the Congregational church Thursday.

Members of the Ashland Business and Professional Women's club met at the Hotel Selma Monday evening with Supt. and Mrs. J. Irwin as guests. After the dinner, Mr. Irwin spoke. Mrs. Lucy Moss, Miss Gladys Ball, and Mrs. Blanche Stewart were in charge.

Mrs. M. L. Mead entertained at a family dinner Friday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Mead, who leave soon for their home in Columbus.

The Woman's club chorus, Mrs. C. S. Wortman directing, is meeting regularly at the school for rehearsal every Tuesday.

The Christian Women's council met Thursday at the church. On the program were Mrs. Naomi Hendricks, Mrs. Lona Schroeder, Mrs. Gladys Walsh, and Mrs. Lowell MacFarlane.

Mrs. O. H. Ziegenbein entertained members of the Christian church choir at her home Wednesday evening.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou Thursday evening, and bid them goodbye before they left for Los Angeles for the winter. Mrs. Otis Ballou entertained her bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Panzer and Mrs. Kenneth Marcy were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bachman were hosts at pinochle Friday evening.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid held a Friendship party in the church Thursday. The Cedar Hill, Memphis and Wahoo aids were guests.

Miss Dorothy Walsh entertained the 300 Pinochle club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Loomis of Pine Bluff, Ark., observed their golden wedding November 20. They were married in Ashland, and lived here for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bontz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hanson in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Rho Slawson of Council Bluffs. Miss Florance Barlow of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franzen and daughters were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. Wm. Loofe for Sunday dinner, honoring Mr. Slawson. Mr. Loofe and Mrs. Franzen.

Miss Evelyn Gritzka motored to Norton, Kas., Sunday for the marriage of Dr. Thomas Gritzka and Miss Maude Lehman.

Mrs. Anderson returned to her home at Inwood, Ia., Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. Lynn Judy.

The Misses Duty and Alice Mansfelde entertained neighborhood youngfsters at a weiner roast Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rector of Lincoln were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Karnes and Miss Lila, and Mrs. Gene Porter of Lincoln spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Drishaus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Conner Bliss left Friday for Anderson, Mo., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Craig were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson in Lincoln.

Francis Richards of Omaha and Miss Betty Harris of Lincoln spent the week end at the T. W. Richards home.

Mr. and Mrs R. F. Churchill and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Panzer and Ruth were Sunday guests of Mrs. Nettie Scott in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs John Keetle, Mrs. Louesa Fritch and Mrs. Rebekah Logan spent from Saturday to Monday at Mamego, Kas.

Miss Mary Lucas of Belgrade spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. George Lucas, who accompanied her home.

Mrs. Al Ulstrup, Bobby and Miss Ellen, and Miss Vera Brandle are in Warsaw, spending a week with relatives.

Milford

Milford Rebekah lodge attended the meeting of the 7th district at Dorchester, Thursday.

The men of the Milford public school faculty attended a meeting of school men from five counties at David City Thursday evening.

Mrs. Earl F. Bruning was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Agatha Danekas, Verna Conrad and Mrs. Wm. Brunnell, Friday.

Dr. P. A. DeOgny attended a meeting of the Southwest Eclectic association at Kansas City, Mo., Friday.

Rev. Joe Zimmerman spent several days at O'Neill, where he had charge of special church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Stutzman are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 20.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Lindeman of Yankton, S. D., were visitors in the Riley Wright home last week.

The Thursday Kensington club met with Mrs. W. J. Eigsti.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson and sons and Mr. Cooke of Edgar, visited at the Mrs. John Stolz and Harry Andersen homes Saturday and Sunday.

The Pioneer quartet went to Norfolk to sing at the father and son banquet held there Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Kenfield was pleasantly surprised at their apartment Friday afternoon by twenty-six friends, who presented her with many practical gifts. Mrs. Kenfield was formerly Miss Lucille Hall.

The American Legion and Auxiliary members and their families enjoyed a dinner in the Bruning hall, Monday evening.

Mrs. P. A. DeOgny atended a tone o'clock luncheon at the J. H. Agee home at Lincoln Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Saturday, Nov. 17.

The Jolly Neighbors met with Mrs. George Runty Thursday afternoon. Plans for a Christmas party, to be held in the G. H. Runkel home Dec. 6 were made.

John Vance of Doane college spend the weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane spent the week-end with her parents at Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barth and Earl of Elmwood spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. A. Yoder of West Liberty, O., and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yoder of Tarkio, Mo., visited in the D. P. Kenagy home Sunday afternoon.

Dorothy and Mary Casteel of Crete spent the week-end in the Carl Casteel home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vance and John were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Professor and Mrs. C. O. Carlson at Crete.

The faculty of the Milford school entertained the school board members and their wives at an oyster stew Tuesday evening, at the school building.

The senior class of Milford high school held a party at the F. H. Yost home Monday evening. The freshman class held their first class party at Roberta lodge Friday evening.

The Riverdale Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms. Officers were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert TeSelle and Wendell of Firth were Tuesday dinner guests in the Lloyd Franey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Foust, Tommy and Billy of Council Bluffs, Ia., spent Sunday in the K. E. Foust home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Funk were guests in the home of her brother. Lue Hill at Friend, Tuesday.

Wilber

Chapter B. F. of the P. E. O. sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. H. V Jelinek, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. H. Houser, in charge of the lesson on contemporary poets, spoke of our Nebraska poets. Later she introduced Mrs. C. C. Fall and Mrs. D. A. Ganzel as two of Wilber's writers of verse who, with the aid of Chapter B. F.'s own writer, Mrs. Alice Steinmeyer, entertained the chapter with their verses. Mrs. Houser also read verses written by Mrs. Schook, a member of the Falls City chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bouchal entertained at dinner and bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Bouchal of Montreal, Canada. Mrs. H. C. Trobough and Mrs. Fred Shimerda carried off the honors of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwonecek were awarded the consolation prize. The guests of honor also received gifts.

The American Legion auxiliary held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Bertha Ripa, Mrs. J. M. Korbel, Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. Vance Jelinek as hostesses. Comfort kits for the hospital are being made and a quilt is being quilted. Mrs. Alice Balderson and Mrs. Joseph Prokop held high score in bridge.

The Sokols held a benefit card party in their auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 21. Mrs. Tom Littrell was high in bridge, Mrs Charles Hoffman in five hundred, Mrs. Barbora Shestak in rummy and Mrs. M. Rezabek in zamrzlik.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bouchal leave for their home in Montreal, Canada on Friday after visiting with relatives and friends for the past six weeks.

The Lutheran women's missionary society held an all day meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck. Mrs. Elsie Skocpol had charge of the book review. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Adolph Zach, living west of Wilber, has been suffering with infection in his right hand, caused by the scratch of a barb wire. He is showing a marked improvement.

Miss Helen Svara underwent an operation at the Lincoln General hospital.

Dr. Hein and Dr. Kirchman were hosts to the Fillmore-Saline County Medical societies. The ladies of the American Legion auxiliary served a 6:30 dinner. With Dr. R. K. Johnson as chairman the following speakers were introduced: Dr. J. W. Thomas, Dr. Elmer Hansen and Dr. H. J. Lehnhoff, all of Lincoln, Neb., and Dr. Fred Buckley of Beatrice.

The South Platte conference of the Nebraska synod was held in the Lutheran church here Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. E. G. Hopkins, who was a delegate to the general convention of the church, gave a report. The following officers were elected: Rev. H Dumler, president; Rev. H. F. Coder, York, vice president; Rev. E H. Gilmer, Wilber, secretary-treasurer. Dr. H. F. Martin, president of Midland college, Fremont, delivered the address of the evening.

Beatrice

Among those here Tuesday to attend the missionary meeting at the Christ Episcopal church were: Bishop Shayler of Omaha, Bishop John Boyd Bentley of Alaska, Mrs. William Hoagland of Omaha, and Mrs. A. J. Ford of Hastings.

Mrs. W. A. Rush entertained six guests for dinner at the Paddock hotel Wednesday.

Miss Catherine Burroughs who is to be married on December 1 to Berwin Shaffer was guest of honor at a bridge party and linen shower given by Mrs. Edward Higgenbotham Thursday evening On Saturday afternoon the teachers of Glenover school gave a crystal shower for Miss Burroughs at the home of Miss Lila Kretsinger.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Fellers and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lentz went to Kansas City on Thursday to attend the national meeting of the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. H. T. Weston was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. D. D. Lock, Mrs. George Lessenhop and Mrs. J. D. Goldberg entertained 50 guests for a bridge luncheon at the Paddock hotel Wednesday.

The Bide-A-Wee club met for luncheon at the Roost Tuesday with Mrs. William Wolfe and Mrs. D. Coit as hostesses.

Mrs. E. M. Marvin was hostess to the Ready Helpers Charity club for luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed McClure entertained the Delta Gamma alumnae for luncheon Wednesday.

The O. O. Birthday club kensington met with Mrs. A. H. Voortman Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. William E. Walton of Lincoln gave an address before the Woman's club Monday afternoon.

The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. A. A. Nisely Wednesday. Mrs. R. G. McCue gave the program on poetry.

Mrs. H. D. Bancroft entertained her bridge club for a dessert luncheon Friday.

The members of the Book club are giving a guest tea at the home of Mrs. C. A. Anderson this afternoon. Helen Magaret of Omaha will read her poem "The Trumpeting Crane," recently published.

Dr. and Mrs. William Wildhaber were hosts for dinner and bridge Monday. There were 12 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coit were hosts to the O. O. birthday club for dinner Friday at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Eyth, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heusner, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voortman spent last week end in Kansas City stopping enroute at Lawrence for the Kansas-Nebraska game.

Mrs. William Wildhaber was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Ballard entertained eight guests for luncheon on Friday in courtesy to her aunt, Miss Marie Howey. Miss Howey left on Saturday for her home in Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Austin were hosts at a fish dinner Wednesday evening.

There were 200 in attendance at the commercial club dinner at the Paddock hotel Tuesday evening. C. Petrus Peterson of Lincoln was the speaker.

C. F. Shaffer entertained six men and their daughters for a turkey dinner on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Tremain entertained a foursome for bridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mattoon and children, Verona Fellers, Jessamine Fugate, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Spellman and J. R. Schlosser visited in Lawrence Kas. last week end where they attended the Kansas-Nebraska game.

Mrs. Mollie Culver and Mrs. R. B. Thornton gave a bridge dinner at the Culver home Saturday in honor of Mrs. Glen Culver of Kansas City.

Mrs. M. D. McCarville, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Albert Sage, and Mrs. Henry Mosman gave a luncheon on Friday at the McCarville home in courtesy to Mrs. Glen Culver.

The Diaconias met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Price Tuesday evening, with Mrs. F. W. Bone as assistant hostess.

The Duo Decim Amice bridge club met with Mrs. Paul Staeths Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Forbes of Fairmont is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Crittenden.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McLaran spent last week end in Omaha with relatives.

Miss Versa Mae Sunker is visiting her grandmother in Lincoln over the week-end.

Fairbury

A group of ladies enjoyed a pot-luck luncheon with a social afternoon following at the home of Mrs. R. P. Luce Wednesday.

Miss Olice Halek served a waffle supper at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendenhall entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Jessie Moore of Beatrice, Mrs. J. E. Mendenhall of Chicago.

The ladies of the W. R. C. kensington enjoyed an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Marcellus Thursday.

Seventeen neighbors and friends went to the home of Mrs. Harry Sweetser Thursday afternoon, surprising her on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Stilwell entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Tina Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Maude Babcock of this city, became the bride of Paul Terp of near Jansen, Tuesday, Nov. 20. Dr. R. C. Shupe, pastor of the First Presbyterian church read the service in the presence of immediate relatives of the couple. They will make their home near Jansen.

Miss Vera Henderson gave a dinner party at the Jensena Marie Friday evening, at which time she announced her approaching marriage to Byron Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stocker. The wedding will take place at the Baptist church on the afternoon of Dec. 16. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed bridge at the home of Miss Henderson's sister, Mrs. W. H. Kirby.

Mrs. Keith Bracke gave an afternoon tea at her home Thursday, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Frances Moon, and Robert L. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fairchild of Endicott, which took place at Washington, Kas., Sunday, September 30. They will make their home near Endicott.

Mrs. John Aasen, assisted by Mrs. Scott Tippin, Mrs. Forrest Hosier and Mrs. Earl Dove, entertained the American Legion Auxiliary at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Kavanaugh presided as hostess at the fortnightly meeting of the Pioneer club, Wednesday at the Mary Etta hotel.

Mrs. George H. Turner entertained at her home in Lincoln Thursday, giving a surprise afternoon bridge honoring her mother, Mrs R. L. Sweney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Showalter entertained at dinner at their home Wednesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and children of Steele City, who are leaving soon for Fresno, Cal.

Seventeen members of the Past Matron's club were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. C. King Monday evening, with Mrs. F. R Brill as assisting hostess.

Fifteen members of the P. E. O met at the home of Mrs. J. Harold Lynch Monday evening.

Miss Irene Hall as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lorren Bell and the Misses Constance Shupe and Gertrude Weyer were in charge of the meeting of the Fidelis guild of the Presbyterian church held Monday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Barnes entertained at luncheon at the Mary-Etta hotel followed by bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Bacheritch was a bridge hostess on Wednesday afternoon.

A number of parties are being given in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Mary McDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonnell, who will become the bride of Charles Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Noll of Waterville, Kas., Saturday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Kenneth Babcock, Mrs. Earl Morlan and Mrs. Jake Hellman gave a personal shower at the home of Mrs Babcock last Thursday evening for Miss McDonnell. Miss Margaret Jones entertained at the Jensena Marie on Tuesday evening, giving a kitchen shower in her honor. On Wednesday evening, Miss Pauline Conrad, Mrs Robert McDonnell and Mrs. Leonard Conrad entertained at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. F. P. Conrad giving a miscellaneous shower for Miss McDonnell. The Miss Irene and Maryellen Wiggins complimented her with a towel shower Thursday evening and on Friday evening she was again the guest of honor when the members of the Triple L club entertained at the home of Mrs. Glenn Wilka.

Members of the Round Table club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sutherland on Wednesday afternoon.

The F. F. F. club held their regular meeting Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. J. V. Glenn.

Miss Marian Gibson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Gibson, was surprised Thursday evening when a group of friends arranged a party at her home in birthday compliment to her.

Seven tables were in play at the Elks club bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, with Mesdames R. L. Chandler, H. C Friesen and J. M. Bartow in charge.

Members of the Limit club were entertained at the home of Mrs H. T. Rogers on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. L. Frey was a bridge club hostess Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Fiske and Mrs. G. L. Frey arranged a surprise at the home of Mrs. Fiske Saturday evening for Mrs. H. B. Messenger, who was observing a birthday anniversary.

Mrs. G. R. LeRoy entertained the members of the Tuesday bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Head entertained the Double Four bridge club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Charlotte Pearman had as guests Friday evening the members of the D. O. H. bridge club.

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Havelock Notes

Mrs. Henry Sieck of Martell, and her children, will be Thanksgiving guests with Mrs. Sieck's brother, Alex Sterkel, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterkel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaas, and the Misses Clara and Verna, were the guests of Mr and Mrs Henery Vaas, at Ceresco.

Mrs. George Prentice returned Thursday from Alexandria, where she had been called by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs H. Van Steenis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G Jones and Harris spent the last week-end at Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar of Belvidere, have returned to their home after several days spent visiting Mrs. Dunbar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney.

Charles Laux was in Denver the first of the week on business.

The degree team of the Havelock Odd Fellows lodge went to Shelby Thursday evening and conferred initiatory degree for two candidates A delegation went to Ashland Monday night and saw the same degree conferred.

Mrs. John Tucker of Walnut, Ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long were in Hastings Monday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. George King is in Chicago visiting her granddaughter, Maxine King.

Miss Blanche Hyatt has as guests early this week her sisters, Mrs. Harry Jenkins and Mrs. Edna Emert of Denver. They also visited their niece, Mrs. Robert Studnicka.

The last meeting of the North Bluff Extension club was held at the home of Mrs. Art Anderson. Twenty-one were present. The subject was "Foods at Low Cost," Mrs. Art Fagan and Mrs. Roy Murphy being the leaders. The food value of a number of cereals which were displayed, were discussed also. Mrs. Otto Meyers and Mrs. Arnold Nelson will assist Mrs. Clara Nelson, the hostess for the next meeting.

Lewis Camp left Thursday for Galesburg, Ill., where he has been transferred.

The monthly tea of the Altar society of St. Patrick's church was held at the church Thursday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Earl Quinn, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Paul Stobbe. Mrs Will Smith, Mrs. Joe Fryberger, and Mrs. A. Porkarney.

Chapter AI, P. E. O., met with Miss Eva Hermanson. Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. E. Loder gave several readings.

Mrs. Frank Voorhees was hostess Friday at a covered dish luncheon for members of Vesper club of Rebekah lodge, No. 375.

The Methodist church Busy Bee circle met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Crooker. Mrs B. U. Coglizer is chairman. An evening Christmas party was planned for December 4. The Sisterhood class gave a birthday party at the church, following a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday afternoon. The honor guests were Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. I. L. Dillon, Mrs William Craig, Mrs Joe Brown, Mrs. W. W. Glenn, Mrs. F M. Druliner, Mrs. Pratts, and Mrs. W. T. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara and Ann Marie, of Burlington, Ia., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Studnicka.

Home talent furnished the program Thursday evening at the Havelock community center.

The Loyal group of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Lindholm and planned for a supper to be given on December 1. Mrs. F M. Druliner is director of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose entertained at an after-the-game dinner, Saturday evening

Mrs. R E. Ashman will entertain at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sharp and their son, Garth, and Mrs. Lesta Williams of Craig, Mo. Mr. and Mrs Frank Rose and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison also will be guests.

The ladies council of the Christian church met Thursday to plan for their pre-Christmas supper and bazaar on December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sandberg were in Wann, Sunday, the guests of Mrs. Sandberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs L. Linebaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Studnicka were in Howells Saturday visiting Mr Studnicka's grandmother.

J. E. Conover is in Lamar, Colo., visiting relatives.

The Bible study class met Wednesday with Mrs. C. H. Sandberg. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Floyd Wiseman.

Mrs. Ada Tucker was elected noble grand of Rebekah lodge No. 150, Monday evening. Helen Westland was elected vice grand, Josephine Vallery, secretary, and Myrna Young, treasurer.

Mrs. William Stone of Crete, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Voorhees.

Havelock teachers attending the party given at the Shrine club Wednesday night by the Lincoln Teachers council, were Principal J. E. Loder and Mrs. Loder, Miss Mae Medley, Miss Charlotte Shick Miss Mae Dickerson, Miss Lillian Griffiths, Miss Virginia Woolfolk.

H. V. Clark will have as a Sunday guests his brother, L S. Clark and Mrs. Clark of Omaha.

Mrs. K. E. Fogarty of Aurora, Ill. was visiting friends here Thursday.

Arthur Faga and Joe Kreiner were in Hebron on business Friday.

Mrs. J. E Conover will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Wellington, Kas.

The PNG club of Rebekah lodge No 150, went to the home of Mrs. J. E. Reed Tuesday afternoon for a surprise party honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. R. E. Barrett and Mrs. Joe Clemmons left Thursday for Los Angeles, expecting to be away three or four weeks. Mrs. Barrett will visit her daughter, Mrs. George Warga, and Mrs. Clemmons, a brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gately of University Place entertained Saturday evening for the Havelock high school faculty members, and relatives.

The mid-year graduates of the high school were entertained by the juniors Thursday afternoon, in a color day program Grant Reed, president of the junior class, presented the class, and gave a short talk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Barrett had as a guest last Sunday Mr. Barrett's brother, E. E. Barrett of Spokane, Wash.

The Burlington Veterans association entertained at a covered dish supper Friday evening in the shops club rooms. The auxiliary members helped with the entertainment.

Mrs. Lillian Holmes of Omaha is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. V. S Barkey.

The Lincoln recreation board presented the playlet, "The Leap Year Bride," at the Wednesday meeting of the Central Lancaster Farmers club at St. Patrick's church Other numbers included tap dancing and banjo music Those in charge of the dinner at which 150 were served were Messrs and Mesdames Paul Karnes, William Tucker, Charles Jordan, Pink Venner, W. J. Vallery, Frank Wilcox, C. L. Stanley, Walter Baker, J Golden, Frank Golden, Clyde Long and Mrs. George Stabler.

BRIDGE ·:· ·:· By Ely Culbertson

1239

SPEAKING YOUR PARTNER'S LANGUAGE

One of the prime ingredients in the make-up of the expert Bridge player is his willingness and his ability to alter his style according to the mentality and psychological make-up of his partner and opponents In the bidding of Contract Bridge hands there are many holdings with which there is only one correct bid, no matter who one's partner is or what the situation. On other occasions there is a choice of bids, but the decision should be made in accordance with the Principle of Preparedness — the principle, that is, of foreseeing partner's probable responses and choosing a bid that will make the bidding easier on later rounds. On still other occasions, however, when there is a choice of bids, the decision should be based on partner's peculiarities.



In a game at Crockford's Club the other day quite a dispute arose over the following hand The main point at issue was what South's original response should have been, and my answer is that it depends upon the partner.

North, Dealer

North-South vulnerable

	♠ A K J 10 4 ♡ — ◇ A K Q 9 ♣ 10 8 6 4	
♠ Q 9 3 2 ♡ A Q 10 7 6 5 ◇ 10 ♣ 9 2	N W E S	♠ 8 6 5 ♡ J 9 3 2 ◇ 8 4 3 2 ♣ A K
	♠ 7 ♡ K 8 4 ◇ J 7 6 5 ♣ Q J 7 5 3	

North quite properly opened the bidding with one spade. East passed and South chose to bid two clubs. West overcalled with two hearts and from this point on North took complete charge of the situation. Over two hearts North bid three hearts—a force to game. South responded with three notrump, and North now bid four diamonds. Over four diamonds South naturally very much desired to pass, but knowing that to pass under game once a force has been made is an unpardonable sin, South made the only bid open to him, which was five diamonds. Over five diamonds North bid six clubs and East, holding the Ace-King of trumps and having heard a bid from his partner, felt reasonably safe in doubling.

After East and West had defeated the contract by one trick, the storm broke, and the chief point at issue was South's response of two clubs rather than one notrump. North contended that all he needed in the South hand was one high club honor to give a play for the Slam, and South, in response, stated that he merely made what he considered a normal and simple bid although he did concede that it was made on a shaded holding. My decision would be that although the North player is not entirely blameless, as he might have given his partner a chance to sign off at five of something, South should receive most of the blame. It is true that one should make every effort to avoid responding to partner's bid with one notrump when holding a singleton of his suit. It is further true that a biddable suit, and particularly a five-card biddable suit, should be shown in preference to a notrump call. However, this rule should be modified when the hand is weak and the suit has to be shown at the level of two-odd.

Although it is a theory of good bidding that a suit response does not necessarily show greater honor strength than a notrump response, it does inherently give a little more encouragement when the suit has to be shown at the level of two. After all, the bidding is carried higher and thus the partner must get the impression that the bidder has some strength, particularly in the bid suit. Therefore on the above hand I should, with almost all partners, respond to an opening spade bid with one notrump. There are some players, however, who have an absolute mania on the point that a notrump response definitely confirms an absolute minimum of two cards in the partner's suit. If I were playing with one of these partners I should not dare respond with one notrump holding a singleton spade, as I should fear a jump to four spades conceivably with only a five- or six-card suit. Thus with these few partners I should choose the lesser of evils and bid two clubs. These partners, of course knowing that I knew they insisted on trump support for a notrump response, would not necessarily figure me for a good hand on my two-club bid, and accordingly, though they might invite a slam by a series of strong bids, would finally give me a chance to pass at the level of five.

However, as mentioned above, the notrump response does hold good with a big majority of partners, despite the fact that it is contrary to the Approach principle. If the South holding in the above hand were changed to the extent of reversing the spade and club holdings, and if the opening bid instead of being one spade were one club, the correct response would be one spade and not one notrump. In other words, if the suit can be shown at the level of one-odd, it should be shown, even with a very weak hand. After all, when you respond to one club with one spade, you still have not reached the level of one notrump and thus your partner should not assume on your spade bid that your hand is stronger than if you had bid one notrump.

On the original hand, with a notrump response North will never carry the bidding to six. Over one notrump West probably will not overcall, but even if he does, it will not make much difference. North and South will eventually get to a five-club or five-diamond contract as North will make a forcing rebid even over the less encouraging notrump response. However, North will not contract for six. Those players to whom I have alluded above, with whom I should respond with two clubs, would not bid six either, and the correct contract of five clubs or five diamonds would be reached. It is all a question of choosing one's bids to fit one's partners

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ASHLAND.

Mrs. O. J. Fee and Elton Fee of Lincoln were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. M. L. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Folsom and Miss Mildred. Ed Hoffman and Harry Hoffman spent Sunday with Mrs. May Abbott in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Zorn and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Benyon of Lincoln.

Mrs. Frank Marcy is spending this week in Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Euckor.

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell MacFarlane were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Breeden of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs George Brannen and Robert of Brayton were Sunday guests at the R. A. Franklin home.

A family dinner was given Sunday honoring Mrs. Barbara Elrod on her eighty-first birthday.

Thursday evening the family honored M. E. Bushnell at dinner, celebrating his seventy - third birthday.

Mrs. Allyn Naviaux and two little sons of Kansas City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mullen.

SEWARD.

Miss Marga Link was hostess to the Fin De Siecle club Monday evening. She gave a program on Art songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graham entertained at a card party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cattle entertained 48 guests at a 6 30 dinner Friday evening.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Saturday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Miller, Ella Slonecker, Mrs. J. Gillan, Mrs Joe Foster, Mrs. G. Grim and Mrs. W. Dearing.

Mrs Ella Blenderman was hostess to the O. U. R. circle of the U. B. church Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Campbell left Sunday for Los Angeles to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Rose McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones returned Tuesday from a two weeks' motor trip through the south, including the Ozarks, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia.

NEBRASKA CITY

Mrs. W. W. Northcutt of Portland, Ore., arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and other relatives.

Misses Bessie and Clara Showalter entertained with a birthday party for Miss Vera Jordon Monday evening. Guests present were Yvonne Barton, Mrs. John Barton, Kathleen Wallace, Doris Rohmeyer, Doris Morris, Loraine King, Ellen Jones and Miss Ray Miller.

Miss Jennie E. Johnson was a guest speaker at a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Business and Professional Womans club, at Hamburg, Ia., Friday evening.

Celebrating the close of the harvest of apples season, Mr. and Mrs Fred Thornton were hosts to their helpers, 24 in number at their home on Kearney hill, Friday evening. Following the supper an informal evening of games and music was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Blosser, entertained a family party at their home over the week end. Their guests were Mr and Mrs. John Petty McCook, Mr. and Mrs. C. G Kirkpatrick, Topeka, Kas., Mr and Mrs Paul Swan and son, and Mr and Mrs Howard Hamilton and daughter of Washington, Kas

Mr. and Mrs W P. Sargeant were hosts to the Duplicate Contract club at their home Tuesday evening. Sixteen players were present Honors at cards went to Mrs. T. L. Weekes and Karl Nelson. Mrs Stephen Littauer and Hugo Long.

A benefit card party was given by the Womans club in Memorial building Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Stevenson was chairman of committee in charge

Mr. and Mrs. John Vantine Lincoln, visited friends in Nebraska City this week.

Miss Nita Kramer, Lincoln was the week end guest of Miss Leta Collins.

Mr and Mrs A. H. Pyle drove to Fairbury, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pyle's cousin, A H. Richardson, who died Tuesday at his home in Fairbury

Mrs. Robert Rodwell, Omaha is visiting Mr and Mrs Ben Thornburg this week.

Mrs J. L. Patterson and Mrs R H. Venneman spent several days in Red Oak, Ia., as guests of their sister, Mrs Charles Hayes

Mother of today, was the theme for the literature department meeting at Memorial building, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Bratt gave a study on child psychology. Mrs. D. M. Blosser's subject was influence of mothers in the community and Mrs. Alfred Petring's topic was influence of mothers in the home Miss Katherine Bartling sang a lullaby with Miss Alice Cave as pianist.

KEARNEY

Advance sales on the 1935-36 Blue and Gold were closed Thursday with over 350 annuals already contracted for. The sale of year books is reported to be a record on the campus.

The first three rounds of the Y. M. C. A. round-robin basketball tournament were completed this week.

Kearney debators will enter the Hastings pre-season practice tournament December 14, according to announcement made this week by J. D. Hansen, coach of debate.

Kearney will be represented in the Old Line oratorical contest, at Hastings, December 14.

Kearney high school's state championship band presented the program for convocation Thursday under the direction of Prof. A. G. Harrell.

Delphian

Acacia—The chapter will meet Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs A. C. Nelson fill be the leader, and those assisting will be Mesdames Eugene Hilton, R. A. Lyman, Jack Matthews and L. R. Leonard.

Parnassus—The chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Edna Thompson will lead the lesson on "Examples of Medieval Drama." Reports will be given by Misses Emma Snyder, Margaret Cleland, Margie Wilson, Geneva Mabon and Mary Kubetzki.

OFFERS OWN DEFENSE.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP). Robert Clark, 26, farmer, was his own lawyer at his trial here on a reckless driving charge and did a creditable job, court attaches said, but the district court jury found him guilty. Clark, dressed in overalls, came down out of the Barada hills to defend himself on a charge of killing two cattle with his automobile. The cattle were owned by Albert Suedmier. Clark will be sentenced next Tuesday.

Art Work By 15 Nebraskans In National Show

For an exhibition of the College Art association in New York, the fine arts department of the University of Nebraska has 15 designs and paintings by students in the advanced classes. They represent examples of some of the best work done last year in the various courses of the department

The College Art association plans the display as an exhibition of the student accomplishments in art departments of different colleges and universities over the country Some 20 schools are expected to enter work After its showing in New York the exhibit will go on tour, and will be shown in Nebraska.

Students whose names will appear on art in the collections are: Denice Greene, Elmwood, portrait study in oil, mural study, and an animal illustration; Barbara Ullman, Lincoln, figure study in oil; Elgas Grim, Lexington, figure composition — pastel, a photographic ad layout, and a cover design sketch; Sylvester Furtak, Ord, still life decorative painting; Ruth Allen, Omaha, photographic ad layout; Katherine Palmer, Lincoln, cover design sketch; Dorothea Kropp, Lincoln, elevation, and a flower study; Gretchen Kohler, Harbine, modern living-dining room; Constance Kiser, Tipton, Kas, flower study; Marjorie Halton, Lincoln, plant motif for design; G. H. Hart, Berwyn, plant design; Willard Humpal, Bridgeport, all-over pattern; Helen Klein, Lincoln, pattern; and Fred Rickard, Bellevue, pattern, and water color.

Hebron Notes

A large representation from the student body and faculty attended the Lutheran mass meeting at Deshler last Sunday. Professor M. Reu, professor of theology at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., and Dr. R. H. Long, New York, executive director of the National Lutheran Council spoke

President W. H. Hellman attended sessions in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday of comittees of the Central District of the American Lutheran church

At the bi-weekly program meeting of the faculty last Monday evening, Prof. Anton Hofstad discussed the results of the co-operative tests taken by college students in the fall of 1933 and in the spring of 1934. Local averages were compared with national ratings.

Thespians, campus dramatic organization, met Wednesday evening. A one-act play "Bon Voyage au Chevrolet" was produced by Reiner Andreesen, Robert Decker, Rachel Detlloff, Richard Gronewold, and Iva Hansen.

Residents of Buehring and Theodora halls will gather Sunday evening for a social hour. Plans are under the direction of Miss Josephine Schultz, dean of women, and Martin Heuer, proctor of Buehring hall.

An all- school party is being arranged for Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. The Thanksgiving motif will predominate Members of the committee are Marian Morrison, chairman, John Cox, Marjorie Wittenberger, Richard Haun.

Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, Nov 28 at noon, and ends Monday noon, Dec. 3.

The publicity committee of the faculty has announced a special Luther Bible translation service Sunday evening, Dec. 9, which is Universal Bible Sunday.

Sunday evening, Dec. 16, has been selected as the date for presentation of the Christmas cantata. Professor M. Paysen will direct the chorus of fifty voices.

York College.

A Lyceum program, presented by the Midwest Assemblies, was given Friday morning at chapel hour John Frye was featured in an hour's program of magical entertainments.

The York college Histrinic club presented the three-act comedy "A Lucky Break" by Zelda Sears, Friday evening at the York high school auditorium

Prof. Chris Keim delivered a recent chapel talk on "A College Student's Day" in which he discussed the problem of extra-curricular activities and time devoted to study of college courses.

A "harvest party" was featured by the Zeta literary society Tuesday evening in a candy making party at the college conservatory.

College students have been invited to attend the revival services, sponsored by the local United Brethren church and directed by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Deever. The meetings were started Monday evening and will be in progress for several weeks.

The weekly Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday was attended by C. D. Hayes, University of Nebraska and representative of the Rocky Mountain Field Council, and by Charles Hulac of the Nebraska university organization.

BEATRICE

The U. S. T. entertained their wives for dinner Friday evening at the Paddock hotel. There were 150 present.

Mrs. E. O. Colgate and Mrs. Ray Umphenour entertained 32 guests for a buffet supper in the Iowa-Nebraska service rooms. Bridge was played later at the Colgate home.

Miss Jane Austin is spending the week end in Lincoln, the guest of Miss Ruth Bingston. Misses Genevieve Harman and Virginia Morner are guests of Miss Jean Jack. Ruth Bingston gave a dinner for the Beatrice girls Friday night later they all went to the DeMolay dance. On Saturday evening Jean Jack was dinner hostess to the same group.

Miss Sara Buckman is spending the week-end in Lincoln the guest of her sister Maryellen at the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Hastings Notes

Lions clubs from Clay Center, Red Cloud and Hastings attended the third annual Lions night on the campus Tuesday evening, November 20. One hundred fifty guests were entertained with a program consisting of a library exhibit, science demonstrations, a museum tour, and a 7 o'clock dinner at Taylor dining hall, concluded by a program.

The French department planned an open house for Friday evening, November 23. The program consisted of talks on French government and the present political situation in France. Other features of the program were French dialogue, and solo and group singing of French songs.

Men's and women's dormitories held open house on the afternoons of November 18 and 20. Visitors had an opportunity to see how the men and women students of Ringland and Alexander halls live. The men of Ringland Hall entertained guests on the evening of November 18 at the annual open house party.

Plans for the Thansgiving Day celebration include four features beginning with an all-college breafast sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. The second feature will be the annual Nebraska Wesleyan football game beginning at 2 o'clock, which will determine the 1934 conference championship. The day's celebration will terminate in a Thanksgiving dinner at Taylor dining hall, and an all-college social evening.

William Pfeiffer, new voice instructor presented a voice recital at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Ralph Robbins, head of the piano department accompanied him.

Miss Lillian Fillipi, of Clarkson, and Miss Ethel Mae Gunnison, of Hartford, S. D., led the discussions at the Internatoinal Relations club meeting on the year's debate subject, Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

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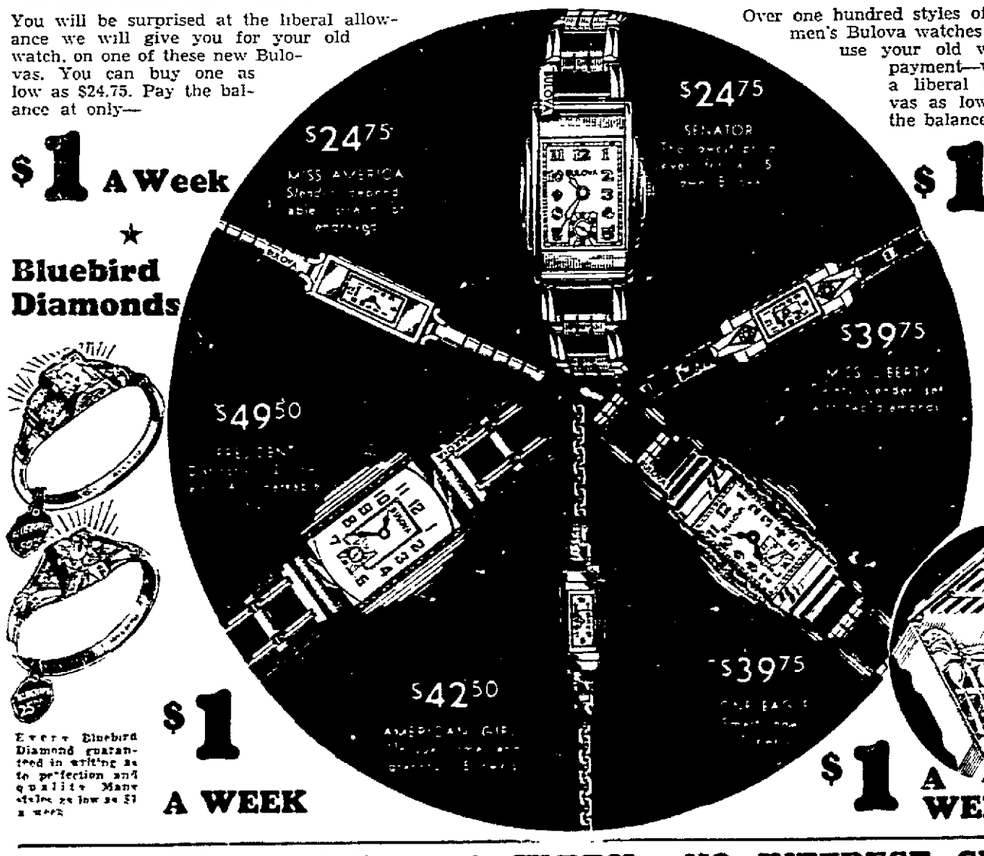
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Six Union Programs Planned by the Churches for Thanksgiving

PEOPLE TO JOIN IN SERVICES OF PRAISE AND SONG

Choirs and Pastors Will Depict the Spirit of the Day.

Following the custom of past years, congregations of the city will unite for union Thanksgiving programs again this Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. The schedule of combined meetings follows:

East Capitol.

East capitol group of churches will hold their union Thanksgiving services in Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, 18th and M, Thursday at 10 a. m. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Walter Neth, pastor of Second Methodist church, and the music will be directed by Carl Danielson, of Emmanuel Covenant church. The congregation of Wesley M. E. church will also be present, altho their pastor, Rev. Lowell Swan, will be absent from the city. Following the usual custom, a special offering will be taken for the Lincoln City Mission. Rev. G. T. Savery is host pastor this year.

East Lincoln Group.

The East Lincoln group of churches: Grace M. E., Second Presbyterian; Second Baptist, Vine Congregational, and East Lincoln Christian, will hold union Thanksgiving services at East Lincoln Christian church, Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Music will be furnished by the members of the choir of East Lincoln Christian church, under direction of Mrs. Edna Stone. Rev. Merchant Bush will offer prayer, and Rev. Ira Kingsley will read the scripture lesson. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Richard Dawson, of Vine church. Rev. W. P. Hill of East Lincoln church will have charge of the meeting. A special Thanksgiving offering will be taken.

At the East Lincoln gathering Wednesday Mrs. Bernice Marvel will sing "Thanks Be To God" and the choir, "Great is the Lord." Rev. Mr. Dawson will speak on the subject, "Let Us Give Thanks."

Downtown Churches.

The harvest festival service of the downtown churches will be held in St. Paul Methodist church, Thursday morning at 10:30. Dr. Clifton H. Walcott of First Baptist church will preach. The St. Paul choir, under the direction of W. G. Tempel, will furnish music. Paul W. LeBar will be at the organ. The program:

Organ prelude, "Finale 6th Sonata"—Mendelssohn.
Invocation, Dr. Walter Aitken.
Choral amen.
Hymn, "All People That On Earth Do Dwell."
Prayer, concluded by the Lord's prayer, Dr. Paul Calhoun.
Scripture lesson, Dr. Ray E. Hunt.
Gloria, congregation.
Offertory, "Prayer"—Reinecke.
Athem, "Praise to the Lord—Whitehead.
Sermon, Dr. Clifton H. Walcott.
Four fold amen.
Postlude, "Maestoso"—MacDowell.

Southside Group.

Union Thanksgiving service of the South Lincoln churches will be held in Westminister Presbyterian church, Sheridan and South, at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The organ prelude, beginning at 10:15 a. m. by Milan Lambert, will be "Melodie" by Salome and "Prayer" by Wolf. Westminster girls' choir will sing the chant, processional, and for the anthem, "Glorius Forever" by Rachmaninoff.

Rabbi Jacob Ogle will read the scripture. Prayer will be offered by Rev. Garth Sibbald. Rev. Ben F. Wyland will read "The Thanksgiving Proclamation" and the subject of the sermon is "In Everything Give Thanks", which will be preached by Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Herbert Ford will pronounce the benediction. The churches which participate annually in this union service are: Tabernacle Christian, First Plymouth Congregational, St. Matthew's Episcopal, Sheridan boulevard, Baptist, Trinity Methodist, Temple B'nai Jeshurum and Westminster Presbyterian.

East Lincoln Evangelical.

Another of the combined festival services will be held at East Lincoln Evangelical church, 33rd and W Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. G. Rembolt will be host pastor. Churches participating include Salem and East Lincoln Evangelical, Temple Baptist, Free Methodist, and Epworth Methodist. Rev. G. B. Ingram, new pastor at Free church, will preach; Rev. John J. Sheaff of Epworth will lead in the devotional service and Rev. F. M. Sturdevant of Temple church will deliver the benediction and read the scripture lesson. Music will be by the choirs of the participating churches. Thank offering is for the Salvation Army.

Far North Service.

The far north churches of Lincoln, First Methodist, Warren Methodist and Fourth Presbyterian, will gather at First church for this year's union program Thursday morning. Rev. Harry O. Marin of First church, will preach.



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SUNDAY SERMON

By REV. LESLIE R. SMITH.
Pastor Tabernacle Christian church.

BLIND GRATITUDE—"Eat, drink, be merry." Luke 12:19.

THANKSGIVING—how often it is a gloating over accomplishments and possessions! Midas-like we lug out our treasure chest filled with its store of nationalism, ill gotten gain, growing armaments, and disintegrating morale, as well as with its public education, church consciousness, organized charity, and protesting groups, and fail to make any differentiation between the desirable and the undesirable. Our attitude becomes that of a chipmunk gloating over bushels of pig nuts with far less discrimination between the good and the bad.



Rev. Leslie Smith.

I do not decry reverence or gratitude for the part, but to thank God for all of it is crass sin. Said a kiddie to his father, "Daddy, I want to be just like you when I grow up." The father, wiser than most, replied, "No, son, that would be a great disappointment. Use my shoulders to stand upon. Be a taller man than your dad."

For this generation to be no taller than the preceding is a sign of blind, indulgent gratitude. Why should we thank God for that economic system which makes it possible for an individual, thru the power of accumulated things, to decide bread or no bread for others? Shall we thank Him for the Duponts who declared 458 percent dividends during the last war, who of course are interested in continuing armaments, or for those conscientious objectors who went to jail for their convictions? Shall we thank Him for that automobile insurance company which in its new policy has left out the liquor clause, thus giving to the drunken driver the same protection that a sober man has? These are not unfair questions if one is standing on the shoulders of the preceding profit crazed, blood soaked, morally indifferent decades with his eyes upon the horizon of the Christian ideal.

"Eat, drink, and be merry"—yes! Material things are ours, as should be the optimistic spirit. But let this celebration be not in blind, indulgent, gratitude. There are great "darings" ahead. They are our realms to conquer. We march forward in the authority of the Master who unselfishly declared of His own acts, "Greater works than these" shall ye do..

Church Announcements

BAPTIST.

First.

14th and K; Clifton H. Walcott, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 10:45, firemen's service; 'Old Fire Marks;" noon, young people's class, 6, high school fellowship; 6, senior young people's social; speaker, Ingeborg Oesterlin from Germany.
MONDAY—7:30, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—8, Young married people's party at church.
THURSDAY—10.30. Union Thanksgiving services for downtown churches, St. Paul; sermon by Rev. Clifton H. Walcott.
SATURDAY—8, Young people's Thanksgiving party at student house, 1440 Q.

Mt. Zion.

12th and F; B. C. Winchester, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:30; sermon, 11; young people, 6; sermon, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting, 8.
THURSDAY—Festival service, 11.

Second.

28th and S; James Macpherson, minister.
SUNDAY—9 45, School, 11, worship; pastor's farewell message: "The Church That Succeeds:" 6:30, young people; reception for Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson, 7:30; community service at church with East Lincoln churches participating.
TUESDAY—7:30, Boy scouts.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, Union Thanksgiving service of East Lincoln churches at East Lincoln Christian church; Rev. Richard Dawson, will preach.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's Cathedral.

14th and K; Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor, Rev. Thomas M. Kealy and Rev. Andrew W. De Muth, assistants.
SUNDAY—Low masses, 6, 7, 9.30 and 12; high masses, 8 (children's mass) and 10:30; evening devotions, 7:30.
Daily masses at 7 and 8.

Blessed Sacrament.

2045 So 16th; Rev. August J. Kraemer, pastor; Rev. C. J. Riordan, assistant.
SUNDAY—Low masses, 7.30, 8:30, 10 and high mass at 11; evening devotions, 7:30
Daily masses, 7 and 8:30.

Holy Family.

35th and Sheridan; Rev. Lawrence P. Obrist, pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 7, 9.

Church of Sacred Heart.

31st and T; Franciscan Capuchin Fathers; Rev. Terence Anglin, O. M. Cap. pastor; Rev. Benignus Brennan, O M Cap.; Rev. Donatus Aherne, O. M. Cap., assistants.
SUNDAY—Low mass 8 and high mass 10; rosary and benediction, 7:30.
Daily masses, 6:30 and 8.
Holy days—Masses at 6:30 and 8.
Confessions—Saturday, 4:30 to 6 and 7.30 to 9
Novenas, Tuesday evening, 7:30 to St. Anthony; Wednesday evening, 7:30 to Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Friday evening, 7:30, to the Sacred Heart.
Holy hour, first Friday of each month at 7:30.

St. Patrick's.

61st and Morrill; Rev. J. A. Keany, pastor.
SUNDAY—Masses at 8 and 10. Evening services, 7:30.
Daily mass, 8.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus.

616 So. 36th; Rev. Ralph D. Goggins, O. P., pastor; Rev. Eugene C. Andres, O P., and Rev. Joseph M. Reilly, O. P., assistants.
SUNDAY—Low masses, at 6:30, 7:45 and 9: (children's mass) and high mass at 10:30.
Daily mass at 7.
Public recitation of rosary each evening, 7.30.

CHRISTIAN.

East Lincoln.

27th and Y; Walter P. Hill, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 10.45, worship: "Think and Thank God"; music by the choir; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, union service at Second Baptist church.
TUESDAY—Women's council, home of Mrs. George Stickler, 3069 U.

First.

16th and K; Ray E. Hunt, pastor.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship: "For These I am Thankful"; "War March of the Priests," Mendelssohn, organ; anthem "O Come, Let Us Worship," Mendelssohn; Harold Spencer and choir; "Consolation," Mendelssohn, organ; "Lord of All Being," organ; 5:30, young people; 7:45, church service in chapel, music by chapel choir; sermon, "Where I Might Miss Him."

Tabernacle.

22nd and South; Leslie R. Smith, minister.
SUNDAY—9.45, school; 10 50, worship; "A Finished Portrait"; vocalians will sing, "Grant Us to Do With Zeal," by Bach; anthem, "Triumph, Thanksgiving," Rachmaninoff, organ; "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," Bach; "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod; "Offertoire," Dubois; "Marche Romaine," Gounod; 6, young people's fellowship.
MONDAY—6 30, Father and son banquet, Bill Day, university scout, toastmaster; talk with pictures by Ed Weir, and short statements by Lloyd Cardwell, Jerry LaNone, Sam Francis and George Sauer.
THURSDAY—Union Thanksgiving service, Westminster Presbyterian church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Twelfth and L
SUNDAY—11, and 7 30 "Soul And Body," school for pupils ten to twenty, 9 45; pupils under ten, 11
WEDNESDAY—Services including testimonies of healing in Christian Science, 8
Christian Science Reading rooms 128 So 12th; open each week day 9 a m to 9 p m, except Wednesday when they close at 7 30; open Sunday, 2 to 5.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

Central Branch.

2708 Randolph; R. L. Tressler, pastor.
SUNDAY—10 school; 11, worship, "Saving Our Nation"; 7, young people; 7 30 "Vulnerable Spots"
WEDNESDAY—7 45 Bible study 2800 O
THURSDAY—7 Sunrise Thanksgiving service, 2751 Randolph
FRIDAY—7 45, pastor fellowship meeting 2800 O.

Havelock Tabernacle.

70th and Ballard, George French, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship, 10, "In the Beginning God"; school 10 45; musical concert, 7 20, message, 8, "The Barren Fig-Tree"
TUESDAY—7 45, Prayer service
WEDNESDAY—7 20, musical group by orchestra
THURSDAY—7 45, young people

CHURCH OF GOD.

Church Of God

4th and Madison I C Turner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10, worship, 11; sermon, "God's Dearest Object"; young people; 6:45, worship; 7:45.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First-Plymouth.

20th and D; Ben F. Wyland, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "Nothing Fails Like Success"; anthem, "Golden Grain, Harvest Bringing" by Muzet-Whilthead; solo, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies" by Maunder, Sydney Pepple; 2.30, carillon recital, Wilbur Chenoweth; 3, youth conference; 5, social hour; 6, fellowship supper, address, Dr. Harry T. Stock; candle light service; Hi-Endeavor.
MONDAY—3:30, torch bearer camp fire; 3:30 younger blue birds; 7, Hi-Endeavor executive board; 7:15, boy scouts; 8, good wellowship class party.
TUESDAY—3:30, first rank camp fire; 8, young married class party.
WEDNESDAY — 9:30, executive board women's association; 3:30, older blue birds; 3:30, second rank camp fire; 7, high school boys basketball; 9, men's volley ball.
THURSDAY—7, Wolf cubs.
FRIDAY—3:30, high school group in gym; 7:30, Hi-Endeavor backward party.

Vine.

25th and S; Richard A. Dawson, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship and special Thanksgiving music; sermon, "The Constant Christ; 2:30, young people with Pilgrim federation at First Plymouth church; 7:30, farewell union service for Mr. MacPherson, Second Baptist.
MONDAY—3:30, Camp fire girls; 8:30, Boy scouts.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, Union Thanksgiving service at East Lincoln Christian church, Mr. Dawson, speaking on "Let Us Give Thanks."

EPISCOPAL.

Church of the Holy Trinity.

12th and J; Henry H. Marsden, rector.
SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; morning service and sermon, 11; school, junior and kindergarten, 11.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild in the guild room; luncheon, 1.
THURSDAY—Holy communion, 9:30.
FRIDAY—Dinner and conference for parish canvassers, 5:30.

St. Matthew's.

24th and Sewell; Garth Sibbald, rector.
SUNDAY—Holy communion, 8; school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11; sermon, "The Supporters of the church;" anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem," Maunden; announcements by Frank D. Throop.
MONDAY—Boy scout, 7:15.
THURSDAY—Choral holy communion, at 9:30; community service at Westminster, 10.30.
FRIDAY—Holy communion, 9.

University.

13th and R; L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—8.30, Holy communion; 11, Choral eucharist and sermon; 11, school.
THURSDAY—Holy communion, 10.

EVANGELICAL.

East Lincoln.

Thirty-third and W; William G. Rembolt, minister.
SUNDAY—Worship, 9:45; school, 10:45; union evening thank offering service, 7:30 at Salem church; service in charge of W. M. S. and Y. P. M. C.; Rev. G Hulsebus will speak.
MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:15.
WEDNESDAY — Union, Thanksgiving service at church, 8; Rev. Mr. Ingram will preach.

Salem.

Twenty-ninth and Holdrege, William G Rembolt, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; Evangelical league, 6:30; union evening thank offering service, 7:30 at this church; service in charge of W. M. S and Y. P. M. C.; Rev. G. Hulsebus will speak.
TUESDAY—Boy scouts, 7:15.
WEDNESDAY — Union Thanksgiving service at East church 8; Rev. Mr. Ingram will preach

St. Paul's.

13th and F; F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German, 9; school, 10; English, 11; "Fear Not;" "The Souls of the Righteous," Foster; "Hear Our Prayer," Chenoweth, sung by Ruth Scott.
MONDAY—Boy scouts; board and every member canvass.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' Aid; sea scouts.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving services, 10.
FRIDAY—League social, 8; Groshans, 1328 E
SATURDAY—Confirmation school.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

11th and L; M. C. Peterson, branch president.
SUNDAY—9, teachers' training class; 9:50, prayer meeting; 10, school; 8, devotion; guest speakers, Elder Benjamin R. Rex and LaVear Evans.
MONDAY—4, children's primary, 1529 P.
TUESDAY—4, children's primary, 1929 J; 7:30, mutual improvement meeting, 2120 South Thirty-fourth.
WEDNESDAY—4, children's primary, 1418 Vine; cottage meeting, 1529 P.
THURSDAY—4, children's primary, 1729 No. 31st; cottage meeting, 911 C.
FFRIDAY—4, children's primary, 6001 Benton; 7:30, relief society, 1529 P.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

26th and H.
SUNDAY—9.30, school; 11, sermon; 6:30, La Da Sa; 7:45, evening worship.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service, home of A. Pfanmiller, 3224 A, 7:30.
FFRIDAY—10:30, women's department at home of Mrs. Fred Reichenbach, 228 North 12th.

LUTHERAN.

American.

840 N. 27th; A. C. Huth, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:30; divine service, 10.30; "Our Life—A Daily Thanksgiving"; congregational meeting after service.
TUESDAY—Teachers' meeting, 7:30.

Calvary.

28th and Franklin; Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 10; "The Eighth Commandment," Bible class, 10:15; "Gossip"; service, 11; "Thou Shalt Not Bear false Witness"; service, 7:30.
TUESDAY—Thanksgiving service, 11.
FRIDAY—Church membership class, 7:30.

Church of Our Redeemer.

12th and D; Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sermon, 9; "Divine Restoration," school, 9:45; "Daniel in the Lion's Den"; services, 11; "The Gospel Net," choir, anthem; "Give Thanks Unto God"; vesper services, 6; "The Rebellion of Korah."
MONDAY—Church council, 8.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service, 7:45.

First.

17th and A; G. A. Elliot, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; service, 11; "When Jesus Comes"; anthem, "Come Ye Blessed", Scott; fellowship, 6; Luther league, 6 30, "Stewardship of Life," Altar league, 7 30.
MONDAY—Scouts, 7:15.
WEDNESDAY—Luther league, 7.45.
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving day service, 7:45
FRIDAY—Sea scouts, 7.
SATURDAY—Catechetical class, 10 30.

Frieden's.

6th and D; M. Koolen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9; German service, 10 30, Luther league, 6.15; thank offering service of missionary societies, 7 30
MONDAY—7:30, executive board of the league.
TUESDAY—7.30, executive board of the school
THURSDAY—10.30, Thanksgiving service.
FRIDAY—7 30, Business meeting of league.
Catechetical instruction Tuesday and Wednesday.

Grace.

14th and F, G Keller Rubrecht, pastor.
SUNDAY—School 9 45; service, 11; "The Implications of Stewardship;" intermediate league, 5, senior Luther league, 6 20; Erick Walgren will speak; Thanksgiving cantata, 7:45; Simper's "The Rolling Seasons."
MONDAY—Lutheran leadership training school, 7 30, Social Science hall; final session
TUESDAY—Light brigade 4
FRIDAY—Crusaders, 8, speaker County Superintendent Correll.
SATURDAY—Junior catechetical class 10

Our Savior's.

23d and N S S Nielsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; Divine service, 11 At Dater school, 9 30, divine service, 7 30
THURSDAY—Thanksgiving service, 7 30 At Davey service 10

St. James.

4th and Randolph R E Rangeler pastor.
SUNDAY—9 sermon by pastor, 9 45, school; 7, annual thank offering service. At Walton, 10; services, 10:45, school. At Eagle, 10:30, school; 11:15, services.
MONDAY—Leadership, schiol, 7:30.
THURSDAY—10, Thanksgiving services in Walton church.

St. John's.

11th and Plum; Fr. Rabe, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, English and German classes, 9:30; German service, 10:30.

Trinity.

13th and H; H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9; English service, 9:45; "Final message of the Church Year." German service, 11; Lutheran hour, 12:30; "The Word of God," music by senior choir; service, 7:30; "Deliver Us From Evil."
MONDAY—School teachers, 7; adult class, 8.
TUESDAY—Children's class, 4; finance board, 8.
WEDNESDAY—Walther league, senior division, 8.
THURSDAY—Church council, 8.
FRIDAY—Announcement for holy communion, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8.
SATURDAY—Children's class, 9.
Election of officers, December 2.

METHODIST.

Elm Park.

Randolph at 29; Victor West, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9.30; worship, 11; "Give Thanks"; choir will sing "Sing Praise Unto God," by Franck; Mrs. J. M. Neely will sing "Lead Us, O Father" by Evilie; senion league, 6:30; HL-league, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30; "Plenocracy in State and Religion."
TUESDAY—Boy scouts, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving worship service around camp fire, 7:30.
FRIDAY—Dramatic club in play, "Small Town Romeo," 7:30.
SATURDAY — Junior missionary guild with Evelyn Kuehn, 909 Elmwood, 2.

Emmanuel.

15th and U; A. K. Williams, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 10; worship, 11; W. H. M. S. thank offering; combined Epworth league and worship, 7; Warden Kavanaugh of state penitentiary will speak on "As I See Life."
TUESDAY—8, mother-daughter club with Mrs McKinney, 3058 T.
THURSDAY—7, Epworth league Thanksgiving service and breakfast.

Epworth.

30th and Holdrege; John J. Sheaff, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; the choir will sing, "Praise the Lord Oh Jerusalem," Maunder; solo, Mrs. Lowell Jackson; "Thanks Be to God," Dickson; sermon, "Wells of Blessing"; senior league, 6:15, high school league, 6:30; worship, 7:30; service of song and thanksgiving by choir and minister.
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—2, W. F. M. S. with Mrs. J. P. Vance, 1340 N. 26th
WEDNESDAY—7:30, union Thanksgiving service at 33rd and Y.

First.

Fiftieth and St. Paul; Harry O. Martin, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; 6:30, high school league; 6:30, young people's; 7:30, worship.
THURSDAY—9, union Thanksgiving service with First church, Fourth Presbyterian and Warren M. E. church participating.

Grace.

27th and R, Ira W. Kingsley, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 9.45; worship, 11; home coming; recognition of golden wedding club and quarter century club; baptism and reception of members; sermon, "Pathways to God"; league, 6:15; "Importance of Thanksgiving"; evening service, 7:30, "Old Home" program
TUESDAY—W. F. M S with Mrs. A. C. Churchill 3054 R; prayer service, 1:30; meeting, 2.
WEDNESDAY—Union Thanksgiving service, 7:30 at East Lincoln Christian church, Rev. R. A. Dawson, preacher.

Hawthorne Community.

48th and O; G H. Main, pastor.
SUNDAY—9.45, school; 11, sermon; 6 30 junior and senior leagues; 7 30, stereoptican lecture, "The Old Book"

Normal.

55th and South; Harold N. Nye, pastor.
SUNDAY—10, school; 11, worship, "Are We Thankful for Our Religion" anthem "He Shall Feed His Lambs," 7, junior and senior league; 8, service; "Methodism in South America"; illustrated with colored slides
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—8, midweek service.

Second.

15th and M; Walter E. Neth, pastor.
SUNDAY—School 10, worship, 11; sermon, "Christ's Accent"; anthem by choir; Epworth league, 5 30; worship, 7 30
WEDNESDAY—7.45, prayer meeting at church
THURSDAY—Union Thanksgiving service at United Brethren church, 10, 18th and M

St. Paul.

12th and M; Walter Aitken, minister.
SUNDAY—9 45, school; 11, worship; Allegro Moderato," Handel, "Air from Orchestral Suite in D," J. Bach, organ; "O Brightness of the Immortal Father's Face," York, choir; sermon, "Wanted a Man"; "Jubilate Deo," Silver, organ; 5 30 social hour; 6 30, league, "Understanding Ourselves," Zelda Eberl; 7 45, worship; "Vision," Rheinberger; "Evensong," Johnston, organ; "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem," Maunder, choir; Grace Kellogg, soprano; sermon, "Grave Problems for the Thanksgiving Season"; "Marche des Pantomes," Clark, organ.
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—2 30, Northeast circle with Mrs. F. J. Meyer, 1512 R.
THURSDAY—10 30, Union Thanksgiving service.

Trinity.

16th and A; Floyd Blewfield, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, school; 11, worship; "Rise up and Walk"; anthem, "Exalt Him All Ye People," Hanscom; quartet, "Lord, I Believe," Ashworth; Miss Doris Smith, Miss Peggy Stewart; Charles G. Frost and Bruce Searle; 6, high school club; 6:45, high school club and forum.
MONDAY—6.30, family night supper and Thanksgiving program, play, "Wanted—Money" by university girls class.
THURSDAY—Dr. Blewfield will give the Thanksgiving address at Westminster church.

Warren.

45th and Orchard; W. L. Ruyle, minister.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11 "A Nation Thankful"; 6:30, Epworth league.
MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7:30.

Wesley.

18th and J; Lowell B Swan, pastor.
SUNDAY—10, school; 11, worship, "The Prayer Perfect"; 5, junior league; 7:30, evening service, "Yet."
MONDAY—7, Boy scouts, 8; official board.
WEDNESDAY—7:30, Prayer service.
THURSDAY—10, Union Thanksgiving service at Caldwell Memorial church; Rev. Walter Neth, speaker.

MISSION COVENANT.

Emmanuel.

20th and G; Titus Pohl, acting pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; anthem; "We Praise Thee O God," Rossini; solo, "A Psalm of Thanksgiving," Allitsen; song service, 7:30.
THURSDAY—Young people's song service, 8; union service at Caldwell Memorial, 10.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First.

17th and F; Paul Calhoun, minister.
SUNDAY — 9:45, School; 11, worship; "What Christianity Needs Is To Be Filled To Overflowing With the Spirit of Jesus Christ," "Blessing" by Curran sung by girl choir; "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," by Maunder by chancel and transept choir; 3:30, and thruout evening, Nebraska City Presbyterial young people's rally, supper, and worship service.
TUESDAY—10, Prayer group for women in Semper Fidelis class room; 1, Auxiliary board in parish house.
THURSDAY—10:30, Union Thanksgiving meeting, St. Paul M E. church; Dr. Clifton H. Walcott, will preach.

First-United.

35th and P; Robert Yourd, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; worship, 11; "Did Christ Rise From the Dead?" vesper service, 5; young people, 5:45.
MONDAY—Boy scouts, 7.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at manse, 7:45.

Second.

25th and P; Merchant S. Bush, minister.
SUNDAY—9:45, School; 11, worship; "National Security;" 3, young people's conference of Nebraska City Presbytery in First church with supper at 6:30; 7:30, union service in Second Baptist church for farewell service of Rev. James Macpherson; choir sings "The God of Abraham Praise," by Dudley Buck, and Elmer Powers, "It Was For Me" by Blount.
MONDAY—7 30, Boy scouts.
TUESDAY—1, Luncheon of Queen Esther class, home of Mrs. Hugh Williamson.
WEDNESDAY—7 45, Thanksgiving service in East Lincoln Christian church; Rev. Mr. Dawson of Vine church is preacher. Offering for City mission.

Westminster.

Sheridan Boulevard and South; Paul Covey Johnston, minister.
SUNDAY—9:30, School; 11, worship, "Remembrance in Gratitude;" Great Cathedral choir will sing, "Hear My Prayer" by Gretchaninof; 5, Pioneer club; 6, young people's sing; 6:15, high school club, social; 7, high school club, discussion; 7 15, fellowship discussion under Dr. Charles Patterson; "The Meaning and Truth of Religion."
WEDNESDAY—2, Book review club at church; 8, Pol Jon club at home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick, 2915 Woodsdale; Dr. Johnston on "The Church's Part in the Elevation and Liberation of Labor."
THURSDAY—10 30, Union Thanksgiving service at Westminster.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls.

12th and H, Arthur L Weatherly, minister
SUNDAY—10 25, Junior church; social ethics class, "Adult Education," Dr. Weatherly; 11, service; "Serenade," Widor, Mrs. S. J. Bell; sermon "Let Us Give Thanks," Paul H. Grummann; "Romance," d'Ambrosio; "Romanze," Wagner, Miss Eunice Bingham, violin; 6 fireside group.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial.

18th and M; G. T. Savery, minister
SUNDAY—School, 9 45; missionary program, 10 30; worship, 11; "Cities, Undimmed by Human Tears," anthem "He Sendeth the Springs Into the Valleys" Christian Endeavor 6 30, worship 7 30 guest preacher Dr. Paul Calhoun; anthem "America Triumphant."
TUESDAY — Young people's social, church 7 30
WEDNESDAY—School board 8
THURSDAY—Otterbein guild breakfast with Mrs. Julia Schnieber, 8 30; union Thanksgiving service 10, preacher Rev. Walter Neth; music director, Carl Danielson.

Calvary.

2929 So. 13th; Robert O'Brine, minister.
SUNDAY — School, 10 worship 11; Christian Endeavor, 7; unified service 7 30
WEDNESDAY—Mid week service, 7.30

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL HEAR DR. H. T. STOCK

Congregationalists From Lincoln and Nearby Towns Meet Sunday.

First-Plymouth church will be host to Congregational young people of the city and from twelve adjoining towns Sunday afternoon and evening at a rally-institute. Dr. C. G. Murphy will preside and Dr. Harry T. Stock of Boston will be main speaker. The program follows:



Dr. H. T. Stock.

2:30—Program on Carillon bells—Wilbur Chenoweth.
3:00—Organ prelude, Mr. Chenoweth; prayer, Rev. B. F. Wyland; welcome, Archie Carpenter, president Crete assembly.
3:20—Guided forum on "Christian Youth Building a New World"; leader, Dr. Harry Thomas Stock, Boston.
4.45—Worship under direction of Rev. R. B. Porter, Crete.
5:00—Social hour in gymnasium.
6:00—Fellowship supper. "The Movies, Is There Need for a League of Decency? If So, How Can We Cooperate?", Miss Bernice Rundin, Wahoo. "The Liquor Question, Does It Concern Us? If So, What Can We Do About It?", Arthur Ball, Fremont. Trumpet solo, Lloyd Lauritzen, Weeping Water. "Economic Justice, What Does It Mean Today?", Madison Huffman, Doane college. "War or Peace, What Can We Do About It?", Dan Williams, Lincoln. "The New Patriotism, What Is It and Do We Need It?", Miss Katherine Luke, Lincoln.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

City Wide Gospel Tabernacle.

135 No. 24th, C. F. Stark, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 2, 2.45, Dr. John Tedder, missionary-secretary of defender movement will speak; this will open eight day Bible conference with services each night at 7.30 and Sunday; Tuesday and Friday, 2:30; Sunday evening, 6:30; young people's meeting; 7.30, message; 8, Dr Tedder, "Where Are We Now In Prophecy?"

Goodwill Industries.

1010 Q.
Service, 8:30 a. m.
MONDAY—Rev. G. H. Main.
TUESDAY—Rev. J. J. Sheaff.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. M. Koolen.
THURSDAY—Rev. G. T. Savery.
FRIDAY—Rev. R. W. Yourd.

Gospel Tabernacle.

535 No. 10th.
SUNDAY—School, 10; service, 11; evening service, 7:45, Edward Saathoff will speak at morning service and Chaplain Maxwell in evening.
WEDNESDAY—7.45, Chaplain Maxwell, teacher of Bible class.

First Church of the Nazarene.

Between 10th and 11th on E.
SUNDAY—School, 9:45; sermon, 11; "The Gospel That Stirs;" evangelistic service, 7.30; "Radicalism of Jesus."
Beginning Tuesday evening the church will feature song evangelist L. C. Messer in a series of meetings from Nov. 27 to Dec. 9; Rev. G. W. Siefarth will preach; services each evening except Saturday, 7:30

Lincoln Evangelistic Tabernacle.

23rd and Garfield; A. J. Gumm, pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 9.45, service, 11; Christians of United States have been asked to observe this Sunday, as a day of prayer for repentance and revival; in response to this call, the day is to be one of prayer; after the afternoon meeting of prayer and praise there will be a love-feast, evening services as usual.
THURSDAY—8, Prayer meeting, church.

Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle.

1519 Q; G. B. Thomas, pastor.
SUNDAY — School, 2; worship, 3; evangelistic, 7:45; "Go Work in My Vineyard."
TUESDAY—7.45, Prayer, praise and testimony.
THURSDAY—2, Bible study.
FRIDAY—7:45, Young people.

People's City Mission.

124 So. 9th; Thomas J. Hinkin, superintendent.
SUNDAY — School, 2; evening service, 7:45, Rev. T. J. Hinkin, speaker.
MONDAY—William Smith, 7.45.
TUESDAY—Rev. W. L. Ruyle, 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Rev. John Klein, 7:45
THURSDAY—Rev. T. J. Hinkin, 7:45; no mother's meeting, because of Thanksgiving day.
FRIDAY—Rev. Thomas Maxwell, 7:45; "Great Themes Of The Bible," women's Bible class, 2.
SATURDAY — Praise and testimony, 7.45.

Salvation Army.

320 No. 11th; Major and Mrs. Charles Ward, in charge.
SUNDAY—Holiness meeting, 11; school, 2; young people, 6:15; salvation meeting, 8.
TUESDAY—Soldiers' meeting, 8.
THURSDAY—Salvation meeting, 8.
FRIDAY—Young people, colored slides, 8.
SATURDAY—Open air, 7:30; prayer meeting, 8
62nd and Morrill; Lieut. Opal Griffith, in charge.
SUNDAY—School, 2; young people, 3
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' home league, 2, salvation meeting, 7:30.

Trinity Tabernacle.

25th and Y; H. D. Helwig pastor.
SUNDAY—School, 2, preaching service, 3; "The Burning Bush;" prayer meeting, 7; service, 7 30, "The Scarlet Worm." Evangelist J. H. Bostrom speaking at each service.
MONDAY—"God's Reason For Healing The Sick Today."

Unity Society of Practical Christianity

1548 O; Rex Morgan, pastor.
SUNDAY — School 10, address, 11; "Thankfulness As An Asset"; Y. P. forum, 6; address, 8; "The Great Supper."
TUESDAY — 2, 'Spiritual Housekeeping'
WEDNESDAY—8 'Lessons in Truth'
THURSDAY—11, Thanksgiving sermon, "The Philosophy of Thankfulness"
FRIDAY—8, "Christian Healing"

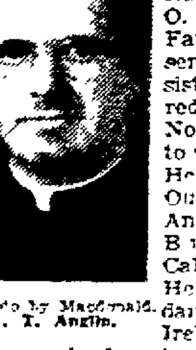
Union Church.

College View; William Smith, supply pastor
SUNDAY—School, 9 45; worship 11; "Blind Leaders of the Blind," Christian Endeavor, 6:30, service, 7 30; "The Rapture"
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting, 7 30; Bible study 8 15

NEW SACRED HEART PASTOR

Father Anglin, Native of Ireland, Takes Charge.

Rev. Terence Anglin O. M. Cap. has arrived to assume his duties as pastor of Sacred Heart church, succeeding Rev. Raphael Quinn, O. M. Cap. Father Anglin served as assistant at Sacred Heart from November 1930, to October 1931. He has been at Our Lady of Angels' church Burlingame, Calif., recently. He was ordained in Cork, Ireland, in 1927 and came to America in 1929 For a time he was in Fort Bragg, Calif.



—Photo by Macdonald.
Rev. T. Anglin.

Rev. T. Anglin, O. M. Cap. mfaj minwaja
Rev. T. Anglin,

MISS WYKOP HERE SUNDAY

Boston Woman Appears at Unitarian Church.

Miss Elsie Wykop of Boston, field representative of the National Maternal Health association of which Dr. Haven Emerson of New York is chairman, will speak at the meeting of the Social Ethics class of the Unitarian church Sunday at 10:25 a. m. Her subject will be, "Birth Control in Relation to Maternal Health." She will also appear before the fireside group of the church Sunday at 6 p. m. The National Maternal Health commission is actively interested in putting into practice the principles advocated by the national birth control league. Miss Wykop as field representative, is organizing clinics in the middlewest.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Candle Lighting Ceremony and Receiving of Offerings.

The services of worship and the sermons for the past several weeks at First Methodist church have been preparatory to the special program this Sunday which will feature the reception of new members and a candle lighting ceremony given over to the presentation of church offerings.

There will be a procession of 150 children bringing their gifts to the altar, this part of the service being arranged by Miss Edna Muir, church deaconess. Music will be by the choir under the directorship of Oliver H. Bimson. There will be two Thanksgiving hymns by the choir and congregation. Rev. H. O. Martin will receive new members and after the sermon, worshipers will be invited to join the procession past the altar where they will deposit special offerings for the work of the church.

Beside the altar there will be 105 candles, representing a unit of $20 each. Thirty-three of the candles were promised last Sunday. They will be lighted in order as they are covered by the offerings of the people. At the evening service the lighting ceremony will be observed. "If the 105 candles are lighted First church will then be on an even keel financially in connection with its regular budget and current expenses up to Nov. 25," says Rev. Mr. Martin.

DENVER PASTOR WILL LECTURE IN LINCOLN

Dr. John Tedder Speaks at the City Wide Gospel Tabernacle.

Dr. John Tedder, pastor of the Rocky Mountain Gospel Tabernacle, Denver, Colo., and missionary-secretary of the defender movement of Wichita, Kas., will lecture with the use of large colored charts, in City Wide Gospel Tabernacle of Lincoln, beginning Sunday at 2:30 and continuing each night at 7:30 and Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. C. F. Stark is pastor of the local tabernacle.

Doctor Tedder has recently returned from a world tour including India, China, Japan and the Dutch East Indies. He has been in conference work in all parts of the United States and many sections of Canada. He has also been associated for several years with the People's church of Toronto, Can., of which Rev. Oswald J. Smith is pastor. At the close of the conference session Doctor Tedder will present on Dec. 3 and 4, motion pictures which were taken on his world tour.

The speaker will have a word to say about the growth of communism and fascism in the United States, the coming of a world dictator and what the Bible has to say about the supreme reign of Christ.

WILL SERVE IN LINCOLN

Missionaries for the Western States Mission.

Elder Benjamin R. Rex, and Elder LeVear Evans have been appointed to Lincoln as missionaries for the western states mission of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder Rex has been in Omaha the past year and Elder Evans comes from Rigby, Ida. Elder Ford T. Rose, who has been in Lincoln the past month as a missionary for the western states mission received an appointment to become district president for the church in New Mexico. Elder Rose is leaving this week to assume his new duties, and will preside over the state of New Mexico with headquarters in Alberquerque. In Lincoln, Elder Rose has been the presiding elder for the church.

CHURCH CHOIRS IN MUSICALES SUNDAY

Festival Anthems Sung in Honor of Thanksgiving Observance.

Chorus choirs of many Lincoln churches are presenting special harvest festival music as a part of the Thanksgiving observance. Among those submitting programs are the following:

Special services will be held at Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, 12th and D, on Thanksgiving day at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon on the subject, "Gratitude and Spiritual Progress." A Thanksgiving offering will be brought to the services by the members.

Holy Trinity choir, Olive Seamark, director, will join with the congregation in singing the processional, "Come Ye Thankful People Come" and the recessional, "Praise to God Almighty Come" Nevin's "Jubilate Deo" will be presented and the festival anthem, "Be Thankful Unto Him" by Simper, at the morning service.

Homecoming.

Grace Methodist church will hold another of its homecoming programs Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Ira W. Kingsley, says, "One year ago, we conceived the idea of such an observance on Thanksgiving Sunday, suggested by the annual Homecoming day observed by the colleges and universities" The morning service at 10:55 will feature the recognition of all those who have been members of Grace church for twenty-five years or more, the recognition of the Golden Wedding club made up of fourteen couples who have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, and the presentation and dedication of a large oil painting, "Daniel in the Lions' Den."

In the evening at 7:30 an "Old Home" program will be presented. The stage will be arranged to represent an old fashioned living room on the evening of Thanksgiving day in the home of the grandparents. Three generations will be present. The evening will be spent in singing familiar hymns to the accompaniment of an old cottage organ, until the attention of the group is called to the fact that grandmother is telling a Thanksgiving story. The program closes with the singing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Rev. George N. Jones of Newman Methodist church announces a special festival program at the church at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Song Program.

The choir of Emmanuel Covenant church, 20th and G, will give a Thanksgiving song program Sunday evening at 7:30. The soloists are: Soprano, Miss Harriette Toren; alto, Miss Hildegarde Person; tenor, Paul Toren; bass, Carl Danielson; violin, Miss Eunice Bingham; director and accompanist, Mrs. C. E. Berg.

The program:
Violin and organ, "Andante Cantabile," Tschaikowsky.
Processional, "Praise Ye the Father" Gounod
Anthem, "God Is My Salvation," Federlein, choir.
Anthem, "Sing of the Mercies of the Lord," Williams, choir
Trio, "Praise Ye" from "Attila," Verdi.
Sermon, pastor
He Shall Feed His Flock from "Messiah," Handel.
Quartet, "Thanks Be to God," Dickson.
Anthem "Sing to the Lord of Harvest" Brackett, choir.
March, Hollaender.

Church Supper.

Monday evening a family night supper and program will be held at Trinity Methodist church beginning at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. F. E. Garey is general chairman. A Thanksgiving program will be given consisting of a community sing and devotional service in charge of Rev. Floyd L. Blewfield followed by a one act play, "Wanted—Money," presented by the university girls under the direction of Mrs. Blewfield.

ONE DAY RETREAT PLANNED

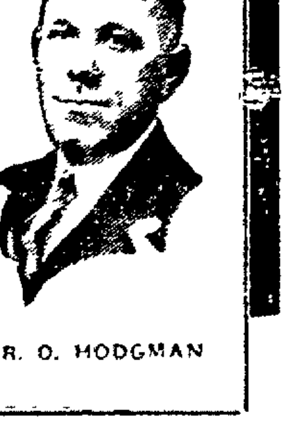
Lincoln Deanery of D. C. C. W. Sponsors Project.

A one day retreat will be conducted by Rev. Terence Anglin, O. M. Cap. on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at Sacred Heart church, as one of the projects of the Lincoln deanery of the diocesan council of Catholic women. The deanery committee held a meeting Friday afternoon at teh home of Mrs. J. N. Girard, with Mrs. D. L. Gross, deanery president presiding. One of the projects to be sponsored will be the series of lectures at Cathedral hall Monday evenings by Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin, with men and women from all the parishes of Lincoln and the deanery invited to attend

HOME-COMING SERVICE
11 a. m
Grace Methodist Church
27th and R
"OLD HOME" PROGRAM
7:30 p. m
Just an old fashioned Thanksgiving Evening

Thoughtfulness -

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NEGLECT OF HOME IS FALSE THRIFT

Getting Along With Old and Worn Out Days Over, Moffett Says.

That it is still "smart to be thrifty" but not to the point of penuriousness is indicated by the success of the better housing campaign fostered by the federal housing administration, Administrator James A. Moffett said in a recent address.

Mr. Moffett stressed the value of the better housing campaign in helping the country back to normalcy, declaring that while the benefits of the movement have already been felt, its potential force is tremendous.

"During the depression a comradeship of poverty grew up," Mr. Moffett said. "People came to have a sense of pride in getting along with the old and worn out. The slogan, 'It's smart to be thrifty' was coined, but in many instances it was carried too far. Thrift doesn't mean being penurious and intelligent people began to realize that this attitude was slowly but surely breaking down the American living standard.

"Individuals in every community began to grow tired of putting the worst foot forward instead of the best. It wasn't natural for the average American woman to wear last year's hat and live a threadbare existence. Her desire to create comfortable and cheerful surroundings for herself and family was strong. And it paved the way for the present program.

LOFT BECOMES CLASSROOMS.





Unused loft space in a building was converted into classroom space. The above photo shows the area before improvements were made.

Below is pictured a portion of the space after modernization.

FRIED TO CONTINUE RESCUE WORK ASHORE

Sea Hero Takes Over Task of Steamboat Inspector at New York City.

Copyright by NANA (The Sunday Journal and Star and other newspapers).

NEW YORK.—As Captain George Fried stepped down the gangplank of the liner George Washington this week, there were no high seas running, no winds lunged down deck and the wireless had ceased its tiny, important clatter.

It was, instead, an oddly tranquil setting for a rescue. Among the eight rescues of which Captain Fried has been the hero, not one has begun with such a stunning absence of fury.

But it is an arduous rescue on which he is now engaged as supervising steamboat inspector at New York. The service has been wallowing in a storm of criticism ever since the Morro Castle burned at sea. And tho, in his office here, there will be no wind and sea to outwit and outbluster, the captain has yet to score a failure in any rescue. Every seafaring man, form President Roosevelt down to the last ferryboat deckswabber, is confident he will measure up to his new task.

Early in the morning of Jan. 24, 1926, Captain Fried, in command of the America, received the first of two SOS calls to international fame. The story of those rescues makes two proud chapters in American maritime history.

The British freighter Antinoe, with twenty-four men aboard, wallowed helplessly in a gale fifty miles off her wirelessed position. Captain Fried sighted her listing perilously to starboard.

All day Captain Fried stood by, hoping the wind would lessen sufficiently to permit the launching of a small boat. Snow and hail cut off vision, and, when the gray of morning struggled thru, the Antinoe had disappeared. After hours of anxious cruising back and forth, she was sighted again, and, in response to a frantic plea, Captain Fried ordered a boat to put out.

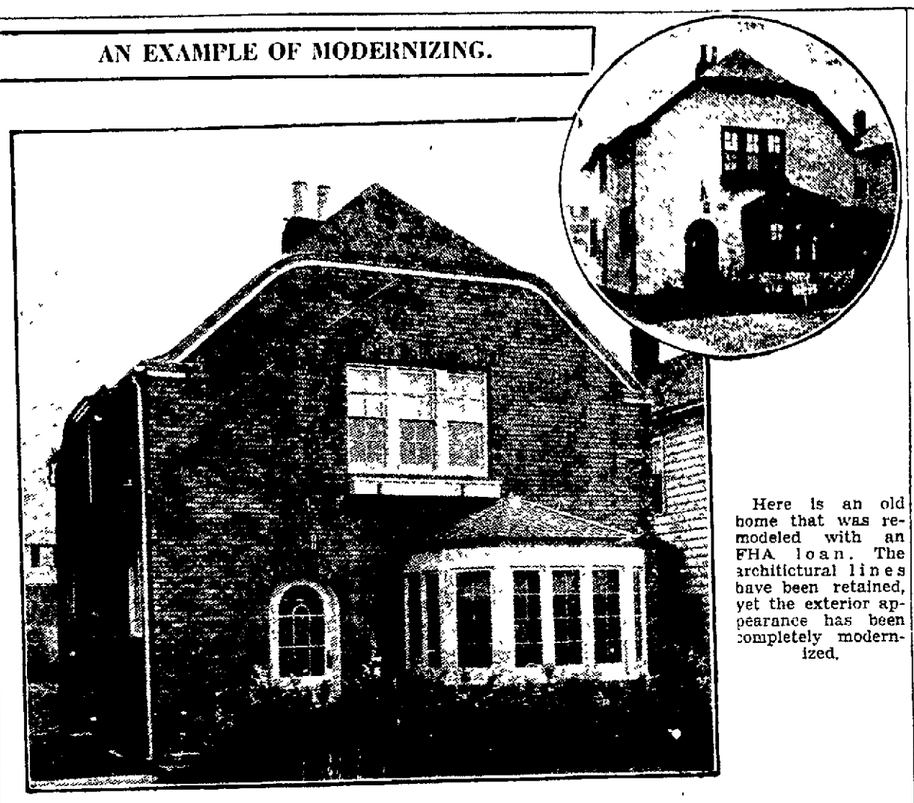
Chief Officer Robert Miller and a volunteer crew of seven struck out on their gallant errand. Their oars hardly had bitten once, when a wave like a fist punched their boat on end and dumped them into the sea. Two of the men never were seen again.

For more than three days, Captain Fried kept his ship close to the stricken freighter until the sea had abated and he could take the British seamen off.

Two days less than three years later, the America was speeding to the rescue of the crew of the Florida. Here thirty-two men were snatched from almost certain death. They clambered hand over hand down a rope which dipped into the turbulent sea on its way from the deck of the doomed freighter to a lifeboat in command of Chief Officer Harry Manning.

Twice the captain has picked ocean fliers from Davy Jones locker. He took Lou Reichers from the lap of a wave off the Irish coast two years ago, and, last month, saved five of a crew of six whose flight to pick up newsreel shots of the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia ended tragically.

AN EXAMPLE OF MODERNIZING.



Here is an old home that was remodeled with an FHA loan. The architictural lines have been retained, yet the exterior appearance has been completely modernized.

EDSEL FORD SEES UPTURN

Car Magnate Tells Roosevelt Recovery Coming.

WARM SPRING, Ga. (US-INS). Edsel Ford told President Roosevelt the country is "out of the trough and headed for sustained economic recovery." The young automobile magnate exuded cheerfulness in discussing business conditions. He praised the president's program for cheap electric power rates.

Altho his company is an NRA holdout, Ford pledged full co-operation in the joint efforts of the government and business to set the wheels of industry whirring. He said: "We are very hopeful and optimistic over general business conditions. It is certainly true in our industry and I hear favorable reports all over the country."

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HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q. I have a windmill for forcing water and there is a natural elevation at the side of my barn. Can I get a loan under the modernization plan and build a private waterworks?

A. Yes. Such is within the rules of the National Housing Act and with the natural advantages you speak of there is no reason why you should not install a full water system for the home.

Q. In window stripping is it necessary to take care only of the windows on the weather side of the house or should all windows be taken care of?

A. It is better to take care of all the windows but if you cannot at this time, weather stripping the exposed side of the house will give you some additional protection.

Q. We have a continual plague of houseflies, notwithstanding the fact that the house is completely screened. What can we do to remedy matters?

A. Locate the place they winter, if possible. The garret is a likely refuge for them. If you find a nest of them do not assume because they are inert that they are dead. Burn them. They hibernate. Then, if necessary, use fly paper and poison.

Q. We have been in the habit of bringing in crickets in the autumn and placing them in the crevices of the hearth so that we may enjoy their chirps in the winter. Now they tell us that they are destructive. What is right?

A. Crickets in numbers can be highly destructive. They will eat leather, fabrics, bookbindings, upholstery and even masonry.

Q. The fences of my farm are in disrepair. They were originally of wood but I have added wire here and there. Can I obtain a loan under the Federal Housing Administration modernization credit plan and put in permanent wire fencing thruout?

A. Yes. That comes under the form of permanent improvement and is, therefore, eligible.

Housing Hints
Tips on How and What to Improve

Apply Brick Siding.

Many houses dating from the "nightmare" nineties, with jutting gables and overstuffed bay windows, have been changed into modern residences by applying brick siding, right over the old walls. Such siding completely transforms a house, and at the same time the double thickness of old and new sidings means added protection against winter cold and summer heat.

Bathroom Modernizing.

While more bathrooms are being modernized today under the stimulus of the federal housing administration plan than ever before, the idea of renovizing this important room is not a new one. Excavations at Tell El-Amarnah have revealed that the bathroom in the house of a Mycenaean merchant was plastered no less than eleven times in a few years. According to a recent issue of the Journal of Egyptian Archeology, an annual renovizing of the bathroom was common among the social and commercial leaders of ancient Egypt.

Light Fixtures Modernized.

The old order of lighting fixtures is changing. Unconsciously home owners have clung to the old gas-bracket type of ornamentation. The house of tomorrow will have lights so placed that the bulbs will be entirely invisible, and types of lighting will be as important in decorating a room as furniture is now.

Factory Washrooms.

Many factories have inadequate plumbing equipment. Modernization loans will enable factory owners in install additional plumbing facilities, thus avoiding loss of time, improving the morale of employes, and protecting their health.

Adding Bathroom.

A great deal of pleasure has been added to many people's everyday routine by having both a shower and bathtub in their homes. After golf, bowling, or an afternoon in the garden, nothing is more delightful than to step under a tingling shower. In the morning, when there isn't time to draw a bath, then again a shower comes in handy. At a very low cost it is possible to partition off a corner of the bathroom, apply tile or composition wainscoting to the walls, and install a sprinkler. Or perhaps there is some waste closet space which can readily be converted.

Light Over Sink.

An electric light placed over the sinks is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows, and provides needed light.

AN EXPLANATION.

The Ben Green arrested in a raid Friday night is not the Ben Green who lives at 949 E and who also works for the Burlington.

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Long Dance Program Heads Week In Radio

BY BILL LAWRENCE.

Inauguration of radio's first three hour dance program and a number of special Thanksgiving day programs head the current week network plans.

"Let's Dance" will be the title of the new uninterrupted dance program which will feature the orchestras of Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman. The program will be heard over the NBC and WOW starting Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock. Vocalists on the program, which will be weekly, include Phil Duey, Frank Luther, Carmen Castillia, Connie Gates, Helen Ward, Jack Parker and Luis Alvarez.

Thanksgiving Variety.

Thoughtful and gay programs of timely import, with music, addresses and sports events sprinkled liberally throughout, will be heard over the NBC networks on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday.

"The First Thanksgiving," a graphic story of the Puritans' first feast attended by Chief Massasoit and his warriors, will be described by Dean Gleason L. Archer, counseller-general of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, in a program with appropriate music over the NBC and WOW at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Sports fans will get play-by-play accounts of two battles on the gridiron Thursday. In the morning, at 9:50 o'clock the game between the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears, professional teams, at Detroit will be heard over the NBC and KOIL as will be the Alabama-Vanderbilt clash during the afternoon.

Ickes Opens Seal Drive.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes will inaugurate the annual Christmas Seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association when he speaks over the NBC and WOW at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning. He will outline the work of the N. T. A.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will be heard over the NBC and WOW at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning when he speaks at Gainesville, Ga. Rumor has it that Farley will make an important statement regarding administration policies.

Ethel Barrymore Star.

One of the American stages best loved and most capable actresses, Ethel Barrymore, will star in "Mrs. Dane's Defense" when it is presented over the Radio Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The program is heard over the NBC and KOIL.

"Americans of Tomorrow" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she speaks over the CBS and KMOX from Warm Springs, Ga. at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

Ruth Bryan Owen Speaks.

Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, will talk on "Life in Greenland" when she appears as guest speaker on the Radio Explorers program, heard every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over the NBC and KOIL.

What the former world's heavyweight boxing champion thinks about—outside the ring—will be told by Gene Tunney during the American Fireside program over the NBC and KOIL at 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Tunney, who established himself as a literateur and philosopher even before retiring from the cauliflower industry, will talk with Norman Hapgood, noted editor, and William Lundell, NBC interviewer, about the qualities that make a man a useful citizen. His talk will deal with books, ideas, incidents and places that he has visited.

Chic Sale Heard.

Chic Sale, celebrated stage, screen and vaudeville comedian, will present a character monologue, "He knew Lincoln," when he appears as guest star in the Hall of Fame over the NBC and WOW at 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

Olin Dutra, national open golf champion, will begin a week of guest appearances on the Red Davis sketches of American family life over the NBC and KOIL at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening.

Lubin Talks.

"Finding Jobs for American Workers" will be the subject of an address by Isador Lubin, commissioner of statistics in the U. S. Department of Labor, when he speaks over the NBC and WDAF at 9.30 o'clock Friday evening. His speech will be a part of the series of "The United States and World Affairs" heard weekly over the NBC network.

"Old Age Security" and the much-discussed Townsend old age pension plan will be the subject for discussion among members of the University of Chicago Round Table which is heard each Sunday morning over the NBC and WOW at 1:30 a. m. James Weber Lynn, newspaper columnist and professor of English; Stuart P. Meech, associate professor of finance; and Donald Slesinger, professor of law and associate dean of the division of social sciences at the university, will take part in the discussion.

Static.

SHORT WAVES: Understand that Louis Panico and his famous orchestra, heard for many months over the CBS from some of the nation's best dancing spots, has been signed to play for the University of Nebraska's military ball on December 7 . . . Dorothy Page, 24-year-old Titian-haired NBC singer of Chicago, has recently been chosen as radio's most beautiful girl of 1934 by the Radio Stars magazine. This contest is an annual affair . . . That's all today.

RADIO

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

8:00 a. m.—Children's Program (N)—KOIL
8:00—Balladeers (N)—WOW.
8:00—Children's Program (C)—KFOR.
9:15—Quintet (N)—WOW.
8:30—Trio (N)—WOW
8:45—Allen Eddins (N)—WOW
9:00—Church of Air (C)—KFOR.
9:00—Southernaires (N)—KOIL.
9:30—News (C)—KFOR.
9:45—Patterns in Harmony (C)—KFOR
9:45—Between the Bookends (C)—KFAB
10:00—News (N)—KOIL
10:00—String quartet (C)—KFAB.
10:05—Symphony (N)—KOIL.
10:30—Choir and Organ (C)—KFAB KFOR (after 11).
10:30—Serenade (N)—KOIL.
11:00—Capitol Family (N)—WOW.
11:30—Music Hall (N)—KOIL.
11:30—Round Table (N)—WOW.
11:45—Special annual meeting of Catholic University (C)—KFOR.
12:30—Surprise Party (N)—WOW.
1:00—Poet Prince (N)—KOIL.
1:00—Lazy Dan (C)—KFAB
1:00—Treasure Chest (N)—WOW.
1:15—Fireside Chats About Dogs (N)—KOIL.
1:30—Hawaiian band (C)—KFAB.
1:30—Gene Arnold (N)—WOW.
1:30—Ethel Barrymore in "Mrs. Dane's Defense" (N)—KOIL
2:00—New York Philharmonic (C)—KFOR
2:00—Dramatic Sketch (N)—WOW.
2:30—National Vespers (N)—WOW.
2:30—Musical Revue (N)—WOW
3:00—Sherlock Holmes (N)—KOIL.
3:30—Land of Beginning Again (N)—KOIL
4:00—Serenade (N)—WOW
4:00—Roses and Drums (N)—KOIL
4:30—Musical Moods (C)—KFOR, KFAB (after 4:35)
4:30—Tom Wops (N)—WOW.
4:30—Ruth Bryan Owen (N)—KOIL
4:45—Terhune Dog Drama (N)—KOIL
5:00—Catholic Hour (N)—WOW.
5:00—Heart Throbs (N)—KOIL
5:30—Trio (N)—KOIL
5:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell (C)—KFAB
5:30—Band (N)—WOW.
5:30—Giant Hour (N)—KOIL.
6:00—Jack Berry (N)—KOIL
6:00—Martha Mears (N)—WOW
6:00—Chicago Knights (C)—KFOR
6:15—Quartet (N)—WOW
6:30—Joe Penner (N)—KOIL.
6:30—Queen Mario (N)—WOW
6:30—California Melodies (C)—KFOR.
7:00—Eddie Cantor (N)—WOW
7:00—Symphony Concert (N)—WOW.
7:00—Sunday Evening Hour (KOIL)
8:00—Merry-Go Round (N)—WOW.
8:00—Silken Strings (N)—KOIL
8:00—Alexander Woollcott (C)—KMOX
8:30—Familiar Music (N)—WOW
8:30—Stoopnagle and Budd (C)—KMOX, KRLD.
8:30—Walter Winchell (N)—KOIL
8:30—Dan Russo (C—KFOR
8:45—Songs and Comedy (N)—KOIL
9:00—Hall of Fame with Chic Sale (N)—WOW
9:00—Wayne King (C—KFAB
9:30—Grete Stuckey (N)—KOIL
9:30—Jane Froman (N)—WOW
9:30—Dramatic Guild (C)—KFOR
10:00—Roxanne Wallace (N)—KOIL
10:00—Jack Little (C)—KFAB
10:30—News (N)—WOW
10:30—Lyda Bianco (C—KFAB
10:35—Charlie Davis (N)—WOW
11:00—Paul Sabin (C—KFAB
11:15—Herre Busse (C)—KFAB
11:30—Stan Myers (N)—KOIL
11:30—Frank Daiker (C—KFAB

GOES INTO COURT ON COT

Robert Quiring Gets Three Years for York Holdup.

YORK, Neb. (AP). Robert Quiring, 20, of Henderson was carried into court here Saturday on an ambulance cot and pleaded guilty to robbery charges in connection with a filling station holdup here several weeks ago. District Judge Hastings sentenced Quiring to three years in the reformatory.

The youth was wounded in the leg in a gun battle with Grand Island police following the holdup and had been in a Grand Island hospital. His companion, Raymond Wilson of Thayer, is serving a five year term in the reformatory.

VOTE BREAKS RECORD.

The official total vote cast at the general election in Nebraska, as tabulated by Secretary of State Swanson, is 578,764, the largest ever cast in the state at any presidential or other general election. Two years ago at a presidential election the vote was 576,946. All three constitutional amendments carried by more than the necessary 35 percent of the total vote cast at the election. The total vote cast for candidates for office are to be announced officially by the secretary of state Monday.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning:

Reshaping Agriculture, by O. W. Wilcox.
Dan Chaucer, by H. D. Sedgwick.
Out and About, Random Reminiscences, by Archibald Marshall.
Pegasus Pulls a Hack, by Berton Braley.
The Royal Line of France, by Elsie Thornton-Cook.
The Decline of American Capitalism, by Lewis Corey.
Our Friend the Dog, ed by Rowland Johns; the Bulldog, the Bull Terrier, the Collie, the Cocker Spaniel, the Dachshund, the Dalmatian, the Great Dane, the Labrador, the Sealyham.
War Memoirs, by David Lloyd George, v. 3.
The Passing Chapter, by Shane Leslie
These Hurrying Years, by Gerald Heard.
Ozark Outdoors, by Vance Randolph and G. W. von Schrlitz.
The Life of Our Lord, by Charles Dickens.
Tents in Mongolia, by Henning Haslund-Christensen.
The Best Poems of 1934.

Fiction.

Aleck Maury, sportsman, by Caroline Gordon.
The Bachelor Flat Mystery, by R. A. J. Walling.
City of Friends, by Elias Tobenkin.
The Clutching Hand, by A. E. Reeve.
Concert Pitch, by Theodora Benson.
The Curate's Wife, by E. H. Young.
D Is for Dutch, by T. R. Williamson.
December Night, by W. S. Cather.
For the Defense: Dr. Thorndyke, by R. A. Freeman.
Gallybird, by Sheila Kaye-Smith.
Grammar of Love, by I. A. Bunin.
Grim Journey, by Hoffman Birney.
General Buntop's Miracle, by M. D. Armstrong.
Jorkens Remembers Africa, by Lord Dunsany.
Love Comes to Susan, by Pamela Wynne (pseud.).
Mother of Five, by Henriette Leslie (pseud.).
The Naked Truth, by Luigi Pirandello.
Pitcairn's Island, by C. B. Nordhoff and J. N. Hall.
Three Loves, by A. R. Colter.
The Visiting Villain, by Carolyn Wells.

Children's Books.

Beatrice the Brave, by R. (M.) Varble.
A Frontier Girl of Chesapeake Bay, by Mrs. A. (T.) Curtis.
James MacGregor From America, by Mrs. M. (R.) Bullard.
Life and Adventure in Medieval Europe, by R. J. Mitchell.
A Scotch Circus, by Tom Powers.
The Spanish Twins, by L. (F.) Perkins.

Story Hours.

Bethany branch, Thursday, 3:30 p. m.
College View branch, Thursday, 4:30 p. m.
University Place branch, Friday, 3:30 p. m.
Main library, Friday, 4:30 p. m.
Northeast branch, Saturday, 2 p. m.
Havelock branch, Saturday, 3 p. m.



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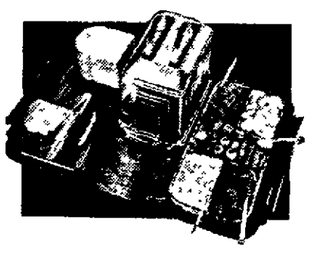
Happy indeed is she or he who find practical gifts on the Christmas Tree. Happier still is the man who knows that electric gifts solve all the woes for him whose family is hard to please. Straight to his electric store he goes to find those practical so and sos for the family whose delight he wants to see when they look . . . for the gifts 'neath the Christmas tree.

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Make your selections now while stocks are complete. See your dealer or your electric company for the newest appliances at prices you can afford to pay.

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Smartly modeled family size. Makes delicious coffee.

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the one gift that is ideal for every member of the family.

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FOOD MIXERS

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New features and new, striking stream-lined beauty.

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SPECIAL!

Voss washer with set of two self-draining rinse tubs.

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STREAMLINE IRON

Chrome finish with Westinghouse features women want.

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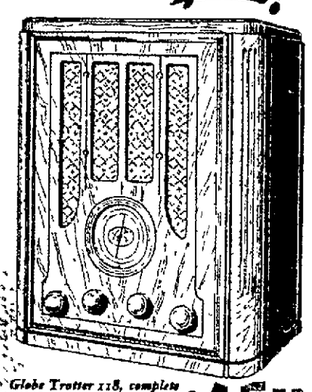
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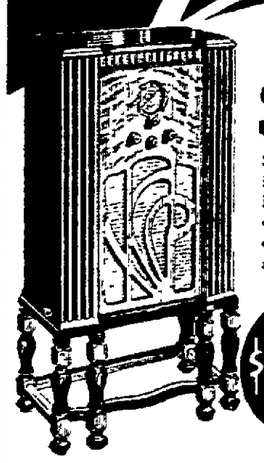
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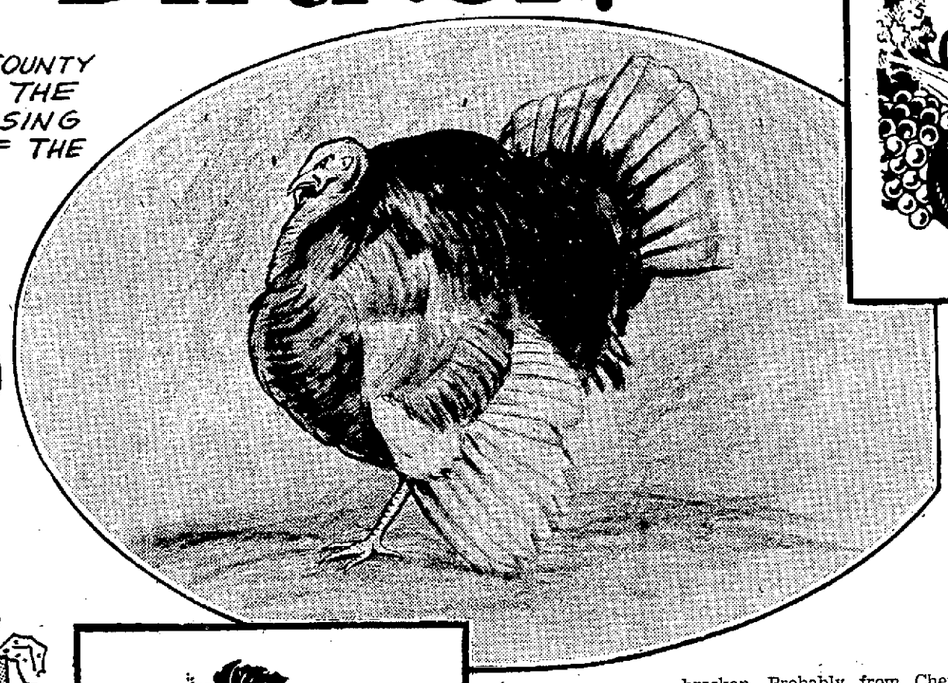
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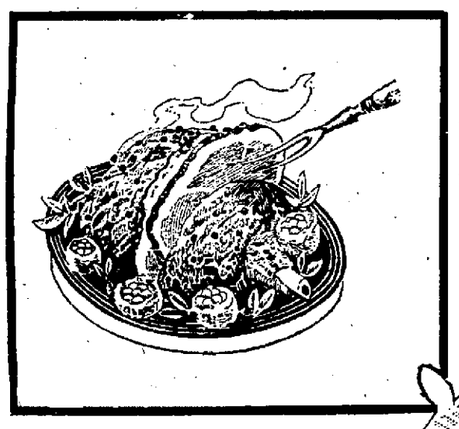
From Canapes to Cherry Cream — A Cornhusker Dinner!

Thanksgiving's Board May Groan But It Groans With Weight Of Good Nebraska Products



LANCASTER COUNTY IS ONE OF THE TURKEY RAISING CENTERS OF THE STATE.









BY LULU MAE COE.

"WELL," said father, very much in the way in the kitchen, but unsquelchable as he scurried out of the way of the oven door, took refuge in the corner as the corn steamed at him, and finally stood behind the door when somebody began a brisk manipulation of the potato whisk, "Thanksgiving is an American holiday, but certainly the whole world contributes to it—at least to its table."

"You would think of Thanksgiving in terms of the table, all right," scoffed mother.

"But the whole world — my stars!

"You just go in the other room and count the things the whole world has given to THIS dinner. And it's no different from any other, either.

Nebraska Dinner.

"It's a Nebraska dinner, if I ever cooked one."

The man of the house refused to be tossed out, but, insisting on proving her point, the Nebraska aspects of the dinner threaded through the courses.

As it happened, mother had made the tomato juice from their own small patch in the back yard. But she had lived long enough to know that Adams, Buffalo, Custer, Dakota, Dawson, Dodge, and a couple of other counties raised the love apples in commercial quantities. She was serving cheese and bacon strips as canapes of domestic manufacture, but the domestic aspect was of broader aspect than the home kitchen.

Wheat Home Grown.

While she hadn't traced the family tree of the bread, she knew that with all the wheat raised in Nebraska, more than 5 million bushels even in an off season, it was probable that the flour had had its beginnings somewhere in Nebraska, notably in Cheyenne, Perkins, Box Butte, Deuel, or Kimball counties. She knew that it was milled locally, and baked in a Nebraska oven. The bacon was native and the cheese she chose was a pound of the approximate 3 millions bearing a Nebraska stamp.

Not hesitating to mention these facts to the family, she was about to add a few more statements, when everybody started a unanimous chant "Nebraska turkey! Nebraska turkey!"

"Certainly, and as it happens, from Lancaster county, which is one of the turkey raising centers of the state."

She might have featured her Thanksgiving menu with a bronze gobbler from the irrigated districts of the North Platte valley, from Webster, Thayer, or Cass county, any one of which turns out numbers of beauties, from almost any part of the sandhills or from the turkey ranches along Lodge Pole creek.

Same With Chicken.

Mother's sister had planned chicken for her Thanksgiving feast, and although she had been late in buying it, no one feared the family would be hungry on the great day, as Nebraska has around 9 million chickens for sale annually and there was slight danger the demand for festival appetites would exceed the supply.

The Pattersons had chosen a young porker, brought in brown with a rosy apple in his mouth. Even with a planned piglet program, Nebraska is turning out enough for those who inserted one into the Thanksgiving menu. Antelope, Boone, Burt, Cedar, Colfax, Cuming, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Platte, Wayne, and Stanton counties see to that. Because another neighbor had been having a very slim five years, after many of generous prosperity, the family sent over some tender beef as part of its contribution to the dinner. It was corn fed and Nebraskan. Probably from Cherry, Custer, Holt, Sheridan, or Lincoln county.

Choice Potatoes.

Mashed potatoes, fluffy, hot, and buttered, represented the irrigated sections of Scotts Bluff, Sioux, Kimball, and Morrill counties. With the turkey she served Nebraska sweet corn, from Hall, Lancaster, Madison, Merrick, Nemaha, Otoe, Sarpy, Stanton, Valley, or Washington counties, where it is grown in commercial quantities. Douglas county, the market garden county of the state, was responsible for the celery.

For her salad, mother centered her lettuce—Douglas again—with one of her whole canned peaches. Peaches aren't too successful in Nebraska, because of the severe winters, but the tree in the home back yard seemed to be a sturdy thing, and the salad peaches were essentially home grown and home preserved. Slightly opened, she had laid a couple of asparagus tips—Douglas, Dakota, Lancaster, and Sarpy are the prime raisers—across the peaches.

To complete her salad, she had marinated thin strips of cabbage—from Buffalo, Dakota, Dawson, Douglas, Holt, Jefferson, Lancaster, Lincoln, Madison, or Mirrill—tiny snap beans—beginning in Sarpy, Douglas, or Scottsbluff — and beets — Douglas raised, and topped the whole with a round of green pepper—Sarpy, Scottsbluff, Douglas, or Dakota— and a thin slice of hard boiled egg—one slice of the million dozen sold in the state each year.

Other Vegetables.

If she hadn't had premonition of family howls, she might have chosen any number of other home grown vegetables. Adams, Antelope, Buffalo, Cass, Dakota — in quantities — Dawes, Douglas, Washington, Scottsbluff, Lancaster, Otoe, Rock, Sarpy, Saunders, Gage, Greeley, Hall, Knox, and Madison would have sent onions. Douglas accounts for most of the squash. Seward, Douglas, and Custer concentrate rather well on commercial turnips.

The watermelon pickles were made of melon brought down from the farm of a friend in a hot August. There are excellent growing regions between St. Paul and Grand Island and between Norfolk and Madison. The family garden patch had struggled through with enough small cucumbers for the bread and butter pickles.

"The fruit for the plum jelly had been purchased from a roadside stand of a farmer friend with whom father did business, as had the apples for the other jelly. She had put in a sprig of her own rose geranium with the apples, because, while it was an old fashioned thought, the children liked it. While no one was paying much attention to bread and butter, the butter was the product of one of Nebraska's most flourishing and increasing industries.

The fatal moment arrived with the coffee. To a raised family eyebrow at the sight of the steaming cups, mother had nothing to say. As far as she had observed, coffee plantations weren't taking over any corn field acreage. But devoting themselves to this discrepancy, no one noticed that mint sherbet—mother's mint bed in a warm south window and Nebraska milk—was substituted for cranberries. Another thing she never had seen was a Nebraska cranberry bog. Of the necessary sugar she had no pedigree. It might easily be refined from Nebraska sugar beets.

Choice of Desserts.

Mother never had been able to get a unanimous opinion on desserts, so on Thanksgiving she grew especially big hearted and offered a choice. Of course, the unanimity developed in the agreement that no one could eat any, but somehow every one managed a taste that eventually was quite consuming.

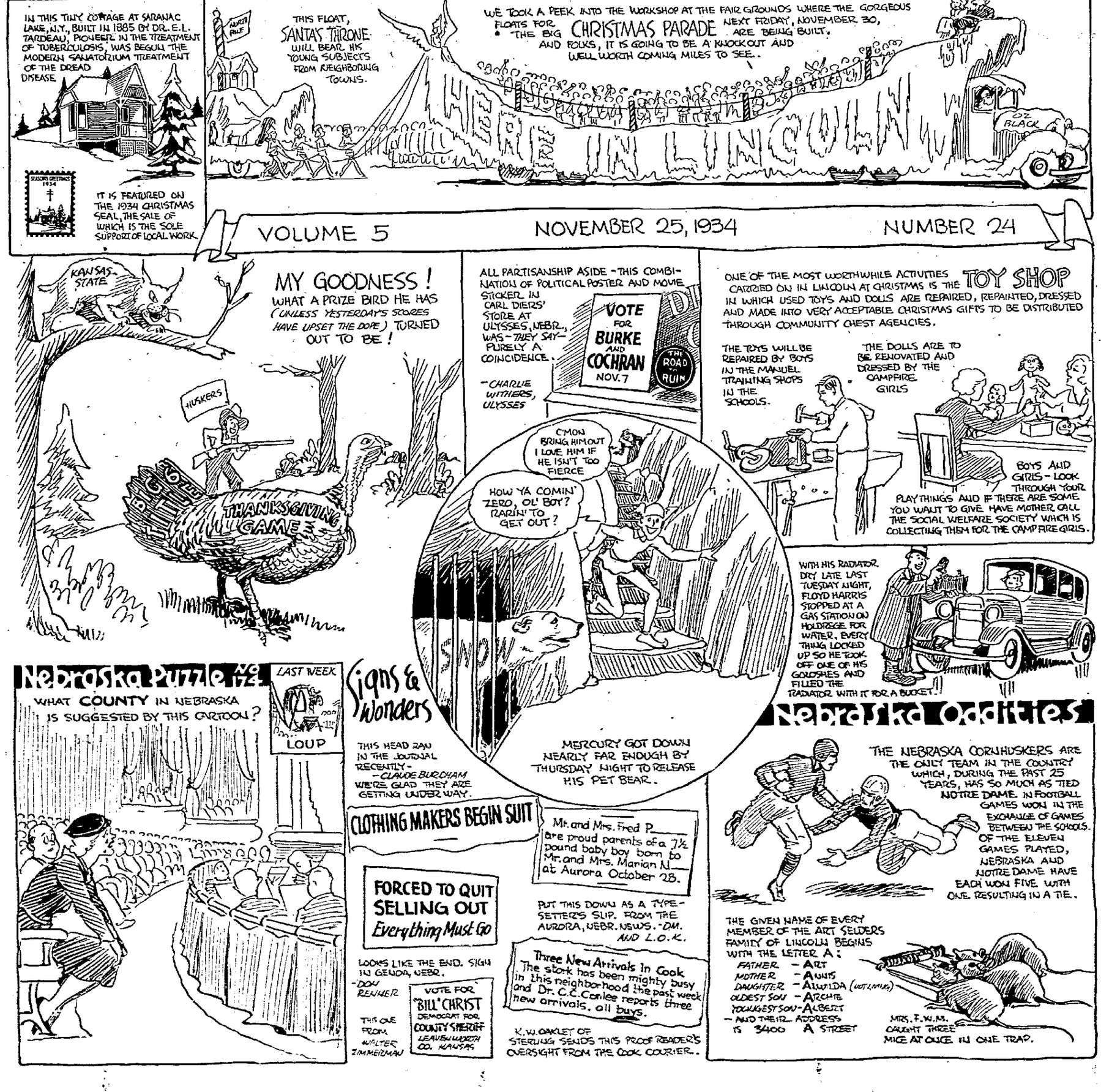
For father and the elder son, there was pie — pumpkin, with whipped cream and a slice of American cheese. For her self and the younger son, ice cream was the order.

While the spices in the pie were anti-Nebraska without a doubt, she could vouch for the rest of it—pumpkin grown in Madison or Otoe county, at least they two feature pumpkins on a commercial sale basis—milk from Nebraska, and eggs from the same region. The cream was a Nebraska product and the cheese part of the several million pounds turned out annually in the state.

Nebraska makes around 3 million gallons of ice cream annually for the home trade, but mother chose to make her own. The family liked the faintly bitter taste her own preserved cherries gave, so she bought some more good Nebraska cream, went down in the cellar for her cherries, added the other necessary ingredients, and froze away.

"And you said," declared mother, getting in the final word, "that all the world contributed to our dinner.

"It seems to me Nebraska did rather well by it and us."



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Hastings Woman's Photo Book Reveals Evolution Of Hoops And Button Shoes

BY MARVIN CRUSE.

IN THE hands of Miss Margaret Diemer of Hastings the old family album, whose plump gilt and plush bulk adorned yesterday's centertables, is shedding its laughable ignominy and staging a "come-back" as a thing of historical interest and value—a photographically illustrated book of American costume.

Ancestral photographs of Nebraska folk—reproductions of the daguerreotypes of the Grand Uncle Ephriams and the Grand Aunt Cassandras, childhood tintypes and ambrotypes of the Grandmother Smiths and Grandfather Browns and even the wedding photos of the 'Eighties, with father sitting and mother standing—all are being collected, classified and arranged in book form by Miss Diemer.

Pictorial Pattern.

Completed, the volume will trace pictorially the evolution of American costume as worn by men and women, boys and girls, during the period 1840-1914.

A photographic record of costume trends could not antedate 1840, for it was in the spring of that year that the first daguerreotype was made in this country by Professor John William Draper of the University of the City of New York.

The French inventor, Joseph Daguerre, had announced his discovery and demonstrated the practicability of "limning likenesses" in 1839—less than a year earlier.

The two earliest photographs yet in Miss Diemer's album of costume photographs are dated 1845. They were taken in New York state, where daguerreotypes were first made. Therefore, they are possibly among the oldest photographs in this country, or, for that matter, in the world.

Two Years' Work.

The family album at Hastings is not by any means complete, although Miss Diemer has given leisure time to its creation for about two years. It already contains hundreds of old pictures or reproductions of family photographs. Almost daily it draws new material from a large box of old photographs not yet carefully inspected and considered for admittance to the book.

How well any particular photograph illustrates the typical or unusual costume trend of its period, its clearness and the beauty of the picture composition determine whether or not it rates a place in the volume.

Turning the pages of Miss Diemer's bulky album, one can see illustrated, with all the frankness that made the early camera notorious, the salient changes in costume of both men and women.

One can see the "females" of the Fabulous Forties discarding crinolines and whaleboning used before the advent of the camera, and substituting steel hoops necessary to support the ever-growing bulk of full gathered skirts.

Watch Growth.

One can see these skirts and supporting hoops grow to enormous proportions during the Civil war period, see them blossom with an excess of ruffles and tucks that came with the introduction of the "home sewing machine," and finally through some curious metamorphosis, evolve into the bustle of the 'Seventies.

One can see, turning a few more pages, how this bustle vanished altogether in the 'Nineties, only to have the passion for excess yardage of material used in feminine costume, break out in a bulbous decoration known as the Leg O' Mutton sleeves. And so on, into a new century, bringing the "scandalous" slit skirt, forerunner of the short dress, and the return of the "draped Grecian figure" about 1912.

Subtler changes have occurred in male costume. Here the evolution has been a gradual shifting from boots to button oxfords, from stovepipe trousers to peg-top pants pressed to a razor-edge sharpness, from the ministerial looking coat or "shawl" to the padded shoulder "athletic" models of 1912, and from the era of the moustache to the day of clean-shaved faces.

Miss Diemer feels that there are plenty of photographs in Nebraska alone to complete her album of historical costume. Certainly plenty of pictures were made. The work consists mostly of assembling them from attic trunks where many of them lie forgotten. Words of T. S. Arthur, who became famous for his play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," verify the conclusion that plenty of pictures must exist. In 1849 Arthur wrote:

Every House a Gallery.

"If our children and children's children are not in possession of portraits of their ancestors it will be no fault of the Daguerreotypists of the present day; for verily, they are limning faces at a rate that promises soon to make every man's house a Daguerrean gallery . . .

"In our great cities, a Daguerreotypist is to be found in almost every square; and there is scarcely a county in any state that has not one or more of these industrious individuals busy at work catching 'the shadow' ere the 'substance fade.'

"A few years ago it was not every man who could afford a likeness of himself . . . now it is hard to find a man . . . who has not the shadowy faces of his family done up in purple morocco and velvet."

Tremble Like Aspens.

Explaining procedure in the "Daguerreotypist's operating room," Arthur wrote that "some persons in taking their places in the chair get so nervous that they tremble like aspens; and others, in a vain attempt to keep their features composed, distort them so much that they are frightened at their own image when it is placed in their hands."

Miss Diemer has discovered several pictures that bear out the truth of Arthur's observation. Fortunately, many photographs, despite technical difficulties that besieged the pioneer photographer, turned out not only pleasing reproductions of the costumes worn by the sitters, but pictures revealing personality as well.

Time and time again, in the Diemer collection, the faces of sitters express something of the gracious, hospitable spirit of men and women who lived during the years when this country was writhing with growing pains.

Many who have seen the book have commented that the photographs show costumes exactly as they were. The illustrations possess none of the fashion-plate dollishness characterizing line drawings found in costume books, excluding not even the famous Godey ladies.

Everything that made up the finery of former years, the way it was worn, the taste and culture of the subject—all is unfalteringly revealed by Miss Diemer's collection of candid old photographs.



The old family album, which went into disrepute as we became socially conscious with the turn of the century, is gaining a new distinction. A Hastings woman has turned one into a cycle of fashion, thereby making it a choice possession.

The book shows, as on the upper left, "females" of the fabulous forties discarding crinoline and whaleboning and substituting steel hoops necessary to support the ever growing bulk of full gathered skirts—that evolved, through some curious metamorphosis, into the bustle, second from the left.

Completed, the volume will trace the evolution of American costume as worn by men and women, third from left.

The other two display that, despite technical difficulties besieging the pioneer daguerreotypist, many photographs turned out, not only pleasing reproductions of costume, but pictures revealing personality as well, and a revelation of everything pertaining to finery of the period.

In the lower row, the first four figures are boys and girls of a period beginning in 1840.

The pictures on the right possess none of the fashion plate "dollishness" of line drawings in costume books, excluding not even the famous Godey ladies.

It Happened In Nebraska Or To Nebraskans

A BOBCAT, an animal now rare in northeast Nebraska, was killed on a Cedar river ranch; Bridgeport has a high school sophomore eleven years old; Redington airplane pilot fears she will lose her recognition as an aviatrix unless she can recover lost logbook; Madison bulldog is operated on for a piece of coal; a woman who left Crete came back for her first visit.

Kills Bobcat.

Spalding Enterprise: Sunday morning Bernard Gilroy treed and killed a bob-cat, on the Ed Gilroy ranch, along the Cedar river. He was on horseback when he discovered the animal, and he chased it for some distance, after arming himself with a long pole. The cat was inclined to show fight and would run a short distance, then face the man and horse, and run again after being struck with the pole. Finally it ran up a tree. Bernard waited for a few minutes, then rode at top speed to the house for a shotgun. He shot the animal in the head.

The bob-cat is very seldom found in this territory. It generally frequents a country where there are considerable areas of timber. It has been a great many years since any have been seen in this community.

Almost a Prodigy.

Sidney News Telegraph: Helen Almyra Welker, 11, of Bridge port, can be termed the "girl prodigy" of western Nebraska.

She is a sophomore student at the high school and if she continues the normal high school course she will be graduated when she is only 13 years old!

Helen studied at home until she entered the Redington grade school. Before she was six years old she was promoted to the fifth grade. She led a class of eight pupils in this grade.

The following year she studied at home with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Welker. Her father, H. Scott Welker is a farmer near Bridgeport.

After her period of home study she went to the seventh grade in the Bayard junior high school. Following schooling at Bayard she returned to country school, where she passed the county examinations.

She first entered high school at Meadow Lawn six miles south of her home, in Cheyenne county. This year she is at Bridgeport, where she is carrying a full schedule.

Loses Valuable Log Book.

Minatare Free Press — Miss Dorothy Barden, well known airplane pilot and parachute jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barden of Redington, was unfortunate enough to lose a suitcase, in which was her pilot's log book, showing her actual time in the air, signed by a pilot who is now dead and which must be found before she can get credit for her flying. Unless Miss Barden can find the missing credentials, she will lose her official recognition as an aviatrix.

Operate on Dog.

Madison Star-Mail—"Skippy," ten-weeks-old bull dog belonging to Mrs. S. R. Durkee, will no longer include coal as a part of her menu.

The puppy recently swallowed a piece of coal about the size of a walnut. A severe case of stomach trouble followed and it was not until an X-ray was taken that the cause of the puppy's distress was discovered.

An operation by a local doctor, assisted by a veterinarian, was successful and "Skippy" is now getting along "as well as could be expected."

Living at Nome.

Howells Journal — The F. J. Prucha family received a letter written at Nome by Gilbert Prucha telling of the safe arrival there of himself and family after a 12-days' ocean voyage from Seattle, Wash. The sea was exceedingly rough throughout the trip and when they reached Nome a blizzard was raging and they had to wait two days before the ship could dock.

He writes an interesting letter, and says that the town, almost destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt, 17 new buildings being under construction when he wrote. They were fortunate in securing quarters to live as they were assigned to one of the nicest homes in the place. In speaking of the weather he says the average temperature is about freezing.

Gilbert, who is holding a U. S. government job as a meteorologist, was recently promoted in the service and placed in charge of the station at Nome.

A. Helava Error.

Ravenna News—A barrage of letters are being received by the Hlava store and others in this city from all over the nation as the result of the publication of a picture cartoon of a Ravenna business house with a sign across the front "A. Helava Hardware Co."

The picture appeared in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon. Ripley, who says he can prove everything, made a slight mistake here for the proper name is "A. V. Hlava Hardware Co.," but it was a good picture anyway, and the force at the store got a big kick out of it.

Arch Meek, at the hardware store, says the mis-spelling of the name is very common. Mail is repeatedly received with the name spelled "Helava," probably because it is pronounced as though

(Continued on Page Three.)

Youthful Hebron Editors Give "Hot News" In Their "Tattler"

"Thomas Long got a letter from Billy Casebolt Friday noon. In it he said he went pheasant hunting and got a duck."

That's the sort of accuracy you'll find in The Hebron Tattler, now in its first year.

Editor Long might have said "Casey" went hunting — and let the details take care of themselves. But he tells what the huntsman went after—and what he got.

The weekly is published and edited by the two Longs—Thomas and Betty,— and they're also in charge of advertising, circulation, and delivery for each Saturday.

When the Tattler, 5½ by 8 inches in size, made its first appearance March 24, 1934, Thomas was assisted by two other boys. But one boy moved from Hebron and the other decided he didn't care for a news chasing job. So Betty was taken into the firm. And Betty has stuck.

The reporters-publishers pick up the news from friends of their own age.

In A Nutshell.

Here's some of it—

"Clyde Myers and Harold Sutton had a fight Thursday night after school. Clyde Myers got licked. Harold gave him a bloody nose."

Succint information!

Hebron and Fairbury met and "it rained that night but it was a swell game even if the boys did get all muddy ... Between the halves the Hebron football boys got a cup of coffee."

This particular edition has more than a suggestion of sports. Belvidere and Chester had played "six-man football" before and between the halves of another game. Doane college and the Hebron Knights had met and Hebron won.

Boomerang Suggestion.

Following a friendly boxing bout, the result as discovered by the reporter was that "Jerry has sure got a shiner."



BETTY LONG. THOMAS LONG.

Rain interfered with more than football. "The girls that had pleats in their dresses were pleats no more." Which sounds like the woman's hand in that story.

But if the editor tells all on others, neither does he spare himself.

"Thomas Long suggested a punishment to the teacher for the kids when they were bad. He said to make them write a half page of a dictionary out. Much to Tom's surprise he found himself writing it out himself that night."

And the editor was less enterprising with suggestions in the future.

Advertising is quite heavy. M. R. Peery, who takes "particular care and pride in the work we do for the kids," and the Standard Market, each carried a full page ad, which cost them 50 cents each for the page. But then, the Tattler goes into 200 Hebron homes, so it is money well spent. The Majestic theater, L. E. Thomas, and the Winslow Drug company carried a half page each.

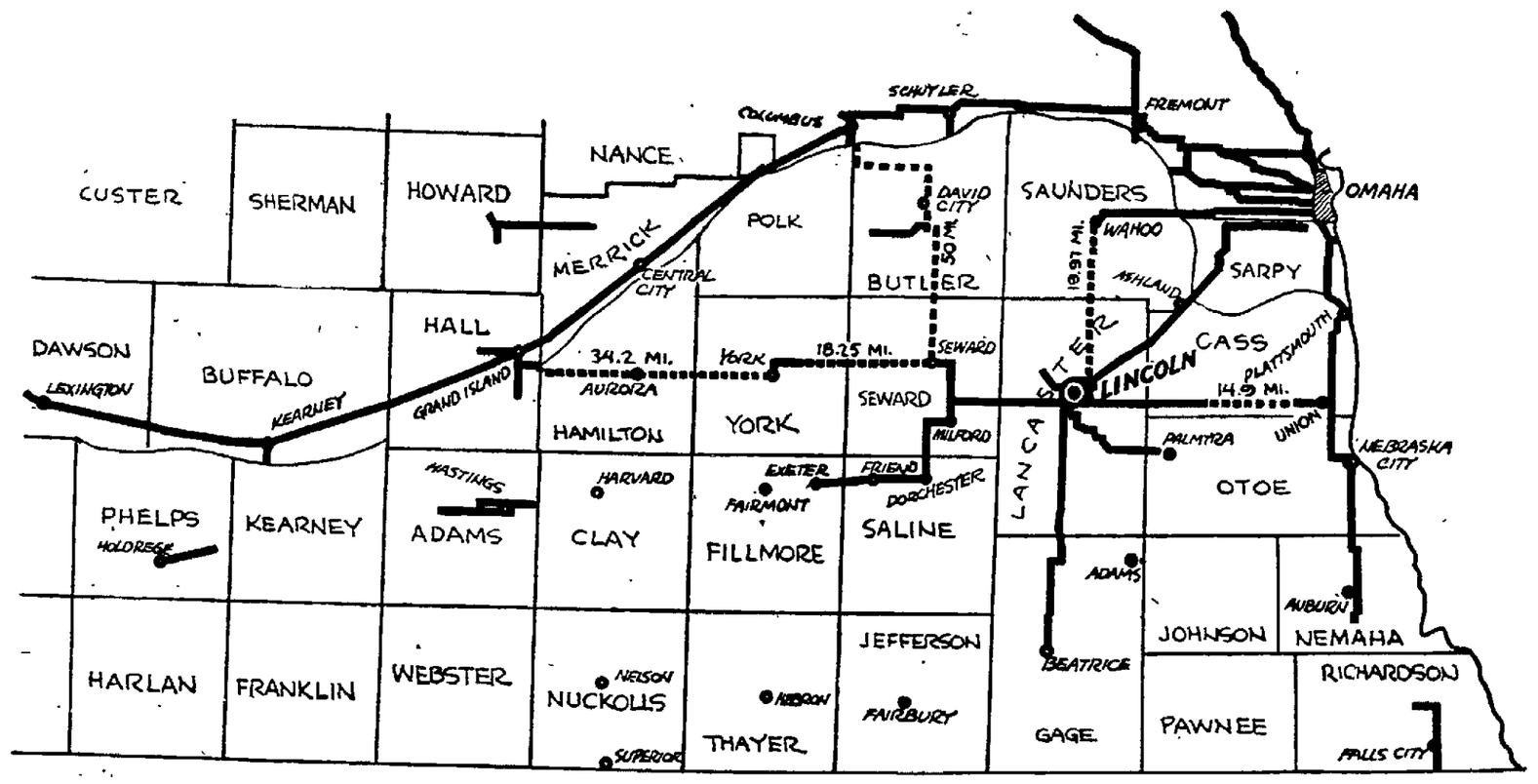
Editors Long indulge in a few Winchellisms for their market copy writing. "What the Tattler saw this morning at the Standard market—some one WORKING, a new screened room for flour, we couldn't see any mouse holes anywhere, so we guess its all right, some one's face was red when he carried a 200 pound sack of flour.

The Tattler is printed in the Hebron Register office, where Father Will Long holds out. He thinks it a pretty good idea. Just a couple of future reporters are being trained.

The community has gone for the new paper in a big way.

And Betty and Thomas find their after-school hours and Saturdays well filled in an endeavor to "scoop" dad's Register.

Pavement For Connecting Highways Advocated To Give Nebraska Residents Better Access To State Capitol



While communities may cite stretches where pavement would benefit the immediate localities, far-sighted citizens are looking toward a paving system for the state as a whole which will bring greatest good to the greatest number of inhabitants. To network the state with a system of completed roads at once is impossible but to lay each segment so that it will tie in with the completed whole to tap the largest territory from a standpoint of population total should be the aim of the highway department.

The Lincoln highway, from Grand Island to the west border of the state serves thousands in western Nebraska and through its feeder gravel highways taps every county, city and town. This road is already completed and it is pointed out that it is poor economy from the point of the taxpayer and the state and federal governments not to build the necessary connecting link to give these thousands of citizens access to the capital city via paved highway. Completion of this connecting link means spending but a comparatively small amount as compared to the sums that are being spent in Nebraska yearly for hard surfacing and would offer a service to three-fourths of the state. The unpaved portion of the highway between Lincoln and Grand Island amounts to but 52.45 miles and its completion is being urged and should be insisted upon by Nebraskans who desire to see the gaps in the state's main traffic channels closed.

Want Paving to North.

Also inhabitants of Nebraska who live to the north of Lincoln have no paved access to the capital city. If they have business to be transacted they must negotiate graveled highways which in winter are sometimes in poor condition. They have a right to request all-weather surfacing and many are urging completion of the Wahoo to Lincoln paving which would link up with Lincoln large territories to the north.

Further west the paving of the highway from Columbus to David City through to Seward is being boosted to tap the north central section of the state.

The short stretch between Union and Eagle which remains unpaved is an important feeder line from the east and is one of the most important in the completion of the routes directly through to the west end of the state. This would save southeastern Nebraska residents who wished to go west many miles in opening to them a direct route west to Grand Island.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce through C. C. Hellmers, chairman of the highway committee has this to say:

Good Roads Necessity.

"There are no public works activities of greater interest to the people of Nebraska than that of roads. In these days of need of speedy travel between points within the state, good roads are a necessity, not a luxury. The state of Nebraska has provided a good system of gravel roads and in the last few years considerable paving has been accomplished. More paving is in constant demand and is only limited by the funds available. Government grants for road purposes and state funds are being planned to cover as much territory as possible and to meet the demands of the state as a whole.

"Every community, naturally, seeks to have roads constructed that will best meet their own requirements. While this endeavor to obtain roads that will meet local requirements should not be criticized, yet, we must first look to a system of roads for the state as a whole which will be of greatest benefit to all. Cross-state roads, both north and south, bring tourist travel from other states through Nebraska and these tourists through their expenditures, bring a great deal of money into our state. Tourists are looking for through paved roads and to attract this class of business, our cross-state highways must be completed as soon as possible.

"Lincoln, as the capital of the state, is in a peculiar position as regards roads. Not only does every resident of the state of Nebraska need ready access to the capital, we also have here, the state university, state fair, the veterans hospital and many state institutions which create travel to Lincoln. Not the least important of our attractions which brings Nebraskans to Lincoln, are the football games here in the fall. Gravel roads under heavy traffic become dusty and, therefore, dangerous. Roads leading to Lincoln should as quickly as possible be paved.

List Roads Needed.

"Among the important projects on which Lincoln hopes to concentrate its efforts for 1935, are the completion of the paved road to Union. A paved highway from northeast Nebraska serving the territory from Norfolk and Columbus to Lincoln must also have early consideration. Paving from Columbus through David City to Seward should be on the 1935 program, for the benefit of the people of this territory. A very important highway is that from Lincoln to Grand Island via Seward and York, a portion of which is already completed. This would serve a large population and give them a modern road to their state capital. A paved highway should be completed from Fremont through Wahoo to Lincoln and during 1935, efforts should be made to complete at least that portion from Wahoo to the capital city.

"This program, while not the complete desire of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, would be a further step towards completion of our paved state highways and one which would tie in most logically with a service to the greatest number of people. We are confident that other portions of the state would concede that these are important highways and should have very early consideration."

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Cattlemen, After Selling 470,000 Drouth Animals, View Future Hopefully

BY GEORGE ROUND.

SOME 470,000 cattle will have gone the "way of all little doggies" when the federal government completes its purchasing of drouth distressed animals in Nebraska shortly.

As a result of the federal activities in Nebraska immediately following the '34 drouth, which will probably go down in history as one of the most severe to ever visit this state, Nebraskans now are taking an inventory of their present cattle stock and wondering what the future holds in the way of "recovery."

Many Questions.

How many cattle are left in Nebraska? Where has most of the purchasing been done? Are people generally satisfied with the action of the government in attempting to relieve distress? Have any good cattle been moved out of any counties? Can Nebraska recover its cattle population? Was the government, under the AAA, justified in buying cattle in this state?

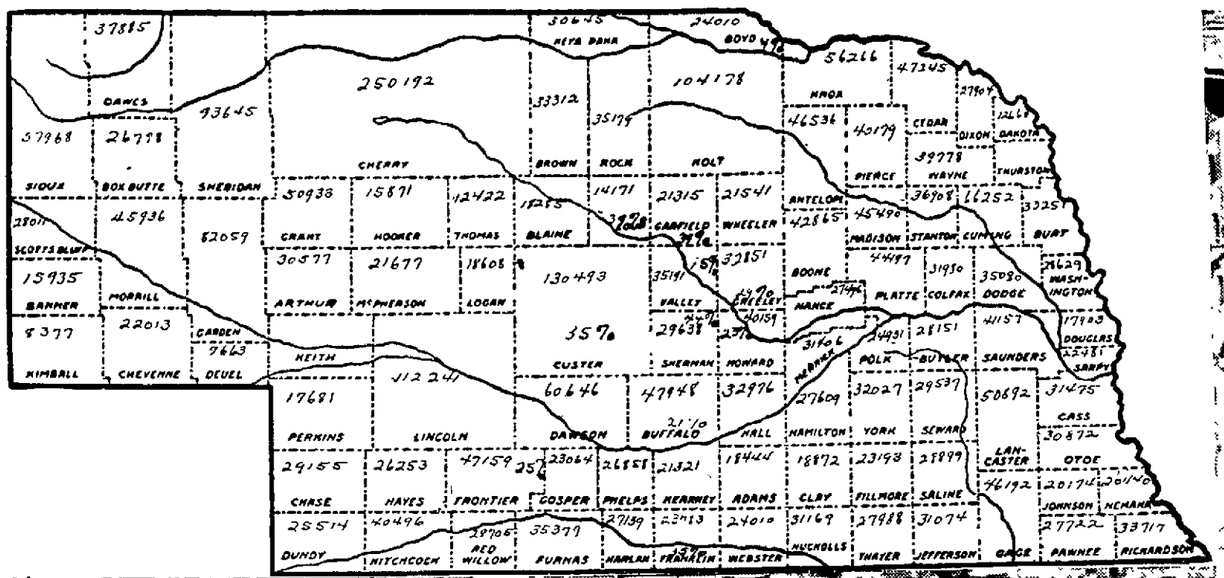
These and many other similar questions are upper most in the minds of thousands of people who have the welfare of the state at heart. They indicate that Nebraskans are looking to the future and trying to forget the 1934 catastrophe. With 72 per cent of the agricultural income of the state derived from the sale of cattle, hogs, sheep and other domestic animals, it is important that interest be focused on the future of the livestock industry. Past history will repeat itself.

Gramlich Is Authority.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the University of Nebraska and state director of federal cattle and sheep buying, can answer most questions regarding the purchasing of distressed animals. Gramlich has been up against the "fire" for several months. So has W. W. Derrick, his assistant, and other field workers. Farmers and producers alike have seen the results of the drouth first-hand. They need no reminding that corn was almost a total failure in many areas and that pastures are burned. But today they are looking toward another year.

Buying of cattle in Nebraska started July 5 in Rockville in Sherman county. It was then that federal officials foresaw the later effects of the drouth. Since that time, purchasing has been going steadily forward.

Available figures show that buying has gone forward in practically every Nebraska county, with the exception of the northeastern area. The most animals have come from Custer county with 45,679 moved out up until November 17. The second highest county is Cherry, with Valley third. Heavy buying has been concentrated in the central and south-central portions of the state. The highest percentage of cattle on hand on January 1, 1934, to be bought in Valley county.





A summary of the Nebraska cattle buying activities is given in the map. The larger figure is the estimated cattle population last January 1, totaling 3,460,000; the smaller is the number purchased up to and including November 17, amounting to 454,608; and the percentage is the percentage of each county, a total for the state of 13 percent.

The cattle on the upper and lower right are drouth cattle in the Burlington stockyards at Lincoln, the one in their pen, the other on the block.

By contrast is the fancy fellow, Blue Clova, fat, hearty, and well fed, typical of the usual standard of Nebraska cattle. However, some purebred cattle have been sacrificed.





Heavy Marketing.

There 45 per cent of the cattle have been sold to the government. Large numbers have been marketed through private channels also. Forty-four per cent of the cattle in Sherman county have been bought, 35 per cent in Custer, 40 per cent in Webster, 39 per cent in Garfield and 39 per cent in Boyd. Other counties have high percentages also. These, it must be remembered, do not take into consideration the number of cattle moved out of the counties via private channels.

"Did conditions justify the purchasing of cattle in Nebraska in such large numbers," I asked Prof. Gramlich one day in his office on the second floor of animal husbandry hall at the college of agriculture.

Looking up at the sign hanging above his desk, which reads Busy, Be Brief," he leaned back in his chair and hurriedly told me about the situation as he viewed it.

Market Speculation.

"There has been considerable speculation as to what the market would have done last summer had the government not been purchasing at the time the blasts of the hot winds were at their worst," he said. "Some feel that the open market would have depreciated on cows and other grass stock to such an extent that producers would have discontinued shipping and in many instances the animals would have died."

Gramlich explained that there is another school of thought that contends that had the government not entered the cattle buying picture, some means would have been devised to keep the market on a fairly satisfactory basis. Nobody would say what would have happened. "However, past experience would lead most of us to believe that the former would probably have been the case," he added.

One, however, doesn't have to take Gramlich's word for it that the situation was serious and still remains so in many communities. Rural inhabitants living in drouth-stricken areas know the facts. A brief survey in central Nebraska where the drouth seemed to prevail more strongly than in other sections brings some light to the picture. There lies some of the most fertile land in Nebraska, some of the best people make their homes, and the drouth is no "black-eye" on the productivity of the communities. It was too widespread to damage any single area.

Feed Shortage.

In Sherman county where nearly 12,000 head have been sold to the government, there are about 22 to 25 thousand head of cattle left, Walt Steven, agricultural agent who is in close touch with drouth conditions, doesn't believe 70 per cent of the remaining animals can be carried through the winter. That county produced practically no small grain this year. There was but little corn. Probably no more than 30 fields produced fodder. Farmers there have sold some good cattle. Prices paid for stock sold to the government ranged about 40 per cent above the open market price.

Next let's take Valley county, popularly known as the "popcorn producing center of the world." If popcorn eaters depended upon their supply from the 1934 crop there, they would probably go "crunchless". The drouth has been most severe in this county where the soil is universally rich and capable of producing good crops under normal conditions. Normally thousands of tons of fodder are produced in the valleys and on the hillsides. This year probably no more than 1,000 tons were available locally. There was no small grain. Farmers harvested about 10 per cent of their normal alfalfa crop. Some purebred cattle were sacrificed in this county.

Schudel's Story.

Ed Schudel, progressive farmer living near North Loup, can tell you about cattle buying. He knows for it worked with it. "We all know that without the cattle buying program, farmers and stock raisers would have been helpless and would have had to take great losses," he says, "either by glutted markets or as has been shown by losing from malnutrition. Every bit of available feed has been utilized and with our present feed prices, it would have been impossible to carry over the average kind of stock.

"It will be quite a long time before cattle numbers will be back to normal. Many have taken their stock to the eastern part of the state to winter. Feed yards will be bare for the most part. Most of people selling drouth cattle have been satisfied with the price paid."

Progressing further up in the central and more tothe north, further justfcaton for the buying is observed at Burwell, county seat of Garfield county. This western town, known throughout the middlewest for its rodeos," has done a lively cattle shipping business in recent months. More than 400 freight carloads have been shipped out of there over one railroad. Eighteen counties have shipped 20,000 head of cattle from that point. Cattle were moved to the sandhill area north of Burwell early in the year for pasture in hopes that roughages would be available at home in the fall. When this failed to materialize, the cattle had to be sold.

Butterfield Farm.

When you find that probably 250 or 300 tons of fodder was all the roughage produced in the entire county this year in some six fields, you must conclude that the drouth hit the mark in Nebraska. Only on the L. A. Butterfield farm, two miles southeast of Burwell where pump irrgation is practiced, was any great amount of fodder produced. There it made good tonnage. Sugar beets, even, it is said, made a crop on this farm.

Custer county, where more cattle have been bought than in any other Nebraska county, has suffered from the drouth also. There were 117,000 head of cattle on hand on April 1 of this year. Add a calf crop of probably 65,000 and you have 182,000. Some 46,000 head have been sold to the government. An additional 40,000 has probably gone through private channels and 40,000 are slated to go yet. Probably about 60,000 cattle will be on hand next spring in one of the largest beef producing areas of Nebraska.

Some good cattle have been shipped out of this county, Agricultural Agent M. L. Gould says. However, farmers have conserved every bit of roughage possible. Trench silos are in abundance. A non-stock feed cooperative is attempting to ship in feed for farmers. Peculiar though as it may seem, Gould says the cheapest fed shipped in this year came from Oregon.

Situation General.

Similar conditions exist in many other Nebraska counties. These are no big exceptions. But they show why "recovery" is such a big word on Nebraska farms now. Improved conditions are needed.

From talking with farmers, business men, professional men and the like, one learns that the cattle buying program was generally satisfactory. Little talk of the government shipping in feed to the animals is heard. Farmers realize it just isn't available. They know, too, they can't feed $25 hay all winter to a $10 critter. Some slight objection was voiced to the cattle contract asking all farmers to sign future cattle agreements.

Two Million Head.

With such distressed conditions, it is obvious that cattle numbers on January 1 next, will be smaller than at the corresponding time of this year. Prof. Gramlich believes cattle stocks will number around 2,000,000 at that time. Upon glancing back through records, it is interesting to note that on January 1, 1928, Nebraska had approximately 1,750,000 head of cattle. Since that time numbers have increased at the rate of 100,000 per year or a total of approximately 750,000.

History, however, tells us there have been fewer cattle in Nebraska before. It even indicates that there will probably be about as many on hand January 1 as on January 1, 1900. Here's the way the population looked in other years:

1891	1,769,823
1892	2,145,014
1892	2,145,014
1893	2,091,271
1894	2,148,759
1895	1,756,098
1895	1,596,666
1897	1,554,167
1898	1,785,167
1899	2,024,579
1900	2,026,792

Here's adequate proof that Nebraska can come back. It took about five years to get back to normal after the '94 drouth. So if history repeats, "recovery" is highly probable in the future in Nebraska.

Mrs. Radke Pictures Pioneer's Camp Fire

One of the features of the Founders Day luncheon of the Lincoln Woman's club held Monday, at the Lincoln hotel, was the original poem, "Camp Fire At Night," by Mrs. F. C. Radke. The poem was given by Mrs. Radke in response to the toast, "The Sturdy Pioneer", and is as follows:

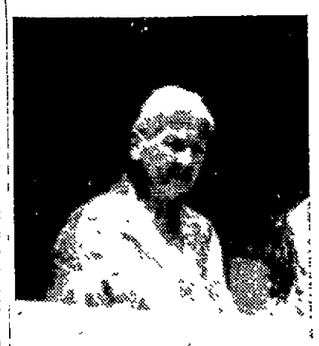
All day they travelled trailless land.
And the staid oxen, with their wooden bow,
Drew the gray wagon through the prairie grass,
The lazy clouds made shadows moving slow.
Since early sunrise they had been astir,
Plodding along the valley of a westering stream;
One oxdrawn wagon with a canvas roof,
A belled cow following.—The gleam
Of water caught the light through underbrush.
The sun was halfway down the western steep.
Time to break journey, and to make a camp
If darkness were to bring an easy sleep.
The wagon tops. Two children scramble down
To laugh and tumble in the flowered grass;
Mother in faded calico, Father in buckskin worn
Smile, and must touch the babies as they pass.
The oxen are unyoked; with the belled cow
Thev feed at leisure; and her bell's clear sound
Makes twilit pasture of the wilderness:
This untouched prairie seems familiar ground.

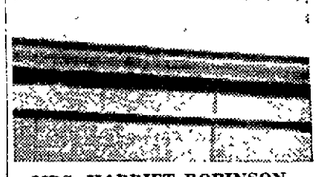
The mother brings the hoarded sack of flour,
The flapjack skillet and the milking pail;
The father's axe has made dry kindling fly.
From the near grass clumps peer the curious quail.
And now the fire is laid, the milking done,
All things in practised order swiftly set,
The flames leap in the crackling twigs of cottonwood.
The children beg, "Is supper ready yet?"
Fresh milk in tin cups in the babies' hands.
Flapjacks and coffee for the older folk.
A little laughter, and a pleasant word.
And evening drifts upon the camp fire's smoke.
Stars show but dimly in the sunset glow
All red and gold and glory is the west;
From the gray wagon sounds a lullaby
Where mother and her children find their rest.
The night comes as the western glory fades,
The father, now alone awake, attends the fire;
Piles wood and dry leaved twigs at hand,
A night's supply. A little higher
Then he makes the flame, to sit beside,
And keeps a vigil in the early night.

The coyotes yap upon the distant hill
From the near thicket, eyes reflect the light;
A deer is watching, or a catamount.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Mrs. Robinson, York, Is Over 93 Years Old





MRS. HARRIET ROBINSON.

Mrs. Harriet Robinson celebrated her 93rd birthday recently at the home of her foster son, A. E. Holt, in York. Mrs. Robinson, who is one of the older residents of York, was honored at a surprise party by a group of friends from Fillmore county. Included were the children and grandchildren of her former neighbors, some of whom resided near Mr. and Mrs. Robinson when they went to Fillmore county in 1871.

For the past quarter of a century, Mrs. Robinson has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

Football Programs Help Put N. U. Student Salesmen Through School



This lifesize salesman is encouraging pigskin fans to buy the football program that tells all.

Nor need he encourage with too great vigor. It's easier for the average spectator to follow the game with a guide.

And some of the money goes to the student seller for tuition later.

"Get your football program! The name and number of every player!"

Selling at the rate of ten a minute per salesman, University of Nebraska football programs on game Saturdays have been putting the proverbial hotcakes in the shade. Those young fellows who sell them — as many as 400 in thirty minutes—can give many an old timer tips on the business.

The program salesmen this year are university students who want and need to earn some of their next semester's tuition. Most of them are freshmen, although anyone in school may apply for a job. Harold Petz, editor of the program, has set the plan in operation only this season. He believed the university could help needy fellows earn money, and help itself sell programs.

Apply On Tuition.

"Out of their sales, the men receive, 10 per cent, and they are asked to leave it on deposit in the athletic department and apply it on their next semester fees," Petz explains. "Those who need the money may draw it, because it is theirs, but we want to know it won't be spent foolishly."

As the estimated crowd of people to attend a game varies, so the number of salesmen must vary. For the Pittsburgh battle 36 of them were on hand, and they set what is probably a record by selling 10,000 of the black and white booklets. This amount, Petz reports, is unusually high in its ratio to the number of tickets sold. Over years of selling programs to game crowds, the athletic offices are able to estimate quite accurately that one program will be sold to every four people. The Pittsburgh crowd bought one to three.

Salesmen this year handle the programs only in the stadium, in the concourse and at the doors. None are sold outside as in other years. The fellows are shifted from game to game, so that if there are any favored spots they may be divided. It more or less depends on how hard and fast the men work how much they make out of their few hours. One fellow sold 727 at the Pitt game, and two others sold over 700.

Rush, Lull and Rush.

But the business is not all velvet, the salesmen warn. In the first place more than half the programs are sold within a thirty-minute period before 2 o'clock. There is no steady stream of buyers but a rush, a lull, and another rush. If a salesman is selling a program every few seconds, and a group of buyers are waiting, he has little time to count or change money. He has to do it instinctively, stuffing bills into his apron pocket with one hand while he passes out programs with the other.

"I hate to sell to women," said one program merchant giving tips on his success. "They always have to dig through two pocketbooks and then they insist on searching out the smallest change they have. We don't have any time to wait."

The fellows find that on cold days when game patrons are wrapped in overcoats, wearing gloves, and carrying blankets they are reluctant to reach into their pockets for program quarters. Fair weather finds sales mounting. But even then, the sellers get little practice "barking" their wares. They have an article which is in demand, and they are too busy to shout.

For the second year, Harold Petz, former Husker athlete, is editor of the program. His cover designs have been unusual this year, being done in a formal manner in black and white, with the black predominating. Vic Scherzinger does the art work. John Bentley and Gregg McBride, sportswriters for the Lincoln papers, contribute articles.

Money from the sales goes into the regular athletics department fund. It is eventually used to help finance the sports that are not self-supporting and other phases of the university athletic program.

It Happened To Nebraskans

(Continued from Page Two.)

the "e" were present, though the pronounciation does not emphasize the first three letters.

Harriman Visits.

Wahoo Democrat—One of the leading figures in the railroad world was a guest of Joe Simodynes this week at his hunting location on the North Platte river. The visitor was W. Averill Harriman of the board of directors of the Union Pacific railroad and a member of a family that is influential in the control of a number of major roads. Harriman accompanied W. W. Jeffers, general manager of Union Pacific, and George Brandeis, Omaha department store executive, to Broadwater, where Simodynes met them.

Visits Old Home.

Crete News—Mrs. Emaline Kendall-Guiles of Linhaven, Fla., was a welcome visitor at The News office yesterday, being here to arrange for perpetual grave care at Riverside cemetery, where she buried a little daughter fifty years ago, just shortly before moving away from the city. This was her first visit here in all the intervening years. Mrs. Kendall and her husband, the late Emmett Kendall, were engaged in the restaurant and hardware business here in the early days. Mrs. Kendall remarried and informs us that her second husband, Mr. Guiles, is 80 years old and in good health. She is in her 81st year. Traveling alone, Mrs. Guiles came from Florida to attend the funeral of a relative at Lincoln, five weeks ago and has since been visiting a sister, Mrs. Della Estes. She will return to her Florida home next week.

Brings Home Gold.

Minatare Free Press—Dr. C. Palmer of Bridgeport, who has been operating a placer gold mine in the vicinity of Custer S. D. for the past summer, and who has closed the workings for the winter, is at home, displaying a beautiful and valuable gold nugget that he recovered during the last few days of his operations. It is said to be the largest single nugget of pure gold ever found in that section, and has a value of $48.73, at the present price of gold. It is a peculiarly shaped nugget, and aside from its monetary value, is somewhat of a curiosity, as it is a fair facsimile of a map of the United States.

Mrs. Loder To Direct Next Plainsmen Play

Frances Goodhue Loder of the Nebraska Wesleyan speech department is to direct "The Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne, the second Plainsman Players production of this season, scheduled for December 8. For several years, Mrs. Loder has coached Wesleyan plays, including "Journey's End," Sheriff, and "Dulcy," Hauffman and Connelly, which were markedly successful.



—Dole.

Mrs. Loder.

Mrs. Loder received her B. L. degree in 1927 at Northwestern university, where she studied with Alexander Dean, now of Yale university. She directed "The Giant Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, which won the national one-act play contest in 1930 and brought the Eva LeGallienne trophy to Wesleyan.

Mrs. Loder will direct the next production, "Bunty," Moffett, in late February, and will have the title role of Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene," the final presentation in March.

FERA Canning Centers, In Spite Of Drouth, Put Up 200,000 Jars



A model canning center at Norfolk, which, in common with the other half dozen plants operated by the FERA in Nebraska, aided in stretching the federal relief dollar further, as well as providing work relief for persons needing assistance. Miss Helen McGinnis was the FERA nutritionist in charge of the Norfolk center.

Designed to make the federal relief dollar stretch farther as well as to promote employment and self-help for Nebraskans on relief, the canning centers operated through the Federal Emergency Relief administration during the summer and fall months have, with one exception, put their paring knives away, stored their pressure cookers, and turned their surplus cans over to the Indians in the Winnebago vicinity for use in canning FERA beef.

These canning centers were reminiscent of pioneer days in Nebraska when the housewives of various communities used to get together to put up sweet corn, choke-cherries, and other vegetables and fruits for winter use. The same spirit of co-operation and neighborliness was to be found in these emergency relief canneries, and as a result of the contacts and friendships made, relief families in several communities are planning to carry on this neighborliness in recreational pursuits such as entertainments and dances planned and manned entirely by relief people.

Drouth Interfered.

Due to the drouth which played havoc with gardens and orchards, the canning centers were prevented from playing as large a part in the relief program as State Administrator Rowland Haynes and his assistants had intended last spring. Only seven centers were operated instead of the 35 or more originally planned. This shortage will mean an added expense of at least $250,000 which must be paid out for food stuffs for families on relief, over what would need to be spent had normal moisture conditions prevailed.

Up to early November when all but one of the centers had ceased to operate, more than 200,000 cans of vegetable and fruits had been canned. In view of the shortage of produce available, Miss Florence Atwood, nutrition supervisor of the Nebraska ERA, under whose department the supervision of canning centers fell, is of the opinion that an excellent record was made. Field supervisors of the nutrition department in several instances devoted their entire time during the canning season to managing the centers, and so efficient was this management that less than 50 cans were discarded because of spoilage out of the thousands of cans put up.

The only center now operating is the one at Falls City where 2,000 bushels of apples are being canned. Other centers were operated at Norfolk, South Sioux City, Bridgeport, Lyman, Mitchell and Gering. The concentration of four of the seven plants in the Scottsbluff vicinity was due to the fact that the valley is irrigated. A relief garden at Falls City had to be replanted three times, but a fair amount of garden produce was finally obtained through persistent effort.

In addition to these canning centers, hundreds of thousands of cans of beef have been put up at packing plants under contract or operated by the FERA. Meat is still being canned and otherwise processed for consumption by relief families in the state.

The seven vegetable and fruit canning centers have given employment to more than 600 persons, mostly women, on relief, and have served as valuable and efficient work-relief projects, both from the standpoint of the people themselves and the work and relief divisions of the Nebraska Emergency Relief administration.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Sunday Journal and Star

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Evening	$ .50 mo.	$ .50 mo.
Evening and Sunday	.80 mo.	.80 mo.
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Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.15 mo.	

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Morning delivered by 6 A. M.

What has come over Russia? Red army officers are learning dancing and other social accomplishments. The government is encouraging the army officers to learn the social arts and cultivate fine manners. Is Russia turning into a nation of playboys?

A demand has arisen in Chicago for a third year for the world's fair. Chicago merchants and hotel men know a good thing when it is thrust under their eyes, and they are insisting that the "I will" spirit be again invoked. Wrecking of the buildings has been stopped until it can be ascertained where the two and a half millions necessary to reopen the institution can be secured. The fair barely paid expenses this year, and the chances are against its paying its way a third year.

A speed of eighty miles an hour has been declared safe and legal in Iowa where no arbitrary speed law exists but where the rule of reason takes the place of limitations on speed. Tests made by the state engineering college show that a car traveling eighty miles per hour can be stopped in 500 feet. If the road is clear a thousand feet ahead the driver is within the law if he holds his machine at eighty miles per hour, for he has a margin of safety of half that distance.

The plan of broadcasting proceedings in the case against Hauptmann has been condemned by the New York bar. Publicity in criminal procedure is often desirable but to obtain it by this means involves the sacrifice of judicial decorum and solemnity. The lawyers would be talking into the microphone for the benefit of the listeners rather than the jury and the result would be an extended trial, invasion of the case by many improper influences and justice of doubtful character.

A movement is being pushed in France which urges people to dress well at all times. This is not a project of the clothiers. It is based on an established psychological principle. If a person is well dressed he is inclined to forget his troubles. Proper, neat attire has the effect of buoying up the spirits of the wearer; just as a hair wave raises the spirits of the depressed woman. If the depression is psychological rather than real, then perhaps the way out is thru the application of psychology.

The governor-general of the Irish free state has refused King George's invitation to attend the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princes Marina, but no insult was intended. The governor-general is a man of simple tastes who dislikes ceremonies. Many persons who would give half they owned for an invitation will be unable to understand this attitude but the king, who is himself a man of simple tastes, probably wishes that he did not have to go thru with his part of it. Being king, however, he cannot be excused.

Kansas City medical men are puzzled by a woman patient in a hospital there who has been changing color with surprising rapidity and effect. Starting with a light blue cast to her skin, the color changed to purple, red and brown. This woman with the "rainbow" skin should be an attractive addition to any home. She would brighten up the premises. Moreover, if she could change color at will, she should find the talent of much satisfaction to herself, since she could adopt a color suitable for the background in which she found herself, suitable to her gown or mood.

Dr. Robert Ley, Chancellor Hitler's trade union commissioner, has decreed eternal banishment of the time clock, introduced in Germany from the United States. In his announcement he also referred to the United States as a bad influence for the introduction of this and other "soulless" labor systems. There will be many who would give the doctor's order approval were it not for the fact that he has instituted a system which is more universal and probably worse. A national system of morning bugle calls rallies the German laborers. The bugle, hated reminder of the military system, is to take the place of the time clock.

The Swedish government has announced that it is preparing a proposal for the coming session of the Riksdag to effect more thoro control of Swedish arms manufacture. This proposal will be pushed thru during the next session. It has not been definitely decided whether the plan will include complete nationalization or will be held to the licensing of private manufacture. Sweden has long and successfully maintained complete neutrality. Yet Sweden ranks with the great powers in the exportation of arms. The government, however, is more interested in world peace than in the perpetuation of this prosperous business and is anxious that some worldwide steps be taken to control arms manufacture. Even if no such steps are taken, Sweden intends to go thru with the control proposal.

Flower island, once a real island in the Missouri but now a part of the Iowa mainland, near Sloan, Ia., is one of those lost bits of land that no governmental subdivision claims. Whims of the river account for many of these problems. Bits of land are first attached to one shore and then to the other and sometimes left stranded in the middle. Flower island, the home of a score of squatters, has gloried in its freedom in the past. Residents have paid no taxes and have not been interfered with by authorities. But now that times are difficult the lack of ties with established authority is being keenly felt. Mainland schools refuse to accept the children and the residents cannot afford to maintain a school. Three of the residents have become indigent and the neighbors have to bear that added burden. Neither Iowa nor Nebraska has shown any great interest in the plot of land. The freedom of Flower island has become a curse to the residents. An appeal to federal authorities brought aid only after the relief authorities solved the problem by declaring residents of that place "homeless" and extending them relief as transients.

THANKSGIVING DRAWS NEAR.

The first touch of winter heralds the approach of Thanksgiving and the holiday season. Already holly bordered checks have been distributed among those who were fortunate enough and thrifty enough to keep up a Christmas savings account thruout the past year. The store windows are filled with enticing gifts and displays of tempting foods are to be seen. The brisk air, the trappings of the holiday season, and the spirit that pervades the land, create a feeling of good cheer and kindliness that is not duplicated at any other season.

The country has entered the Thanksgiving season several successive times under the shadow of depression. Conditions have been such for several years that it has been difficult to become truly thankful.

It is something to be grateful for, is it not, that we are here to again celebrate Thanksgiving. At the very worst everyone who is alive today has been able to find sufficient food, clothing and shelter to perpetuate life and make another Thanksgiving season possible for himself. And, generally speaking, people have not been reduced to those extremes.

Prosperity has not come during the past year. Drouth has afflicted the middle west. The effects of the depression have been complicated by the unfortunate crop situation in this part of the country. Yet during the past year the people have exhibited an unusual interest in the welfare of their neighbors thru the medium of their government. The country has maintained its balance to a remarkable degree, aid has been extended to those that needed it, and unusual steps have been taken to make the lot of the farmer more enjoyable.

The world has been blessed with continued peace. Save for small and isolated conflicts, the needless shedding of human blood has long been stopped. After all, the dark days of depression are not even comparable with the dark days that come with war. The nation is at peace with the world. That is, indeed, much for which to be thankful.

TAXATION LEGISLATION.

Most important of all legislation that will come before the legislature at its coming session will be that which has to do with taxation. Income tax bills, sales tax bills and others minor in character are sure to be fed into the hopper. There will also be bills to shift taxation. What will finally be enacted into law depends in a large measure upon the intelligence with which the legislature acts and the amount of the information that it possesses. Organizations and individuals in the state who pay taxes must make it their business to see that the members are fully informed on all phases. We do not, for instance, want to make the mistake Iowa did, when it lifted 10 millions a year off the shoulders of real estate owners and placed nearly twice that amount on the shoulders of everybody.

The opinion is held by men who have investigated expenditures in the various counties of the state that before any new taxes are voted upon the people further steps should be taken to reduce present wastes in the expenditures of public moneys.

It might interest taxpayers generally to know that in their opinion half the tax moneys in the counties are wasted, largely by ignorant buying and thru the failure of concentrating purchases in the hands of one man. Governor Herring of Iowa expressed a similar opinion, and the remedy he suggests is a central purchasing agent. Here is a matter into which legislators should inquire as a matter of fact-finding.

Federal figures published last March show that excluding the expenditures of proceeds of bond issues the people of Nebraska paid 90 millions in taxes in 1932. This figure includes gasoline taxes and federal moneys spent in the state on various projects. The fact is the tax burden has become confiscatory for many property owners. The legislature needs to be shown that it must take steps to prevent that confiscation spreading to all of us.

TRAGEDIES OF THE ROAD.

An unusual number of serious highway accidents have taken place in Nebraska in the past few months. Various causes have contributed to bring these about, but one cause stands out because of its frequency and the serious results that follow. Cars parked either on the concrete slab or parked off the slab but so near to it that crashes take place, have sent some to their graves and many others to hospitals in recent months.

Car trouble frequently makes it necessary for cars to stop on the highways. When a car stops on a busy highway it not only is in danger of being wrecked but it also presents a menace to other cars on the road. The real trouble is that stops on a busy highway cannot be avoided at times.

Bright tail lights on such cars help to prevent accidents. An approaching car driver is often blinded by bright lights and must drive thru a spot in the road where visibility is very low. Nevertheless a bright red light will show thru, if not obscured by those around the car standing between the light and approaching cars. Because of such a light's value as an accident preventive the law making it necessary to carry such a light should be rigidly enforced.

On many highways the level grade at the side of the concrete slab is not wide enough to accommodate a car, so some portion of a stopped car often occupies a part of the slab width. Cars meeting at that point are short of passing room.

Avoidance of such accidents are entirely up to users of the road. Many accidents are prevented by care taken. Many result from carelessness. Driving at such speed that a stop cannot be made within the limits of vision may be followed by tragic consequences.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

A Nebraska paper made a serious error in announcing the date and train for the arrival of Santa Claus in that town. It was necessary to run a correction item the next day, put it in black faced type and give it top of column, first page position. It had been announced that he would arrive on Tuesday, Nov. 27, when as a matter of fact he was scheduled to arrive on Friday, Nov. 30. A good many years ago the regular date for his arrival was sometime near that midnight that separates Dec. 24 from Dec. 25. Then he traveled by sleigh, and when he arrived at a home he chose the chimney as an entrance way, so the family would not be disturbed.

Earl Marvin of Beatrice stakes his reputation as a prophet on land values. "Just watch and see," he urges, "fifty years hence, if my prediction is not right. The owner of a patch of ground will again be considered well off." Hyde Sweet of Nebraska City also essays a prophetic role, but he does not ask us to wait fifty years to determine whether he is right. Fifty days is enough time for him. "There will be a big fight in the legislature for a liberalized liquor law," he says. "Legislators will be feted and cozened this year as never before. Keep your eyes on Lincoln and you will see a show."

A Nebraska trucker, who had been east with a load, tells of uneven corn prices. "I stopped at several farms in Iowa," he says, "trying to buy a load of corn. The price seemed a bit high. I crossed into Nebraska, found a farmer with surplus corn who was willing to sell and I bought. I got it for three cents under the Iowa price and saved more than a hundred miles of hauling."

Stabilizing the Missouri river, a big job the government has been working on for some time, will bring up a few problems to be met, just as permanent changes always bring with them problems. Down in Richardson county there is a strip of fine river bottom land that in the past has been in danger every year of being shunted to the east side of the meandering stream. In the memory of man it has been on both sides of the river, and oftener the land has been cut into, much of it washed away and in later years it has been built up by the same power that destroyed and new acreage has been added to the farms. Whether the land is a part of Nebraska or a part of Missouri is the question and people much interested will bring the matter before the legislature this winter to see if something can be done toward fixing its location. With the river channel confined to one location the land will become more valuable and it will be more important to know where it belongs.

"This land rightfully belongs to Richardson county and Nebraska," says the Falls City Journal, "but because the question has never been definitely settled, this county loses taxes, roads cannot be built, frequently arguments over schools arise and a thousand and one other questions, including the question of title to the land, keep the section in constant turmoil." That paper wants a commission appointed to confer with Missouri over the question of where the land belongs.

Some are worrying about what can be done with the legislative chamber that will not be used when Nebraska goes from two houses to one, two years hence. Several suggestions have been made and one is that there should be no hurry about finding a use for that great room, because serious need for it may be found in the future.

All eyes will be on Nebraska when the one house legislature begins action. It will be an experiment in government, notwithstanding it has been tried in the past. Now that the decision has been made those who opposed the plan are hoping that the greatest and best use may be made of it. If it proves to be the best form of legislative machinery it will stay. If it develops serious defects, if it is not fitted for the work that must be performed, it will lose favor quickly after a fair trial. One important matter is that all the nation will be watching Nebraska legislative efforts in the next few years.

The department of agriculture is making a careful study of nut bearing trees. It wants to find trees for farmers' use which are not only ornamental shade trees but which are useful as well. If suitable strains can be developed or producing trees can be produced by grafting, this double purpose will be served. Black walnut trees serve this double purpose in eastern Nebraska, but it would be advantageous to have faster growing stock available.

THE PASTOR SAYS—

On Tag day, a certain Scot successfully resisted the first seven ladies who solicited a gift from him, but surprised the eighth by giving her a coin. It was discovered later that the man was only seven-eighths Scotch.

JOHN ANDREW HOLMES.

FOOTNOTES.

Old friends, former acquaintances and residents of the Nebraska town where Dr. F. E. Townsend went to grade and high school and laid the foundation for his future career, held an old age pension meeting recently. The meeting was well attended. Some were there who had gone to school with the doctor, others were there who remembered him as a boy, and others attended because they were interested in any pension plan and they wanted to know how this one would work and what it would bring to them. The meeting was held in the largest church in the town and the pastor opened the meeting with an explanation of its purpose. Mr. Townsend's brother, still a resident of the community, was present to explain his brother's plan.

The old home town is very much like other Nebraska towns of a thousand population. It has not had many $200 a month salaried men. Even in the best of times there weren't many of these, and now with depression and the drouth the roll of those drawing $100 a month would not be impressive. So the fact that the Townsend plan dangles a $200 purse before every person of the age of 60 or more makes it mighty interesting. One who was there reports that the most interesting part of the discussion related to the problem of spending that much money in a month and that very little attention was paid to the problem the government may find if it ever attempts to raise money to pay a pension of that size.

Probably the huskiest man in the community was asked, just before the meeting, what he would do if he found it necessary to spend that much money every month. He thought it would be easy. "I would hire a body guard," he said. "It might be necessary to hire a body guard if a man was going to carry around $200." Of course the salary of the body guard would take care of part of the expenditure, and that would make work for men who could qualify for the place. The money would start circulating rapidly.

One wanted to know what would happen if a pensioner fell down on the job of spending that much money, after making an honest effort. The answers were not based on unquestioned authority, but it seemed to be conceded that if a pensioner was found with a fourth of the money unspent when the month ended, that amount would be deducted from his next month's check. One lady, very much in favor of the plan, thought she would build a little modern home, pay for it in monthly instalments, and when she got that job done would buy herself some new clothing. "And I would not stint myself in the buying," she is reported as saying. "I would pay good prices and get the best and for the first time in my life I would own the roof over my head and would have such clothing as I desired to wear."

In the audience were some taxpayers. They had gone there to hear and to form opinions. They were told the burden on them would not be great because the money would be raised by a 10 percent sales tax and the pensioners themselves would pay 10 percent of the amount. The rich are heavy buyers and they would pay a big part. The money would go into circulation and make good times and everybody would be pleased to pay high prices plus the sales tax. It would be a sort of rotating affair in which everybody would be benefited and not one would lose.

Of course this pension business follows the trend of all pensions. It grows big. With something like 10 millions elegible the annual bill would be something like 20 to 24 billions a year, adding a sum to be collected every year equal to the present national debt. That is supposing, of course, that the present government machinery would handle the business of collecting and paying out—which it would not. Even if it should do that a considerable expense for extra help would be incurred and there would be an enormous addition to the present government payroll, which is now showing symptoms of elephantiasis.

Only sordid, practical men of money seemed to be opposed to this plan. The killjoy, it seems, is always present. He wants to know where the money is to come from to pay the bills, while other people are interested only in getting the pension and spending the money. Some of these killjoys, we are told by car salesmen, actually try to figure out where the money to pay for it is to come from before they buy a new car.

The tenant of one Lincoln woman who has a number of houses on her hands in these dull days, was getting behind with her rent. The lady landlord questioned the tenant's ability to pay. "Oh, that will be easy," she was told. "A few days ago a man was here who told me that it would not be long before I would be getting $200 a month from the government and the check ought to be along any day now. All I had to do was to sign his petition."

JUST FOLKS BY EDGAR A. GUEST

ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Who keeps his home secure against the storm,
And has a garden trim.
Whose children thru the winter are dressed warm,
What shall be said of him?

What if the world's acclaim shall pass him by
And fortune find him not,
Shall not the incense rise to God on high
From out that garden plot?

Shall not the laughter of those children gay,
And that one woman's smile,
And that glad little house wherein they stay
Be counted much worth while?

CARTOONS OF THE WEEK

THE PATH OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE GRAVY.



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MY! MY!



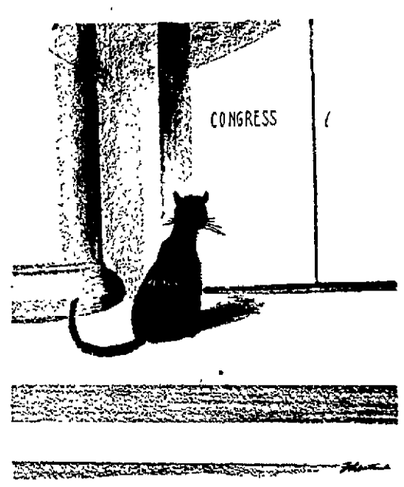
—Providence Bulletin.

NOW, HAS THE GENTLEMAN GOT A MATCH?



—Chicago News.

SAME OLD KITTY.



—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

DAILY DRIFT.

"And if thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul; then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon day. And the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drouth, and make fat thy bones: and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water, whose waters fail not." —Isaiah 58: 10, 11.

Isaiah was a grand old prophet and it isn't worth while disputing whether all foresights attributed to him were valid or not. The promise of what the Lord will do to those of us who are on our good behaviour is agreeable and encouraging.

It is no boy's job to satisfy us under the prevailing conditions of drouth and depression and the wasteful expenditure of our national resources under the name of "relief." Fact is, that whether faced by a hard winter or friendly winds that blow from the southland, we are in the midst of hard sledding. Nothing to be gained by making faces at the president. The immediate duty seems to be to draw out our souls toward the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted, and thus court a bit of sunlight in the midst of the darkness.

There seems no immediate prospect of making fat the bones of the people, but those who were successful in the late political contest are hopeful, if not happy over the situation. Looking back over the centuries since the discovery of printing, say nothing of the time when history was recorded on parchment by the goose quill method, misery has been one of the outstanding experiences of men and beasts since before the day that Abraham was about to offer his hopeful son, Isaac, as a sacrifice, but switched to a lower form of animal life just in the nick of time, to general terrestial and celestial satisfaction.

Dear Lord, the record almost makes me faint.
There Isaac would have died without complaint,
And Abraham was prepared to carry out
The program when arrested by a shout
To "wait a minute!" (he was in a rush);
A substitute was waiting in the brush,
And Isaac scaled the altar with a leap
And helped secure that substitute, a sheep.
Burnt offerings no more are thought to be
An answer to the soul's necessity.
Right conduct and good will are paramount
In making all mankind of some account.
In every "saving" plan of life again
Behavior is the potent thing. Amen. BIX.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

General Ord distributed a quantity of condemned army clothing among grasshopper sufferers in the western counties.

E. R. Sizer came from Ottawa, Ill., and formed a partnership in the real estate business with L. B. Tremaine.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A disease caused by impure water prevailed over a considerable area in eastern Kentucky. No good water was to be had in the entire community.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The czar of Russia and Princess Alix of Hesse were married at St. Petersburg with ceremonies of great brilliancy.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Roosevelt, speeding toward St. Louis, was greeted everywhere by enormous crowds.

It was reported in Russia that Czar Nicholas was inclined to turn a friendly ear to the demands for political reform.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The marriage of Richard Croker, 73, to an Indian girl fifty years his junior, was announced.

General Joffre, seventy miles from the scene of the fighting, was the nerve center moving 2 million men.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Securities aggregating over $44,000 taken from the Havelock bank Nov. 12 were found tucked under the end of a bridge south of Auburn. One of the bandits, Charles Billups, had pleaded guilty.

Charles Chaplin and Lita Grey were married at the little town of Empalme on the Gulf of California.

PERSONAL VIEWS OF THE NEWS

By J. E. Lawrence

Grateful for the small harvest from the newly broken acres in a country yet alien and strange, the somberly clad men and women met together to acknowledge the boon given them.

They had been in this new land less than a twelvemonth.

Home it was to be, but home it yet was not. Home, made of loved ones and memories and companionship, was very far away. They hadn't known happiness always in the pleasant places of their births, but longing wrapped many calm hours in a rosy sheath, kindly covered grayer days of misunderstanding and persecution. This place of bitter sun and racking cold was a refuge only.

They were lonely, lonely for those across the sea. They were hungry, hungry for moments that never could be recaptured. They were fearful. Odd and sometimes hostile natives harassed them, took their little stores. Sickness of a too bitter shore snatched at them. Death was a colonist. They were stoically doubtful. Freedom was sweet, but freedom demanded such payment. They were tired.

But when Governor Bradford called them together to rejoice with praise and with prayer, they came. They were thankful for the gift of food, for the grains in the bins and the roots in the cellars. No man knew how many in that thin assemblage would never see the spring, but each one had justified his coming, had plowed and sowed and harvested, and that much of life was secure.

Faith had brought them a weary journey. Food was in their homes. And they were there in grateful thanksgiving. That they might have the one, they had endured harrowing hardship; the other meant that they might continue this worship as they believed in it.

* * * *

That was 313 years ago. America has had its Thanksgiving in drouth, and a drouth ended as prayers were said. It had found reason for praise in the Revolution. The first of the days as we know it was proclaimed in the darker days of the Civil war. Each year's faith in some divine power and acknowledgement that it has kept us thru another year blend into the annual Thanksgiving day.

Optimism is a word that has incurred a curious dislike. Lightly speaking, those looking on the bright side of life should be the favored ones. The frowns should be the awards to those who see the cloud before the silver lining. The easy, placid, accepting back slapper with never a scowl, with never a mood, with never a doubt should have social precedence over all his brethren.

But most of us avoid life's Pollyannas at all costs. They are public menaces. They leave a half dozen new cynics behind them. Where one was tinged but lightly with gloom earlier, the optimist's passing turns a delicately gray personality into one of permanent purple. The cheshire cat grin, the perpetual tin-bright outlook, and the gay world at the crack of dawn have made more pessimists than all the holes in the world output of doughnuts.

And yet, optimism is the color of American life. It is the leaven. It is the motor.

Without it, the story of America might never have been written. It created settlement. It kept men and women here. It encouraged them to labor and to suffer. It spurred them to seek victory in defeat. It motivated them to make the last frantic effort toward successful living. It marked their cycle of life. It created the will to endure.

It, it was, that brought the earliest comers across the sea. It sent them inland over mountains, across rivers, thru forests to a wider empire. It took a continent for them. It builded canals and railways, homes, churches, schools; it laid highways and sent ships into the air. It created literature and music and painting and sculpture. It described social life and narrated social justice. It made America.

The colonists that Thanksgiving day called it faith. But faith is hope, hope for the future, for a richer living, for a kindlier life, for justice for all.

And that, after all, is optimism.

* * * *

And this Thanksgiving of next Thursday is optimism.

The derided emotion returns with the ebullience of a welcome guest. Five Thanksgivings have come and gone, with men and women despairing, bitter as each added to the last showed no way out of a morass of unemployment and debt, hunger and cold. In this, the richest country of the world, there would seem but slight kin between that first observance and this. But they had so little. And so many have had nothing. Even the harvest has failed them.

But as those stern forebears of ours looked into the winter of which they knew nothing, a definite hope sang in their hearts. And our men and women, far as were those others from the goal of their desire, know that this winter is to be less harsh than some that have gone before, that it is a prelude to a new stability and sanity.

There is no universal happiness. There never has been. There is no universal employment. Since the crafts left the home, there never has been. There is no universal wealth. There never has been, for men are created only with equal opportunity, not with the tools to grasp it. There is no universal panacea for the sad ills of man. There never has been.

But men have worked in this year, who haven't worked for six and eight and ten months. They have supported their own families. They have bought their own groceries. They have paid for the half soles on their shoes at the cobbler's. They have handed out the money for the baby's medicine. They have given the landlord the rent.

Others have gone to the bank and paid the interest. They have paid a bit on the principal. They have had necessary dental work done.

They who thru no fault of their own had been forced to ask others for necessities now walk proudly, able to pay their way as honest, working, respected citizens.

And in those with pay envelopes, the others see their symbol of hope. Within a month or two, there'll be a job for them, and they too, will leave in the morning with a dinner bucket in their hand.

Faith Hope Longing for accomplishment Optimism

It's all one. And in this Thanksgiving.

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Congress Will Follow President But Will Prefer Moderate Course--Sullivan

TO ANALYZE the political complexion of the congress that will meet in January is less useful than is ordinarily the case.

For the outstanding condition of the coming congress is that it will be disposed to follow the leadership of the president to a degree that has not before existed in recent years. It seems safe to say that no president has ever had such dominance as Mr. Roosevelt is likely to have over congress as it is now composed after the elections of November 6th. A majority of individuals in this congress may prefer that the president go this way or go that—but, so far as can now be seen, they will follow wherever he leads.



Some In Name Only.

In the senate that will meet in January there will be twenty-five republicans—only twenty-five out of a total of ninety-six. Of these, several are republicans in not much more than the sense that the letter "R" comes after their names in the congressional directory. Five are men whose views on public affairs are typified to the public mind by Mr. Norris of Nebraska and Mr. Frazier of North Dakota, for example.

By and large these would be more apt to support radical parts of the New Deal than to oppose them. Four more belong to the left of the center of the spectrum of political thought—such Senators as Hiram Johnson of California and Couzens of Michigan. This leaves only sixteen out of ninety-six senators who can be described as republican in the sense that, for example, Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania is a republican.

May Be Smaller.

Indeed it is doubtful if the number is as large as sixteen. Of these several are inert in conviction and not vocal in debate. Almost it could be said that there are not in the senate ten men whom the country would think of as republican senators in the conservative sense that term has meant in the past. With Mr. Reed of Pennsylvania defeated, they are deprived of the best intellectual leadership they had in the recent congress, and now have no one equal to Mr. Reed to head them in debate. Thus we can dispose of the republicans as a force in the senate.

It is an odd condition: The republicans, in this month's election, seem to have cast more than 12,000,000 votes to the democrats' 15,000,000. That is, the republicans cast more than 46 per cent of the combined vote—but in the senate will have little more than 25 per cent of the body. In the electorate 12,000,000 votes is a formidable minority.

Party Difference Big.

As between republicans and democrats in the senate, there are twenty-five of the former and sixty-nine of the latter. (There is one Farmer-labor senator, Mr. Shipstead of Minnesota; and one senator labeled "Progressive," Mr. LaFollette, who has given that name to the party he has recently organized in Wisconsin.) As between republicans and democrats, then, the democrats are in enormous majority. But the names of the two old parties have come to have little meaning. The real division is between conservative and the opposite of conservative, between political right and political left.

Of the sixty-nine democratic senators, about fourteen are fairly to be called radicals, some of them extreme radicals, some of them merely eccentrics. These include Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, who thinks of himself as a potential "man on horseback" of almost the French revolution type: Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, a somewhat less forceful and less resourceful Huey Long; Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington, who seems to be more Upton Sinclair than Sinclair himself; Rush Holt of West Virginia, whom the conservative democrats of that state think of as a socialist, and so on. To say there are fourteen democrats in this category of radicals and eccentrics is probably an exaggeration.

Fully fifty-five of the democrats are what everybody understands by the classification "conservative"—such men, to mention a few typical examples, as Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts; the new Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, who will be as thoroughgoing an upholder of the right of private property and of business conducted for the profit motive as the republican Senator David Reed whom he defeated; Glass and Byrd of Virginia, both so conservative that they have vigorously and forthrightly criticized some parts of the New Deal; George, of Georgia, who is as staunch a supporter of the constitution as any man in either party who ever sat in the senate.

Some of these fifty-five conservative democrats are eminent lawyers like Senator George, or men long distinguished in public life, like Senator Glass. A considerable number, comparatively unknown to the public, have the type of mind of men who, in smaller communities, become county judges. All are conservative in the sense that they have a traditional regard for the constitution, complete belief in the right of citizens to acquire property and be protected in the possession of it, thoroughgoing support of the theory of an industrial system based on profit as a motive.

Most Reasonably Conservative.

These fifty-five conservative democrats added to, let us say, fifteen conservative republicans, make seventy reasonably conservative senators out of a total of ninety-six.

I have described some seventy senators as being conservative in the sense that they believe in the familiar American traditions about social and industrial organization.

The words "conservative" and "radical" are used, however, in a second sense, the sense having to do with fiscal matters. As respects inflation, as respects large appropriations for public works or for relief of unemployment, as respects early balancing of the budget, the ratio between conservatives and radicals in the senate would not be the same.

Varying Attitudes.

Probably a little more than half the senate would be willing to vote for certain types of inflation—though this would depend on whether business recovery is long postponed, and the temptation to inflate therefore continues. Probably considerably more than half would vote for the soldiers' bonus. Probably many more than half would vote for large appropriations for public works or for relief of unemployment—this, again, is dependent on whether business recovery is long postponed and the reason for relief and public works continues.

A majority of the senate would vote for unorthodox fiscal measures, but not two-thirds. And the distinction between a simple majority and two-thirds brings us to the fundamental fact of all. The senate as a whole, more than it will do anything else, will follow the president. If the president sets his face against inflation and other fiscally unorthodox measures, if he vetos such measures or lets it be known in advance that he will veto them—in that event the senate will not enact them. It takes two-thirds to enact inflation or the bonus or any other measure over the president's veto, and there will hardly be two-thirds to over-ride President Roosevelt on any measure whatever.

Other Attitudes.

To sum up: Some seventy out of ninety-six senators are conservative on matters involving radical departure in form of government or of social organization. As to radical fiscal measures, probably half or slightly more of the senate would be radical if, when the senate is in session, business recovery is still postponed and the temptation to radical fiscal measures therefore exists. But under hardly any conditions would there be the two-thirds majority that would be necessary to overcome a veto by the president.

As to everything the Senate may do, every sort of measure fiscal or social, this generalization can be made, the senate is likely to follow the president. If the president leans toward the conservative or middle-ground course, the senate will follow him, and be happy to follow him. If the president should take the radical course, the senate would still follow him, though less happily, with greater violence to the senators' individual consciences.

Since the senate, and congress as a whole, is likely to follow the president whatever way he leads, the question becomes, which direction will the president take? As to that, one seeks refuge in the familiar phrase of bafflement, it remains to be seen. If the president should continue on his present course, we can know where he will be going when congress is in session.

For the past three or four weeks Mr. Roosevelt has been taking a middleground course. He has pretty clearly been disturbed by the consequences of a rather extremely "left" course he followed for the first sixteen months of his administration. During that early period he went on the principle, vigorously proclaimed by Professor Tugwell and others who then were close to him as advisers, that reform must come first and busines recovery could wait.

Advice of Moderates.

More lately he was told by his moderate advisers, and now he seems to realize, that the postponement of business recovery, the giving of right of way to an enormous program of reforms, contained risk that too long a postponement of business recovery might bring wreck to his reforms, to business and to everything else. In the very recent past the president's course has been one which seemed to say, in effect, what if put in words, would be something like this: "We will encourage business recovery, for the present we will give business recovery right of way; we will not abandon our reforms, sooner or later we will enact them all; but during the near future we will try to get business recovery under way and thereafter we will adopt our program of reforms as rapidly as a growing and smoothly working business structure can absorb them."

Comfortable Position.

If this a fair summary of the president's present position, and if he maintains it, he will have a comfortable time with congress, and the country should have a sufficiently comfortable time with both president and congress.

If, in the alternative, the president should go back to the rather extreme "left-ward" course he followed during the last congress, if he should again press on congress a large program of reform, regardless of business recovery—in that event also perhaps congress would follow him but would do so less willingly.

Might Rebel.

I have said that congress would probably follow the president even if he should take as radically left-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Truce Continuation By Industry, Administration Interests Price

BY BYRON PRICE.

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

The really interesting feature of the current administration effort to reassure business lies in the fact that the most sweeping gestures of conciliation have come after, rather than before, the election.



BYRON PRICE

No one was surprised when the closing weeks of the campaign saw democratic leaders making obvious overtures toward the right wing.

It was from that quarter the chief attack was coming. Mr. Roosevelt was being pictured to big and little business men as a dangerous character, a spendthrift and a radical of the worst type. It was only natural that the accusation should be denied, and some tangible evidence offered that the denial was bona fide.

Reverse of Expected.

When the election resulted in the complete rout of this right-wing opposition, however, there were many who expected the era of mollification to end. The president was seen as having received a clear mandate from the voters to go on and on, spending, experimenting, riding, roughshod over the old conceptions of economics.

What actually happened, however, represents almost the exact reverse of that rather general expectation.

Significant Conferences.

Instead of proclaiming a great victory for liberalism, Mr. Roosevelt says nothing about the election but begins a series of significant conferences with business men.

Instead of announcing a sweeping program of social legislation, he asks for unemployment insurance only.

Instead of intensifying government spending, he drops repeated hints that it is time to curtail.

Cements Entente.

Instead of bringing forward some new breath-taking proposal which might frighten capital, he cements a sort of entente with both banking and industry, leaving organized labor puzzled and wondering.

In short, the developments at Washington since the election have represented a continuation and acceleration of the trend which became so apparent a month before election day.

That circumstance is not lost on business leaders. They are not so prone now, as they were before the votes were in, to discount, on the possible ground of urgent political expediency, the conciliatory words spoken by Washington.

Business On 'Inside'.

In assessing the real significance of the new era of better feeling between business and the administration, it is worth remembering that hard-headed industrialists do not usually map a course of action on the basis of surface indications only.

Whatever he has done publicly to placate the right wing, Mr. Roosevelt also has talked very privately with various important financial figures.

Moley Active.

So have his aides, particularly Dr. Ray Moley, who has been busy in New York. Under the new regime NRA has repealed the goldfish bowl philosophy of Gen. Johnson, and hidden its intentions in secrecy.

To a larger degree than ever before in this administration, business now is in a position to have inside information. It is interesting that, on this basis, important elements in the business community affirm their willingness to go along with the president.

The whole set of circumstances might easily be interpreted to mean that the new entente is real and sincere, on both sides; and that, if true, will be history-making news.

"Paradox" Borah.

Borah of Idaho must be put down in history as one of the great paradoxes of American politics.

He has, as William Jennings Bryan had, an almost incredible faculty of making himself heard in situations where his voice, by every orthodox calculation, would be least expected to be audible.

For 30 years the democratic party listened when Bryan spoke, even at those periods when his personal fortunes were lowest, when the rank and file completely disagreed with him and refused to follow him.

Now again Borah has the republican party listening. He refuses to abide by party discipline, attend party caucuses, or campaign under party auspices.

Yet whose views on party reorganization and party leadership are attracting most attention and provoking most comment in the wake of the election?

The views of Borah of Idaho.

Stirs Up Discussion.

This does not prove that his advice is likely to be followed by the party. It seldom has been, in all the years of his great prominence.

His fame as a legislator rests most solidly on his power of resistance.

It is hard to recall a single major piece of legislation which bears his name. But the congressional record is strewn with references to "Borah amendments," some of which were adopted.

League Action.

His most sustained feat of resistance was performed when the League of Nations treaty was before the senate. Time and again, when the contending factions appeared near a compromise which would have ratified the treaty, it was Borah who threw into the debate some coy word, some adroit question which started the quarrel all over again.

The man's power to stir up discussion, to set people to thinking and debating, has appeared sometimes almost beyond human belief.

Now he has done it again. Just when so many politicians were sighing in relief, believing the election had settled everything, a voice scarcely heard at all during the campaign has reopened the whole case.

"Star" Of Show.

Borah is credited by some who know him with a still-lingering aspiration to sit in the White House. Some speak of him as a possible rallying-point for the scattered republican legions.

Such a suggestion manifestly is out of harmony with the whole background of the man. To sit in the driver's seat would be a new experience for him. Some question whether he would like it.

Naturally, he has made many enemies in the course of his campaigning. To unite the party behind him he would have to overcome the resentment of those right-wingers whom he has harried for so long, and likewise the resentment of those left-wingers whom he refused to join in their great Theodore Roosevelt bolt in 1912. Overcoming resentments never has been his forte.

But whatever happens later. Borah is, for the moment, the star of the republican show. That is because he is Borah.

Movieland Scares Are Over, Rogers Decides

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Been buckling down pretty hard at the old Studio, after prowling around all over for so long. I had to make a lot of faces at the old Camera. Movie business feels pretty good now.

They had a couple of scares here lately. They are the darndest people to get up a scare. Here you remember not long ago they were all so excited over the fact the Churches were going to make em clean up. Well you would have thought that they had been told there wasent going to be any more film made, that they had run out of the stuff they made it out of. Well they lived through it, and are just doing fine, and its all forgotten about. But they sure did take it serious for awhile.

Sinclair Scare.

Then right about the time they could go to Bed without looking under it, along come the scare of Sinclair being elected. Well they was off again. The business was to be ruined, they was going to have to move to Florida, or Claremore, or some other place. Well in the first place the fellow wasent going to be elected, and the next place he maby dident intend to ruin the business, and in the third place he couldent have done all these things if he had wanted too. You have to have a legislature with you. Huey Long is the only one that can do things with no advice, help, or visible aid from anybody but Huey.

But now we are over all the scares, and everybody is working hard, and are happy. California says they are in for quite a little better times, and I guess its like it is everywhere else, they are feeling a lot better.

Changed Ideas.

This Election changed a lot of folks' idea on things. They have kinder become reconsiled to the fact that the folks are not so excited about this great debt that is being piled up as they thought they were. Course there is lots of em that think we are just so far in debt that there will never be any head above water again, but the most of em seem to think that its not so terrible.

This thing of worrying about what our grand children are going to have to pay, well most folks say, "Well our children seem to think they are smarter than we are, so if they are the chances are that their children will be smarter than they are, so if they are that smart why maby they can think of some substitute for money that they can pay off their national debt with, and they will wonder why we dident have a bigger one. Maby we wont print the money, but they, will so what difference does it make to us?"

Why I had the most surprising

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Watch Gold-Bloc Countries With Close Attention, Babson Advises

BY ROGER W. BABSON.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 23—In this machine age, where distances have been abolished, nations are vitally dependent upon each other. There can be no prosperity for one without prosperity for all. Foreign commerce is the life-blood of world prosperity. During the past decade this fact has been forgotten by the great powers.



In the mad race for economic self-sufficiency, foreign trade has been wiped out by tariff barriers, import quotas, and depreciated currencies. Let us take a snapshot glance at this economic war which is raging in every nook and cranny of the globe.

France Clings Desperately.

At the present time the "gold bloc" countries (those still on the gold standard, namely: France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Poland, and Italy) hold the spotlight. They are being squeezed mercilessly in world markets by the other nations who have all devalued. Internal political conditions grow more critical daily as gold flows abroad, but, nevertheless, France, under the new leadership of Flandin, and her satellites are still clinging desperately to gold.

Frankly, I believe it is only a question of time before these nations devalue. This would force an immediate world-wide currency stabilization to prevent another wave of depreciation throughout the world.

Germany Is Dynamite.

Germany today is a stick of dynamite. The German citizen, from an individualistic point of view, can no longer call his soul his own. The fundamental problem in Germany is the loss of her world markets because of tariff barriers erected against her. As a result, she has no money to pay for those goods she must buy abroad. She has been so thoroughly drained of her gold that there are only three gold marks behind each one hundred paper marks. Her credit is exhausted. Germany's only salvation is to recapture her world markets and to reorganize completely her financial structure.

From Germany we move to Russia,—the mystery nation of the past decade. There have been so many conflicting reports about Russia over recent years that it has been difficult to analyze accurately her condition. The facts are, however, that the soviet's credit is better and her position is stronger among the family of nations today than at any time since the war.

Relics Retained.

Russia is slowly transforming from a radical communistic nation to a conservative socialistic state. She has retained or readopted many relics of capitalism, such as the price system, private property, and the like. Some day Russia may be our strongest ally in the death struggle of the white race against the yellow. Even today, Japan's attitude toward Russia in the Far East is one of the greatest menaces to world peace.

Japan is attacking England and America with economic pressure as she attacked China with military pressure two years ago. The sharp devaluation of the yen, plus extremely low wage schedules, have made Japan's price-cutting war a great success.

Her textiles are raising havoc in British markets, while certain of her finished goods are stealing the United States' customers both abroad and at home. In addition to "dumping", Japan is further annoying the United States and Great Britain by clamoring for naval equality. She is particularly irritated with the United States for opposing any change in the present treaty ratio of 5-5-3.

China Threatens Devalue.

China, too, is out of sorts with us. The treasury is paying sixty-four cents an ounce for silver, which is over ten cents higher than the world price. Thus, we are sucking great hoards of silver out of the Orient, particularly out of China. Since China is on a silver standard, this has the same depressing effect on her prices, wages, and business as the draining of gold is having on France et al.

China has cut down the flow of silver to some extent by retaliating with a ten per cent tax on silver exports. If pressure on China continues, she will go off silver and devalue. Japan will immediately follow suit, thus aggravating the currency problem.

Brightest Spots.

Among those nations which have the brightest outlook are the British Empire and her trading "subsidiaries"—the South American states. Government bonds of such countries as Chile, Brazil, and Uruguay, which could be purchased two years ago from five to twenty-five cents on the dollar, have more than doubled in value. Foreign trade is the back-bone of Latin-American prosperity. Many of her products, such as cocoa, coffee, cattle, rubber, and nitrates, are essential to northern happiness.

Hence, South American republics are excellent barometers of world business conditions. The biggest boon to all Pan-America would be the stabilization of currencies, bringing in its wake restoration of normal trade relations.

Sterling Area.

The British Empire, especially England, Canada, and Australia, has made a splendid come-back. Business in Great Britain today is better than a year ago. Factories are reopening; unemployment is decreasing; and retail trade is reviving. The British pound now is generally recognized as the strongest currency in the world. England's credit has been fully restored after the drastic collapse brought about by the former labor government.

Great Britain's recovery is a tribute to the balancing of the budget and her coalition government. Following England's lead in these two ways would do more to eliminate unemployment in the United States than all the Washington alphabets could ever hope to accomplish.

Canada Ahead.

Without the use of artificial stimulants, business in Canada has advanced more than ten per cent above last November. Canada has her problems. Some of them are serious; but they are the problems of growth and development, not the problems of age and decay. Frankly, I feel that Canada today is one of the strongest bulwarks of sane progress. For the immediate future no grave disorders should disturb us. The danger points to watch this winter are Germany and France. With England's improvement, Russia's slow stabilization of its internal situation, and Italy's progress under Mussolini, I feel that the European balance is on the constructive side for the period ahead.

Business, as estimated by the Babsonchart, now registers 7 per cent above a year ago and 29 per cent below normal.

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Ridding-up Attic Is A Sentimental Task

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

I have been ridding-up an ancient ditty box from the attic back home and came across many "wrenches sentimental" for those sprinkled gray around the temples. There was the program of William Faversham and Julie Opp at the Grand Opera House, Cincinnati, in "The Squaw Man." Anyone who didn't weep at that one had a pawn broker's heart.

There was a sheaf of Elbert Hubbard Essays on How to Think Your Way Into an Executive Chair. Hubbard's long-haired philosophy reads even more cheerful these dolorous days than it did 25 years ago. I learned to like him when, hissed out of a cheap vaudeville theatre doing a monologue, I found him in a hotel room, weeping unashamed. Some thing human about that.

Ancient Menu.

And a menu of the Santa Fe station on Polk street in Chicago. It was a memento of a $6.25 round trip to Grand Canyon and the Brown Palace in Denver. A round steak, with fried potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter and coffee, was 20 cents. Ham and eggs 15 cents. The choicest eating in the world will be found in railroad stations. Or does glamour and excitement of travel make it so?

A backless copy of "Tom Sawyer." On the fly leaf was printed: "This is the joint property of Harry Maxon and Odd McIntyre and was swiped from Bill Geppert." We wonder now if Bill ever suspected our perfidy. There are also some amateur drawings and names that bring back school memories: Toots Joachim, Bertha Varney, Mamie Waye and Jesse B.—the rest is not decipherable.

Flying Trapese.

Then there is a poster of McCormack's Silver Plate Minstrel and the white stallion Tommy on his hind legs atop a brass-bound upside down tub. Gentleman of the flying trapeze and a ferocious lion McCormack's incubated in our town and set off on its wagon tour. Its people seemed the most wonderful in the world to me. Then and now.

Also: Two celluloid lapel buttons reading "O, You Kid!" and "How's Tricks?" And a bunglesome dark lantern which came with my "Be a Detective By Mail" series, Sherlock School, Box 8, Dept. J., Iowa City, Iowa. Once lighted, it gave out about as much glare as two sick lightning bugs and would heat up a skating rink.

With it and a set of false whiskers, I shadowed the new Presbyterian minister for four days!

Idiosyncrasies.

Dal Carnegie's "Little Known Facts About Well Known People," so widely broadcast a year ago, have been put out in book form. The idiosyncrasies of folk from Einstein, Barnum and Garbo down—and way, way down—to O. O. McIntyre are set forth. One learns Mrs. Lincoln flung hot coffee in her husband's face. That the Wizard Einstein was a dunce in school that General Sutter, of California, who had deed to the greatest fortune on earth, died in rags; that Edgar Allen Poe at 26 was twice the age of his wife; that Garbo reads and admires Arthur Brisbane but could not bear to let him watch her on a movie set; that they tried to shoot Marconi for inventing the radio and the man who makes the most money from his own talents is Will Rogers. The volume indeed is packed with utterly fascinating trivia.

Pulp Writers.

Incidentally, there are 5,000 writers for the pulps, or cheaper magazines, in America. Most are attached to newspaper staffs and their fiction turn-out is on the side. Denver, Colo. and Santa Fe, N. M. produce the most westerns and San Francisco tales of Chinatown and Oriental intrigue. New York's Greenwich Village is the incubating ground of the racy detective and mystery story and villages along the Maine Coast produce most of the intrepid yarns of the sea. The king of the pulp writers is Max Brand, who under a number of pen names, has knocked out $60,000 worth of fiction in a year. There are several reporters who equal their salaries. The average for a pulp writer who devotes his whole time to the art is around $7,000 a year.

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"MY TELEPHONE PAYS FOR ITSELF 4 WAYS!"

1 "When we had our telephone installed, each member of the family kept a record of the trips he saved by telephoning. We were amazed to find that these savings nearly pay our telephone bill for a month.

2 "My telephone is a means of getting extra work. I find it pays to be in touch with my business at all times—and I'm not missing any bets along those lines. After all, a telephone costs only a few cents a day.

3 "My wife watches for advertised bargains. Then she telephones her order. This results in a double saving—she gets lower priced, quality merchandise, and she avoids the cost of the trip to the store.

4 "My friends are worth a great deal to me. Without a telephone, it was hard for me to keep in touch with them. Now they are no farther away than my telephone. That alone is worth many times the cost of service."

SAVE MONEY—Your Telephone Company will install a telephone in your home or place of business between now and December 1, 1934, without making the usual service or installation charge. Call Telephone No. B-4000 or give any employe of the Company your order.

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"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Forgiveness Appeals To Kathleen Norris Over Desirability Of Divorce

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.

WHEN she came back from the Lake this summer Jane Brown discovered that in her absence her husband had been having a love affair with his handsome stenographer, and her heart is broken. The light has gone out of the sun, the solid earth is shaking beneath her feet, and nothing, she tells me between bursts of sobs, will ever be the same again!

Jane is thirty-two; she has been married eight years. There are two small Browns, Peter and Sarah; they and their mother both love Dad dearly, spoil Dad, run to meet him, go off with him happily in the car for picnics: There is every reason why Billy Brown should be a happy and proud and contented man, and no reason in the world why he should shame them and break their hearts, and yet he has gone and done it, and the mischief is beyond repair.

Admission.

Charged with his sin, Billy admitted it, and was, Jane says, "perfectly brazen about it. He said 'Yes, it's true, and for heaven's sake shut up about it. I don't love her and she doesn't love me!'" Jane reports tearfully. "He shouted at me 'I've said I'm sorry!'" she tells me. "But what's the good of his being SORRY!"

So now what? Jane's mother, widowed in Jane's childhood, has remarried and is one of those gallant elderly ladies who plays golf, goes on trips, and has her hair set once a week. She can't offer Jane a home. Jane has no money of her own. She feels that she has no choice but to obtain a divorce, secure as large an alimony as she can, and devote the rest of her life to raising her children.

Sick at Heart.

The prospect is completely desolating to her; she is sick at heart at the idea of changing her status as an honored and happy wife to that of just one more detached and solitary woman who has a supper of bread-and-milk with her babies at six every night, and faces three hundred and sixty-five empty evenings every year.

"But what else can I do?" she demands angrily. "It's not my fault—it's his. Billy's forcing me into this. If I don't divorce him, if I just meekly forgive him, he'll think he's getting away with this sort of thing!"

The pity of all this is that Billy loves Jane and Jane loves Billy. They have had eight years together. They both adore their children, and of course the children love them in return.

Picnicked.

But none of that counts with Jane now. She can only remember that pretty divorced Mrs. Smith from the office, and lonely Billy, whose family was up at the lake, went on a river picnic together, and there was moonlight, and music, and every incentive to grow sentimental and affectionate. Grow sentimental and affectionate they did, but if a fire haden't broken out in the River House that night nobody ever would have known about it.

"Its probably going on all the time," Jane says coldly, "but it just happened that this is the time I found it out!"



In her heart Jane believes Billy who says impatiently that it is the only time he ever thought of Mrs. Smith except as an office employee.

Believes Billy

But in her heart she doesn't believe this. She believes Bily, who says impatiently that it was the only time he ever thought of Mrs. Smith except as an office employee. And adds wearily that he's sick of the subject, and that if Jane wants to act sensibly and forget the whole thing all right, they can begin planning to go East for Christmas, but if she's going to go on making a martyr of herself he can't help it, he's said all he's going to say!

This arrangement is perfectly insufferable to Jane. She naturally doesn't want to give up her home and her position, her place in a group of congenial friends. She doesn't want the full responsibility of the two children. But that Billy can behave in this disgraceful way and not pay for it revolts her.

She has suffered and she wants him to suffer. She has been shocked and shamed, and she would like somehow to penetrate his new strange shell of hardness and unsympathy and hurt and shame him, too. Things just can't go on as if nothing had happened, she argues. Why, if women just forgave and forgot in the placid fashion Billy seems to expect there'd be no decency in the world at all. All men would be unfaithful to their wives. "Do you suppose," Jane asks, with bitter emphasis on the pronouns, "that if I had been the one to deceive Billy that he'd calmly forgive me and go on as if nothing had happened? He would not!"

No Man Would.

No, she's quite right there. He would not. No man would. Men are built on more primitive lines than women; their pride is narrower, their jealousy more acute. Where a woman can forgive a man for the sheer satisfaction of forgiving, the sheer joy of helping a fellow creature to outgrow his weaker and stupider self, men think only of themselves. Spiritual development means little to men; they shake away the idea of it. Humility, simplicity, service, forgiveness, patience don't belong to the male character, or at least to the character of the typical husband. They have childish delusions as to their rights in the matter of the purity of their sweethearts and the fidelity of their wives, although they hang courtesans with jewels and proverbially fall in love with widows, grass or sod.

Higher Standards.

Women — decent women, and there are lots of them left—have higher standards. They don't remain pure and faithful for any other reason than that they prefer to. To revenge herself upon a husband like Billy Brown by beginning a counter-affair with some other man would seem to Jane entirely unthinkable. What a man does doesn't affect the code of his wife. What a father does ought not affect his right to his children.

Even criminals in prisons have their pathetic Sunday reunions with wives and children, and for the sin Billy Brown committed no man ever has been sent to jail.

Put It Behind.

My advice to Jane Brown is to put the affair behind her once and for all; to remove herself from the spareroom back to her own bed; and to go ahead from this point without looking backward. Of course she can't forget; of course there'll be an ache in her heart for a long, long time. But we humans forgive each other so many more important things—why not this one? Rudeness, cruelty, intemperance, unsuccess, disillusionments of all sorts are a part of all marriages. Who can deny it? Who dares let girls go into it dreaming that it is to be one long rosy voyage of flattery and enchantment and success?

Dramatic Opportunity.

Any wife in Jane's position has an opportunity to play a dramatic role, and to get a great deal of satisfaction out of it. Whatever she does things aren't going back to where they were; but the pieces of her broken idol, picked up, can be patched into something nearer real happiness than even the old days ever knew. To be generous and dignified, to preserve her own soul, her own beauty, friends, position, to develop her children's lives is still possible to Jane Brown. In honest kindness and understanding she can re-win Billy Brown completely, and having won him she need not worry about his further punishment. His shamed thoughts, his impatience with his own weakness, will be with him night and day. The finer she is about it, the more completely unworthy he will feel, and as her one desire at this moment is to awaken him to a sense of his own stupidity, she will more than achieve her end.

Unless wives and husbands take a rational attitude toward such breaks as this in the course of married life, marriage as an institution is threatened. We hear a great deal of the careless new code of the rising generation in matters of sex, and we know that many men and women whose marriages have gone on the rocks are living in complete freedom from any of the old shackles of morality. Modern divorce, or old-fashioned forgiveness, are the alternatives offered to many a wife today. She has to ask herself seriously whether she is going to let a man's weakness destroy her life as well as his own.

Answer Question.

The question for Jane Brown to ask herself is this: Is my entity so entirely absorbed in Billy's that for a fault of his I am going to split my life in two, or am I to regard this as I would any other defect in him — weak eyes, a broken leg, tendency to drink too much, or a habit of forgetting his commutation ticket—and go on with serenity and humor and dignity as the companion who helps him rather than deserts him, who loves him for the good things in him rather than despises him for the bad?

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren Reacts To Coat Of Arms

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

An old red morocco volume. Placed conspicuously under the table lamp.

But Warren too engrossed to notice. Provokingly intent on the evening paper.

Suppressing her impatience, Helen determined not to tell him. Much more effective to discover it himself.

Keen about his books, certain to pounce on one from his first-edition shelves.

And in that volume her long-pianned surprise. His coat-of-arms bookplate!

"That national motors off four points," folding his paper. "Darn lucky I unloaded. Where's my pipe?"

"Isn't it right there?" The opening seized. "By that Gibbon's Decline?"

"Gibbon!" snatching up the book. "What's this doing here? Volume I. You're not wading through it?"

"No, I just had it out for something."

"Well, that goes right back!" grimly, striding to the bookcase. "My books not to be strewn around for your antique atmosphere."

"Dear, look inside!" desperately. "I — there's something in it for you."

His scowling inspection of the volume. Then an explosive,

"Great Scott, what's this?"

"Your bookplate!" excitedly, darting to him. "I pasted that one in to show how they'll all look."

"My bookplate? See here, what in blazes you been up to?"

Birthday Present.

"Oh, you've always wanted one! Always going to have one made — but you never get at it. And now it's your birthday — —"

"By George, so it is!" rubbing his chin.

"— — so I had it made up with your coat of arms! As a surprise."

"Surprise, all right!" glaring at the "Warren Elton Curtis" bookplate. "Surprise to me that I had a coat of arms!"

In ominous silence, he filled his pipe as Helen eagerly explained.

Showing him the magazine advertisement she had answered.

Let me trace your ancestors! Authentic genealogy with coat of arms, $15. Send grandfather's name and county. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. D. Hocum, P. O. Box 128B, Washington, D. C.

"So this is what you drew, eh?" scrutinizing the hand-painted coat of arms.

"Yes, I'm going to have it framed. I had the bookplate made from it first. And I'll get a small die for stationery. Much more distinctive than a monogram. Mrs. Barton has theirs on the china and silver!"

"Why not the garbage pail?" his derisive grunt.

"The design's more interesting when you know what it means," perching on his chair arm with the typed genealogy. "Those are three bull's heads affrontee — —"

Crest Explained.

"Affronted bulls!" he grinned. "Yes, I know it means full face. But why bulls? My forefathers breed 'em — or throw 'em? Never heard of any toreadors in the family."

"Oh, they must've had some significance. Perhaps for strength."

"Mean-looking beasts," sucking at his pipe. "And what's that queer animal on top — pawing the air?"

"That's a boar rampant," consulting the paper. He says — —"

"What kind of a' boar?" he chuckled. "Rampant bore that tells you about his sciatica? Or just a plain pig?"

"Now, dear, do look! 'A field azure with a bend dancetty.' That means this blue background and this wavy band with dots."

"Then why in thunder don't they say so? Not that medieval gibberish. Dancetty — of all the idiotic words!"

"That's the language of heraldry. I read up on it in the encyclopedia. From old French, and never changed much."

"Well, what's this motto? 'Poussez en avant!' Push ahead, eh? Not bad! Must've known their posterity would be subway sardines."

"Oh, when you start ridiculing — you're hopeless!" her enthusiasm ebbing. "And a family tradition — —"

"Whose family?" he scoffed. "Not mine!"

Warren Skeptical.

A cruel reception of her birthday gift. All her joyous planning. Getting the coat of arms — having the bookplate made.

And now he questioned its authenticity! If only she'd asked him for more family data — —

But the bookplate to be a surprise. She had sent his grandfather's name, and also that the family had come from the south of England soon after the Revolution.

"Dear, he quotes from well-known books on heraldry," reassurring herself. "That's where he got these Curtis arms."

"Huh, raft of Curtises," brushing ashes from his vest. "Common English name."

"And do you know where it comes from? He gives that, too. Curtis — from courteous — one of courtly manners!"

"Well, that's plausible. But a bad fit."

"Yes, if courtesy ever was a family trait," she laughed, "died out in all these centuries!"

"Centuries?" reaching across for the ash-tray. "Let's see. Where does he start that family tree?"

"He says, 'The first known of this line, mentioned in a Sussex county tax roll of 1357, was Henry Curtis, Gent. — —'"

"Gent, eh?" grinned Warren. "Glad to know I'm descended from gents. But why only fourteenth century? Didn't trace back your fifteen bucks worth."

Wrong Curtis.

"And look, 'The grant of arms was confirmed by Charles I!'"

"Then they chopped off his head! He'd have confirmed anything for cold cash. Great Scott, I can't wade through all these dates and names."

"Skip down to the first in America," turning to the other page. "Here, William Curtis of Sussex. Came to Boston on the Euridyce in 1788."

"He did, eh? What'd I tell you?" explosively. "Got the wrong Curtis!"

"Why, dear, didn't your people come from the south of England?"

"From Kent — not Sussex! My great-great-grandfather was James Curtis. Landed in New York in 1809 — with only three pounds in his pocket. Went to work as a teamster. Not likely to have sported a coat of arms!"

"Oh, but this William might've been his brother?"

"Didn't have a brother. Whole darn thing's a racket — and a pretty crude one! But you're the most gullible — —"

"No, no, it's just a mistake. I didn't send him enough data."

"Then why didn't he say so? A reliable genealogist would. But that quack — easier to take the first Curtis he came across."

"Still I can't believe — —"

"Why not? Lot of these birds are plain fakes! If they can't trace your family, foist on somebody else's. They find you an ancestry, all right!"

Now aroused, he fumed on about genealogy frauds.

"And you fell for that bait! For fifteen bucks they trace us back to Henry Curtis, Gent. If you'd shelled out fifty, might've drawn the Earl of Whatsis!"

Helen Indignant.

"I'm going to write him!" an indignant surge. "He'll have to look up your James Curtis. We'll get the right crest. He said satisfaction guaranteed!"

"Helluva lot that means. Don't waste your time and paper. All this ancestor-worship — just snobbishness, anyway!"

"Dear, it's not that!" flushing at his contempt. "But with all our old things — a coat of arms belongs! I was going to hang this in an antique frame — over the desk. And now — —"

"Now forget it! If we had any crest, Carrie'd have dug it up before this. She'd have the whole place plastered with 'em, from dish towels up!"

A convincing argument! And his sister would know the family history.

Futile regrets. Why hadn't she consulted Carrie? Just because of that deep-rooted antagonism. Now this a punishment!

"All these bookplates," ruefully taking the box from the desk. "What shall I do with them? Five hundred."

"Chuck 'em in the wastebasket. Here, get me a blotter and a glass of water. Got to pry this darn thing off. You would slap it on a first edition!"

Watching him soak with the wet blotter the disowned bookplate.

After all her trouble and expense! Eighteen dollars for the plate and engraving. Thirty-three, with the genealogist's fee.

"But you should have a bookplate!" wistfully, as he peeled it off. "Especially for your rare books. Now I suppose you'll never get around to it."

"Well, when I do — I'll design my own. Won't be any bogus coat of arms!"

Too Much Sentiment.

Replacing the plateless Gibbon in the bookcase. Dislodging Pussy Purr-Mew, curled on the ledge.

"Hello, Pussums! Guess you boast the only real pedigree around here! What's that feline family tree you got with her?"

"Her father was Argent King and her mother Scheherezade III," stroking the aristocratic Persian. "Both registered — and both prize-winners."

"No back-fence bar sinister, eh? Nothing like Alley Tom?"

Helen still brooding. Usually ingenious at salvaging. But no conceivable use for these bookplates.

"Dear, I'm just sick over it! Your birthday present — —"

"Know darn well I don't care about birthdays. Never remember yours and you needn't bother about mine."

"You've no sentiment at all!" disconsolatelly.

"And you've too much! Worked up all that family sentiment — over somebody else's family!"

"Oh, your name should come from curt!" she flamed. "Not courteous."

"Told you that's not my pedigree," a callous shrug. "Now if you must have a coat of arms — make it up to suit the individual. Way they started."

Then, chuckling, as he scraped a match,

Bridles Helen.

"Got a great symbol for you, Kitten. Your general utility tool — a hairpin!"

"And yours a knife and fork!" the retaliating urge.

"More sense than your bull's heads and dancetties. We'll top your crest with Pussy Purr-Mew rampant. And for a motto — 'How much?'"

"I suppose yours would be 'When do we at?' And with a bear rampant — a shaggy, growling bear!"

"Why not?" he grinned, swooping up his neglected paper. "At any rate, a coat of arms like that would mean something. But if you must exhume ancestors — dig up your own. You don't plant any phoney family tree on me!"

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SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Peru Normal Notes

Dr. C. M. Brown addressed the November meeting of the faculty on the "Proposed Constitutional Changes in France. The discussion centered about the changes recently proposed to the French nation by M. Gaston Doumergue.

One of the first diplomas issued by Peru Normal school has been on display at the college office through the courtesy of Martha Gorder of Plattsmouth. It is in a very good state of preservation, and was issued to Eva M. Bates a great great aunt of Miss Gorder's in June, 1879, and the diploma was signed by H. J. Kelley, president of the board of education and Robert Curry, principal.

Prof. D. J. Nabors has announced the selection of the following principals in the Merchant Gentleman by Moliere which is to be given for the annual fall production sponsored by the dramatic department. Dwight Waldo, DeWitt; Gretchen Miller, Rulo; Helen Mullen, Omaha; Evelyn Jones, Wymore; Eleanor May, Reynolds; Jean Slinker, Peru; Herbert Graves, Settler, Alberta, Can.; Marjorie Donner, Malvern, Ia.; Harvey Skow, Beatrice and Willard Shumard, De Witt.

The Women's Athletic association held an initiation followed by a supper at the club cabin Thursday evening. The following were made members, Eileen Pugh, Falls City; Dorothy Hansen and Irene Klausche, Omaha; Lola Parker, Danbury; Helen Speich, Stockham; Anita Searle, Fort Crook; Blanche Freeman, Bellevue; Iris Hamel, Tecumseh; Anna Sandin, Plattsmouth; Jane Hackett, Sherman, Ia.; Dorothy Angus, Malvern, Ia.; Vivian McKimmey, Fairbury.

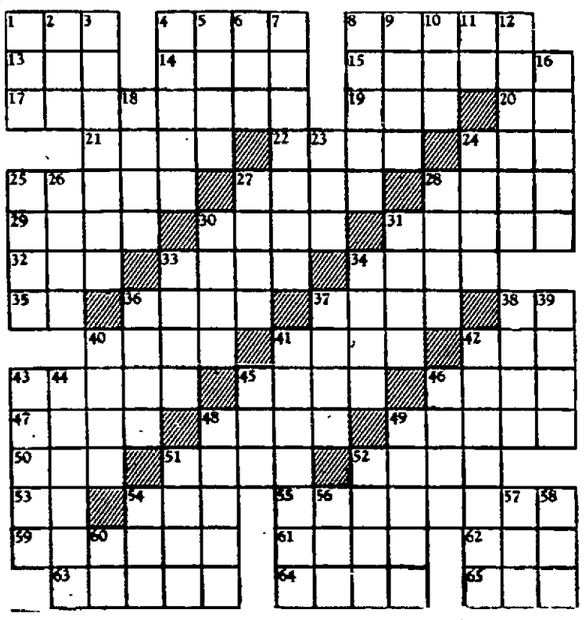
E. Albin Larson, who served as business manager of the college annual was elected county clerk of Franklin county at the recent election. His marriage to Miss Edith Van Steenberg, a teacher in the Franklin schools for a number of years occurred last Saturday.

Registrar Eldon Hayward is attending a meeting of the Nebraska branch of the association of collegiate registrars at Creighton university in Omaha this week end.

Phillip Hoyt has accepted a position with the John E. Fast Co., manufacturers of condensers in Chicago. Previously he was employed in the research division of the Bell Telephone Co. in New York City. He will work in research as well as applied electricity and plans to begin work next Monday.

A study of the list of county superintendents elected during the last election shows a large number who are former students and graduates of Peru. They are Alpha Peterson, Cass county; W. E. Voss, Dakota; Mrs. Hannah Gilmore, Fillmore; Mrs. Genevieve Clark, Jefferson; Mrs. Vera Sparks Rankin, Johnson; Lavina Zimmerman, Nemaha; Charles Place, Otoe; Celon Rhodes, Seward; and Edna Anderson, York.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1—Total
4—Meats
8—Serpent
13—Collection of sayings
14—Least whole number
15—Stately dance
17—Soft fabric
19—Goddess of mischief
20—Sun god
21—To erase
22—Cutting tool
24—Receptacle
25—Destined
27—Scottish hillside
28—Banner
29—To encourage
30—Plausibly fluent
31—Implements
32—Genus of cow
33—Hill in Jerusalem
34—Light globe
35—Old pronoun
36—Joke
37—Fur animal
38—Parent
40—Mislaid
41—Spanish room
42—To steer
43—Walking stick
46—Tree trunk
47—Learned
48—Dexterous
49—To breth again
50—Insect
51—Part of book
52—To shorten
53—Exists
54—Metal
55—Right to use property
59—Orange flower oil
61—Only
62—Greek letter
63—Rattled linen (pl.)
64—Pitcher
65—Sea bird

Vertical.

1—Membranous pouch
2—"Fairy Queene" character
3—Disguises
4—Damp
5—Diffused
6—Russian village
7—Fat in mutton tallow
8—To astonish
9—To seize with teeth
10—Number
11—Greek letter
12—Pertaining to air
16—Sharp tastes
18—To search for
23—Small chunk
24—Bubble
25—Infant
26—Musical instrument
27—Stain
28—People
29—Essential part
31—Food fish
33—Enthusiasm
34—To cheat
35—Sudden jerk
37—Pole
38—Breakwater
39—Again
40—To lean
41—To spread over
42—To prove to be false
43—Rustic salver
44—Superficial adornment
45—Beverage
56—Ale
48—Fiftth patron saint.
49—To allude
51—Song
52—To mourn
54—Weight
56—To chant
57—Vehicle
58—Barrel
60—Japanese drink

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 7.

YOUR PROBLEMS

By MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I am in love with a man who is suited to me in every way. I am willing to marry him and he says that I have many of the qualities he wants in a wife. But he objects to what he calls my "lack of sense of humor."

I believe that I have as much humor as most of the girls I know. I enjoy funny stories and am appreciative of wit. Yet on this little point alone the man I love is constantly criticizing me. He says we cannot be happy if we don't enjoy laughing at the same things he laughs at. I admit that this is so, for we are very different people. But I wonder how he can really love me and yet make such a fuss about a minor point.—PAULETTE.

A. But is it a minor point? Two people who can laugh together can weather almost any difficulty. But if one thinks certain things are funny and the other doesn't, there is not much ground for congeniality.

I can imagine nothing more deadening than to be condemned to spend 20 or 30 years with a man whose jokes—probably told over and over—didn't seem amusing.

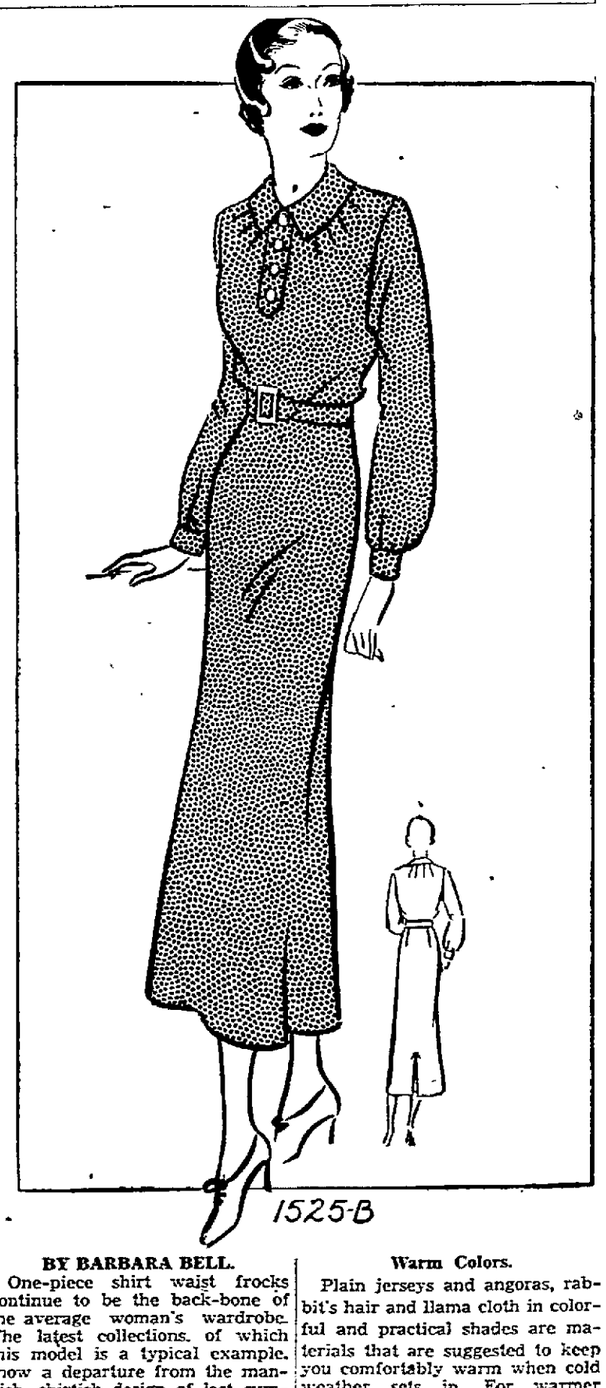
There are people, you know, who laugh at stories which are labeled funny, but who in the true sense lack a sense of humor. Basically serious, they take life and themselves so seriously that although they do their duty and are unselfish, generous, sacrificing, they are not the kind of life companion a man or woman would give up all others for.

Laughter as well as tears and trouble can bring a couple close together. But if you resent his brand of humor or he resents your lack of interest in it, you should think long and hard before deciding to set up a home on that foundation.

Browned Meat Balls.

Mix meats, seasonings and yolk. Shape into balls. Roll in flour. Fit into small baking pan, add fat and water. Cover and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Remove lid and brown 5 minutes.

Pull-over Shirtwaist Frocks For Simplicity



BY BARBARA BELL.

One-piece shirt waist frocks continue to be the back-bone of the average woman's wardrobe. The latest collections, of which this model is a typical example, show a departure from the mannish, shirtish design of last summer. Their charm now centers around a becoming, and impeccably styled neckline, usually one with a moderately sized collar with which one may wear ever so many different ties and scarfs. This model is shown in a tiny dotted material which is fresh and new. We will see it interpreted in satin twill, foulard, tie-silk, and every sort of printed crepe for spring. The pattern is simple in cut, and is remarkable for the small amount of yardage it requires. Everything about this frock points to the straightline smartness that conservative style prophets are predicting for next season. Placket fastenings, suggestive of polo shirts, are particularly smart and flattering because they do away with unmanageable bulk through, and above, the waistline. Sleeves are to continue their freedom and fullness from the elbows down to the wrist. Skirts will remain plain, with allowances made only for the reserve fullness necessary for walking. This model makes the provision in a set-in pleat in the center-back.

Warm Colors.

Plain jerseys and angoras, rabbit's hair and llama cloth in colorful and practical shades are materials that are suggested to keep you comfortably warm when cold weather sets in. For warmer climes we recommend pure dye crepe, rayon prints, tie-silks, satin twills, and the vast array of synthetic weaves that are making an early appearance in the smart shades for spring—peacock, Kelly green, banana yellow, duck-egg blue, cherry red, wine, Royal blue, purple and many unusual greens.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1525-B is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 16 (34) requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material; or, 2⅞ yards of 54 inch material.

BARBARA BELL
PATTERN SERVICE.
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. Post Office Box 140. Times Square Station, New York, New York.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Bell Pattern No..... Size....

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Address .....

(Wrap coins securely in paper)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fascinating Floats Feature Program For Parade Opening Christmass Season

BY FRED FASSETT.

"OH, GRACIE! Do you know what?"

"No. What?"

"What? You don't know Santa Claus is coming to Lincoln soon? Yes, sir, in broad daylight, too, with his sleigh an' everything, right down O street."

Gracie is a little Lincoln girl about 7 years old. She was visiting her little girl friend next door on a recent afternoon, accompanied by her mother, when the above conversation took place. For a good half hour they talked, wondering whether Old Santa would distribute his presents on this trip, or wait until Christmas eve. At times the two became so excited it seemed to the fond mothers the children would "just about perish," if they have to wait very much longer.

Talk of Pageant.

Yes, you have guessed it. The youngsters were talking about the pageant and parade on November 30, opening the Christmas season in Lincoln. But, as delighted as they were over the prospect of Kris Kringle coming earlier than usual, they were no more so than thousands of other little tots, and probably an equally large number of folks who are much their elders.

While the conversation between Gracie and her chum was going on, out at the state fair grounds the live stock judging pavilion was all hustle and bustle, preparing for the happy event about which the girls were talking. At least twenty men were there, all except three or four being on the FERA payroll.

Painters, scenic artists, highly skilled carpenters were working side by side with authorities on color combinations, and animal trainers. In fact, every kind of worker needed to design and carry to perfection the many floats and mechanical effects that will appear in the parade and pageant was doing his bit toward making November 30 a gala day for every child in the city as well as hundreds from the surrounding country.

Many More Workers.

These workers, however, are only a part of the large number of people who are contributing their efforts to the event. Twenty women have been busy for many days, measuring, cutting and sewing the colorful costumes that will be worn by the boys and girls who, for the most part make up the personnel of the pageant. This work has been going on in one of the buildings at the McKinley center, Fifteenth and M streets, turned over to the recreation commission for the purpose by the board of education. The machines were loaned by the Lincoln Red Cross.

Planned as one of the most colorful and spectacular events ever held on the streets of the city, the pageant is to be Lincoln's Yuletide greeting to the entire state, under the sponsorship of the city council and the recreation commission. Recreation Director "Jimmie" Lewis is in charge.

All Outstanding.

To say that any one of the set pieces will be outstanding would be unfair to the others, they will all be outstanding. For instance, there is to be a float, Santa On His Throne. Crowded with 100 or more junior mayors and junior first ladies from surrounding towns, with Santa Claus on a throne at the front end, and a fairy with her gossamer veils floating many feet behind her, at the opposite end, the float will be a marvel of beauty, possibly 150 feet long.

But it will be no more attractive than Santa's Summer Home, or a giant dinosaur, or Tannenbaum. (Old Hemlock Tree), or the Big Bad Wolf and the three little pigs, Mistress Mary in Her Flower Garden, Mother Goose, the story book section, and many others.

Santa's Summer Home pictures a great castle high among great ice crags of the frozen north. It is a beautiful picture showing the Polar regions at their best, with not even the penguins being omitted. Howard Chapin is the designer.

Dinosaur Leads.

The dinosaur has been selected to head the procession. It is fully 25 feet long and 15 feet high from the level of the feet to the top of the horny spine. To tell any more would be revealing a "deep, dark secret," and the breaking of a promise exacted by Mr. Lewis before he would explain the reason the giant pre-historic monster is to be in the parade.

Of course, if the playground boys at Hayward school who made the great beast know what Jimmie is going to do with it, and tell, that's another matter, but it is more than likely that even they have been sworn to secrecy, therefore it will be useless to try and find out.

Tannenbaum was designed by Dave Schaeffer. It shows the belfry of an old church, and the bell, offset by a group of merry children in costume.

Big Bad Wolf.

The Big Bad Wolf will be there in real life. And he'll growl; and he'll huff, and he'll puff, and he'll try to blow the house in—the house of the three little pigs. Will they be scared? Indeed they will. They will be so scared they'll jump out of an upper window and slide down a chute to the ground, only to come face to face with the wolf. Then watch them scurry into the house again.

The little pigs have been in training for many weeks, preparing for the part they will have in this scene. Ed Holder, a professional animal trainer, who is in charge, has been having "quite a time" with them. One in particular, a black one "is worse than an outlaw broncho."

There also will be a second Big Bad Wolf, but he will be walking. Mr. Lewis has promised, however, that good little boys and girls will not be blown away by this wolf's huffing and puffing.

Mistress Mary.

Mistress Mary In Her Flower Garden promises to be one of the delightful surprises of the pageant. Mistress Mary will be moving about the float watering her flowers sixteen little girls in costume, each with her face so framed as to give the appearance of a flower in full bloom. No two flowers will be alike, on the same side of the float.

Picturizing Mary and Her Lamb will be Georgia Kilgore, and a small white lamb. A large live goose will have a part in Mother Goose, and Red Riding Hood will be accompanied by a wolf.

There will be a wooden soldier, and a squad of R. O. T. C. members close by. Old King Cole will be present, with his fiddlers three, and there will be a walking story book. A band of clowns will tell their own story, as will a clown band.

Funny Clowns.

Training the clowns has been a difficult task, but they are going to be good," as they are under the instruction of a Selmer Satterly, well known circuit and vaudeville performer.

Another part of the pageant that will be exceptionally interesting will be the walking heads, all in costume. Among them will be heads of people and animals. They are very life-like, and the antics of the wearers will be more than amusing as they wander back and forth, and weave in and out of the procession. It is expected that there will be at least thirty.

Making the heads has been one of the most difficult tasks the workers have had Wednesday they had used 1,500 pounds of plaster of paris.

One of the walking heads will be Jack in the Box. Three others will be little kittens. And there will be a walking bass drum.

Not the least important part of the pageant will be the bands, and possibly other musical organizations. Just how many there will be is no known, but the committee in charge has assured the recreation office there will be "enough." A clown band has already been promised.

Need More Clowns.

One of the most difficult situations that has confronted those in charge of preparing for the pageant, has been getting enough clowns, according to Director Lewis. "We could use many more," he says. "especially boys who have their own clown suits."

It is not yet too late to join the clown section. Any boy or man wanting to take part can do so by registering at the recreation office on the second floor of the city hall. He then will be given instruction by Mr. Satterly on how to clown, as well as in clown etiquet. Mr. Satterly is giving his entire time to this work.

Lincoln display men also have had a large part in the planning and preparation of the pageant. Dave Schaeffer, Howard Chapin, Bill Newens, and Carl Benedict have been the leaders. Mr. Benedict designed Santa's throne.

Others who have played prominent parts are Dave Manrose, well known Lincoln scenic painter; George Ludwig, and LeRoy Sommerstedt.

While helpers have been busy at the fairgrounds, Mr. Lewis' entire force of recreation assistants have been doing their share, helping wherever possible.

Parade Routing.

The tentative routing of the parade calls for assembly at Fifteenth and N streets. The march will be west to Twelfth street and north to O, and then west to Tenth street. The column will then turn north to P street, go east to Twelfth, south to O and east to Fifteenth, disbanding at the starting point, Fifteenth and N streets.

Leading the parade will be four trumpeters on horses. Following will be the dinosaur, about which there is the "secret," and the walking story book.

Mary and her little lamb will be followed by Santa's Summer home, Mother Goose, and Mistress Mary plying her dainty watering can.

Jingle Bells, Big Bad Wolf and the three little pigs, and Jack in the Box come next, and then the clown band. Jingle Bells will recall days of yore to many who watch the spectacle. Mingled emotions will be their's as they hark back to the many enjoyable hours they have spent with Old Dobbin hitched to a sleigh, speeding over snow-clad country highways to the merry tune of sleighbells, sounds and scenes almost unknown to the youth of the present day.

Santa's throne will follow Golden Locks and Red Riding Hood. Behind the throne will be a lone Big Bad Wolf, Tannenbaum Bell, a walking drum, the animated wooden soldier, and a squad of R. O. T. C. members. The bands will be spaced throughout the column, completing the colorful effect of the entire procession.



—Macdonald Photos

Two of the colorful floats that will be seen in the pageant-parade November 30, opening the Christmas season in Lincoln, are shown above. At the left is Mary and her flower garden. The other is the house which the Big Bad Wolf will try to blown down, but doesn't.

Sixteen little girls posing as flowers will be on the float with Mary. Their faces will be the heart of the flowers, which she will water with her little sprinkling can.

The Big Bad Wolf float is expected to provide a lot of fun for the onlookers. On it, besides three little pigs, two of which are shown in the picture, will be the Big Bad Wolf. He'll huff, and he'll puff, and although he will not blow the house in, he will scare the porkers aplenty—so much so in fact that they will cut all kinds of capers, some of which will be taking a nose dive down the chute seen leading from under the peak of the roof.

Clark Named To Aid Civil Rights Study

Dr. John D. Clark, professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, has been named by the American Bar Association as one of a committee of seven to study recent "federal legislation and policies as affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens." Dr. Clark expressed his appreciation of the appointment and of the work ahead of the committee.

"I am most appreciative of the opportunity to take part in this work," he said, "because it is quite certain that the prominent lawyers who have accepted the appointment on the committee have done so only because they intend to conduct a thorough investigation and to conclude their work with something that will not be just another committee report."

Aims of the research are set forth in the resolution passed by the bar association last summer. An excerpt reads: "Whereas, the rapid development in recent months of novel legislative and governmental trends in the federal government, affecting the rights and liberties of American citizens and our constitutional form of government, has resulted in a great diversity of opinion throughout the United States as to the effect of these theories, and the questions involved hold a deep and peculiar interest for the bar of this country;

"And whereas, the people of this country, at all such times, look to the bar for advice and guidance in such a crisis; . . . "

Besides Dr. Clark, the committee members are: Clarence E. Martin of Martinsburg, West Virginia, president of the American Bar association in 1932-1933, chairman; William D. Mitchell of New York City, former solicitor general and later attorney general of the United States; George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, former United States senator from Pennsylvania; George E. Buist of Charleston, South Carolina; Charles P. Taft, II, of Cincinnati, son of Ex-President Taft; and Owen D. Young of New York, lawyer and industrialist.



JOHN D. CLARK.

Scott M. Loftin, president of the Bar association, said in his statement of appointment: "I have endeavored to find able and outstanding lawyers, without regard to their political affiliations, to serve on this committee, in whom both the bar and the public have confidence; who have not publicly expressed themselves on the question to be considered, and who will proceed in a calm, dispassionate and competent manner to their study and report."

Hastings Notes

A new group of books received by the International Relations club is ready for loan purposes at the college library. These books are especially pertinent to international debts, munitions, and governments.

Three archery clubs have been organized, to include the members of the Women's Athletic association, the college women outside of the association, and the women in the community who wish to participate in the sport.

Congress to Follow Roosevelt—Sullivan

(Continued from Page Three.)

ward a course as he did in the last congress. Yet this is not certain. The democrats in the lower house would probably follow the president anywhere—because all come up for re-election in two years, and it would take a brave democratic congressman who, looking back to the remarkable demonstration of Mr. Roosevelt's prestige this month, and then looking for ward two years to his own effort to get another nomination from the democratic party locally—it would be rare if such a democrat would take a chance on becoming known to his district as a forthright opponent of the president.

But as respects the senate the story is slightly different. We may see shortly the virtue of giving senators terms of six years each. In the senate are sixty-nine democrates, nineteen of them come up for renomination and re-election two years from now. These, like democrats in the lower house, would think long before going forthrightly counter to the president, knowing they must run for re-election with him two years from now.

But fifty of the democratic senators have terms which do not expire until four years and six years from now. These fifty would be less under the psychological compulsion of this month's election, more ready to take a chance that in four years or six years things might change.

Of the fifty democratic senators, whose terms do not expire for four or six years, fully forty are conservatives. These forty, added to fifteen conservative republicans would make a majority of the senate. It is not certain, therefore, that the senate would surely follow the president in any radical course whatever.

Many of the democratic senators were restless in the recent congress They voted for the New Deal measures, but did so on the understanding that the measures were emergency and temporary. In short, there is, among the democratic senators, a majority of the party who are thoroughly conservative and who might balk if the president's leadership in the coming congress should be as leftward as it was in the past. Anyhow the present probability is that the president himself in the coming congress will furnish a leadership much less left-ward than in the recent one.

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Mrs. Radke Pictures Pioneer's Camp Fire

(Continued from Page Three.)

A skulking wolf, some unknown peril dire;
But in the firelit circle there is peace
That danger cannot pass the guard of fire.

All through the darkened hours the fire keeps watch;
When too great weariness the father feels,
He spreads his blanket on the meadow grass
And finds his bed between the wagon wheels.

But never sleep so heavy on his eyes
That he forgets the trust he needs must keep,
He wakes to feed fresh fuel to the flames
A darkness, not the light, will break his sleep.

How infinite the distance of thestars!
How huge above the empty dome of night!
In wilderness unbroken, full of hostile eyes,
How fearfully alone the man and light!

Night after night along some unnamed stream,
Or on the plain, beyond the marsh and mire,
The pioneers made lonely camp and watched
Found safety in their courage and a fire.
Long years ago their wagons marked the grass
There now roads run in smooth display.
Fenced lands on either side, and towering poles
That march in columns on the right of way.
The pioneers have traced the westering stream
Beyond the glory of the sinking sun;
Their children have grown old; they nod and dream
Remembering past twilights; day is done.
When we, their children, send our spirits forth,
We find the Present, unknown rolling land,
We walk as Pioneers a trackless place
While doubt and terror lurk on either hand.
Dark is upon us. Unknown fears arise.
The stars so distant, tiny, and so white!
God, keep us wakeful as our fathers were.
To feed the fires of courage through the night.

Movieland Scares Over, Says Rogers

(Continued from Page Five.)

thing the other day I was reading in Time Magazine that in Iowa during the Election they had voted an old age pension, and in order to pay it all the tax payers had to do was to pay two dollars a year, everybody who is of age. Now can you imagine that? Every old person in the state gets a pension, if everybody else will pay only two dollars a piece.

A Goat Getter.

Why there is dozens of great humitarian things that could be done at a very little cost, if the tax was properly applied. Its the waste in Government that gets everybody's goat. I see now Borah is after em on a lot of that. Now I dont know how you all feel about Bill Borah, but I think he is just about one of our biggest men. He is a great fellow is Bill Borah, and he can put the finger right on many a festering place. And I think you will see an investigation and they will cut out a lot of that.

Course the way we do things, always have done things, and always will do things, there just has to be so much graft. We wouldent feel good if there wasent. We just have to get used to charging so much off to graft just like you have to charge off so much for insurance, or taxes, or depreciation. Its a part of our national existence that we just have become accustomed to.

Interesting Sight.

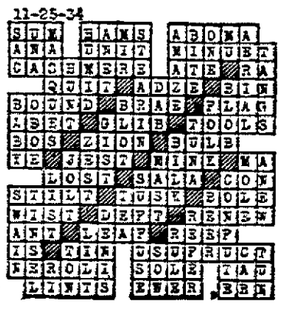
It will be very interesting to see just what the new Congress does do, or rather it will be very interesting to see what it is he has thought up for them to do, for I guess no bunch of men ever come to a Congressional Mess Hall with any less idea of what they was going to order to eat. They are all just coming and saying, "Well I had no idea I would be allowed to order myself. I just figured I come and sit down, and I eat what they bring me. Why I dident know how I would be asked to order."

But I expect thats the best way after all. You can look at half the guys stomachs in the world, and you can see they dont know how to order for themselves.

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Crossword Answer

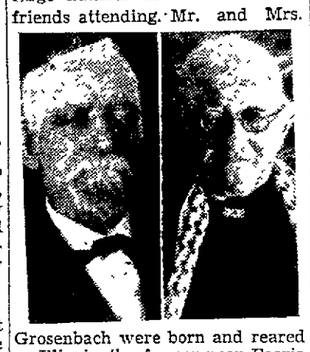
11-25-34



Congratulations

On Their Wedding Anniversaries to These Nebraska Couples Who Have Been Married 50 Years or Longer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grosenbach observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage in Mascot Sunday, November 11, with a large number of relatives and friends attending. Mr. and Mrs.



Grosenbach were born and reared in Illinois, the former near Peoria and the latter near Washington. They were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Ficht, by the late Rev. Henry Meyer of the Evangelical church.

The couple resided near Peoria until April, 1887, when, with their family, they came to Nebraska to settle on a farm southeast of Mascot. They remained there until 1907, when they removed to Mascot, which has continued as their home.

Included in the group present were the following children with their husbands and wives, Mr. and Mrs A. O. Bloom, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Grosenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Grosenbach, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grosenbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Grosenbach, Mascot; Lewis Ficht, Mrs. Grosenbach's brother, and Mrs. Ficht, Washington, Ill.; John Grosenbach, brother of Mr. Grosenbach, Peoria, Ill.; eleven grandsons and ten granddaughters.

A special service was held in the Mascot Evangelical church, with about 300 attending. Sunday afternoon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grosenbach. The honor guests were accompanied to their places by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heldenmaire of Atlanta, Mrs. Heldenmaire having been present at the marriage sixty years ago and at the golden wedding ceremony. The service included musical groups, prayer, the religious service for the recommittal of vows, and brief remarks of appreciation. The Rev. J. M Runcie of Dawson told of the golden wedding and the Rev. F. C. Ebenger of Alma outlined their pioneer life and contributions. Elder C. Jannen, superintendent of the Hastings district, performed the recommittal ritual of the church, their faith for sixty-seven years. The Rev. John Kirkwood of Indianola read the messages of felicitation.

Supper at 5 o'clock followed for the immediate families.

* * *

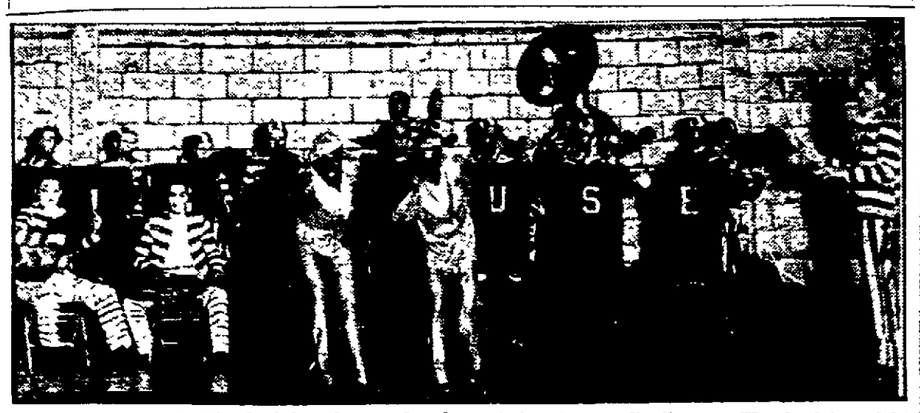
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Burrus celebrated their fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday, Nov. 20. Mr. Burrus was eighty years old November 17, and on Sunday, a family group of twenty-five attended services at the First Baptist church where Mr. and Mrs. Burrus have been members for twenty-five years. All of their children are living and, with their families were included in the group They are, Mrs. C. E. Summers, Mrs. M. H. Pollard, Mrs. H. A. Reed, all of Lincoln, G. Y. Burrus of Omaha, and Mrs. W. F. Burns of Boonville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Reed were hosts at a reception at their home Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Burrus. Thirty-two members of the family, including children, grand children and great-grand children were present Guests from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. Burns' daughter, Mrs. Joe Tomiska and Mr. Tomiska, and Mr. and Mrs. Summers' daughter, Mrs. Harlan Heuring and children, Betty Lou, Herman, and Eugene, all of Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrus have the account of their marriage as it



appeared in the Glasgow Missourian on November 21, 1879. Describing the service at the Baptist church, it states that it took place "in the presence of a very large concourse of the citizens of Salisbury. The church was beautifully decorated with evergreen and floral combinations in designs evincing good taste as well as an eye to the attractive and pleasing . . . The arrangement of the group before the altar, over which there was a beautiful floral canopy, presented a scene the loveliness of which was remarked by all."

'Big House' Thanksgiving Revue Holding Spotlight At Penitentiary



Two units of the Thanksgiving show to be given at the state penitentiary on Thanksgiving night. The production, Big House revue, has a number of new features and the scenery, built at the prison, depicts the prison walls. Pictured here is the orchestra around which the show is built and a tap dance duo.

A peek at the scenes behind the grey stone walls of the state penitentiary these days reveals a lot of activity in preparation for the big, annual Thanksgiving night show it's a one night stand, staged and directed by a prison impresario and played by inmate stars. It takes weeks to prepare, it's over in a couple of hours but the benefits last for months.

The proceeds of the show, which attracts hundreds, go into the prison amusement fund or for those priceless little bags of tobacco they will buy. This year the show is a revue, for the first part called the Big House revue. With 27 inmates as players, it presents all kinds of talent, a little comedy, some drama and a bit of pathos. The show is built around the 12-piece prison orchestra.

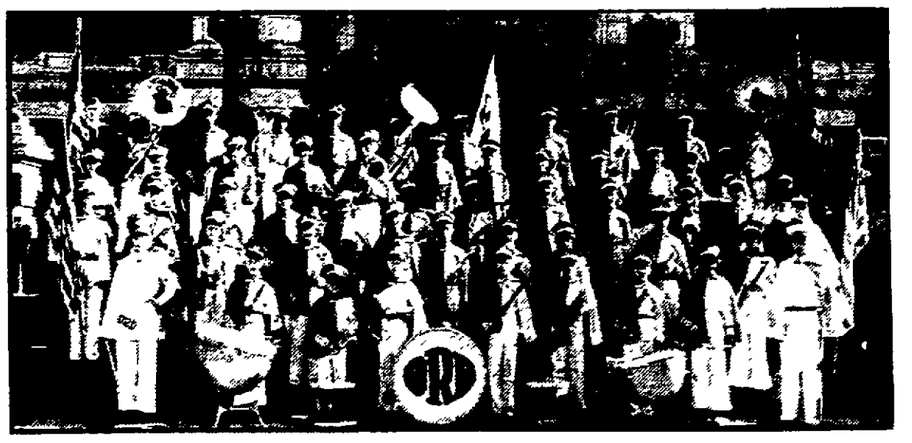
Features of the presentation will be a special arrangement of Dream Mother, by Bill Mosher, prison song writer, sung by Kenneth White and dedicated to prisoners' mothers. There's a takeoff on Rubinoff and his violin and of course the show opens with the Prisoner's song.

But the big event of the evening is the surprise second part. Something special has been arranged that has never before been seen in Lincoln. But further information than this is withheld. The show is being staged under the direction of Jules Rachman, former Omaha theater man who has built prison shows and movies into an integral part of prison life. The bi-weekly movies are now regarded more of a privilege than that of going out into the yard. Rachman designed the settings which are replicas of the prison's walls and guard towers and the flood and off stage lighting effects were built under his direction. Everything used in the show was made at the prison.

Warden Dan Kavanaugh in asking support for the revue said. "I hope that the public will turn out this year especially. The show itself is of high calibre and the proceeds will be a material help in aiding the men to do their time right. Since our shops have closed it has been a little bit hard for some of them to make the ends meet. Inasmuch as we are attempting to rebuild men out here, we feel that the public in general will be glad to help in whatever way they can."

The show will start promptly at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving night and tickets will be on sale at the door, it was announced. There will be no reserved seats.

New Ord School Band Uniforms Made Possible By Legion Post



The Ord high school boys are all dressed up in their new uniforms. They said "thank you" to the American Legion for the regalia, which creates a bright scarlet and white block of boys and girls.

ORD, Neb.—Fidelity post, No. 38, American Legion, on Armistice day presented new uniforms to the 50-piece Ord high school band, which is instructed and directed by Dean S. Duncan. The band wore the new uniforms for the first time at Armistice day services.

Funds to purchase the new uniforms were raised by the Legion by means of a series of home-talent entertainments given during the late summer and early fall months. At the first of these programs several Lincoln and New York musicians, who were here for a vacation, volunteered their services. In the group were Tom Fuson, tenor, and Miss Ethel Wright, contralto, of New York City; August Molzer, Miss Eunice Bingham, Miss Garnet Mayhew, Jean Ellsworth, Arthur J. Babich, Ernest Harrison and others, all of Lincoln.

Male Chorus.

Other entertainments were given by the Legion's male chorus, an organization of twelve voices directed by Mr. Duncan. The Legion auxiliary also assisted to raise funds by giving card parties and suppers.

Presentation of the uniforms was made at a special high school convocation Monday morning, November 12. A gold and white uniform was presented to Director Duncan and scarlet and white uniforms to members of the band. Cecil S. Clar is commander of the Fidelity post and Edwin Clements was chairman of the committee that raised the band uniform fund.

The Ord high school band has for several years ranked as one of the best such organization in Nebraska and now that new and strikingly handsome uniforms have been provided the band is expected to win honors in district and state band competitions next spring.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



CASTLE OF DOOM



By MILDRED SNOW GLEASON

Patricia Burke, an American girl stranded in Rome, goes to the little village of Marvello to seek the job of governess for the Countess Dei Sari's child. Dirk Waters, a young American writer, mysteriously warns her against the Dei Saris, and she hears rumors that the Countess is "queer." But when she meets Sergio Dei Sari, son of Count Dei Sari by a previous marriage, she likes him. She is mystified, however, when the Countess arranges for a secret meeting with her and, acting very frightened, gives her a letter to be mailed.

SOON, they were sitting at a little table, and the owner of the trattoria, a fat, jolly little man, was serving them with hot milk and strong coffee and long, crisp clubs of bread just out of the oven. Conversation lagged while they attacked the food with ravenous appetites, but finally, Dirk pushed back his cup and plate and looked at Pat.

"Know what you are?" he asked suddenly. "A wood nymph."

Pat laughed. "Funny ideas you have."

"No, seriously, there are bits of bark in your hair and that brown coat matches them exactly. Besides, you have a sort of wild, timid look in your eyes that—"

"Don't be silly," Pat interrupted him.

Dirk laughed, and then grew serious again.

"I feel as though I'd been looking for you all my life," he said quietly, "and now that I've found you . . ." He looked down and picked at the crumbs on the table. "Pat, I . . ."

She cut in hurriedly. "I think we ought to be going."

She couldn't listen to him, not when she knew what she did about him. She mustn't listen to him, and yet, she wanted to, and that only made it worse.

To Meet Again.

"Let's go," she repeated.

Dirk looked disappointed, but he paid the small bill without another word and they left the restaurant in silence. Pat felt unaccountably sad.

At the hotel they parted with a promise to meet again at lunch, and it was not until then that Pat remembered the letter in her pocket. Deciding to post it in the village as a precaution, for, after all, in spite of what the Count had said, she had promised the Countess that no one should know, she returned to the square, where she remembered having seen a pillar box.

At the moment of dropping the letter through the slip, her curiosity got the better of her and she looked at the envelope. It was addressed to Dr. Jarvis Melfort at a hotel in Naples. She put the letter in the box, frowning slightly. Why was that name vaguely familiar to her?

CHAPTER XI

THE rest of the day passed quietly. Pat spent the afternoon reading. In the evening, to her great surprise and to Dirk's disgust, one of the other guests at the hotel asked her to make a fourth at bridge. She accepted, more than delighted to take part in something definitely normal and sane. Afterwards, she went to bed with a feeling that she had regained her sense of balance.

The next morning, after breakfast, Dirk excused himself to finish the last chapter of his book, and Pat found herself at loose ends. She had seen almost all of Marvello and she finally settled herself on the terrace of the hotel with a book. But it was not a very interesting book and she dozed a little in the sunshine, wondering vaguely what the other guests in the hotel could find to do and hoping that her friends of last night would appear.

Sociable By Nature.

She was quite sociable by nature and, above all, she didn't want to think. She didn't like mysteries, and the one which surrounded her had something unpleasant about it. She found herself wondering again why it was that the name of Dr. Jarvis Melfort struck some chord of her memory. It irritated her not to be able to remember.

It was a relief when she saw Sergio Dei Sari appear on the terrace. Dressed in light gray flannels, with a blue flannel shirt, he looked comfortably immaculate and, in spite of his rather stilted manners, she couldn't help admitting to herself that she liked him.

"All alone?" he said, with a little laugh. "What poor taste your friends have."

Pat smiled. "I haven't any friends."

Inquiring Look.

"Then the world must be coming to an end. May I?" He looked inquiringly at the empty chair beside hers.

She made a little motion with her hand. "Please. I was bored to death."

He sat down and lit a cigarette. "How did you like my stepmother?" he asked unexpectedly, then added, as an afterthought, "She's English, you know."

Pat answered evasively. "I think she is very beautiful."

"And a lovely woman," Sergio said casually, blowing smoke rings. "Too bad she is so hysterical. It worries Father a lot."

"Naturally," Pat murmured, feeling embarrassed.

"Gets tragic ideas, you know. It's all very distressing."

Smiled Faintly.

Pat smiled faintly. Sergio sounded too matter-of-fact to be really very much distressed. Catching her smile, he understood what she was thinking and nodded.

"I don't like to brood over things," he admitted. "We've got to accept life as it is."

A pretty easy-life his was, she thought to herself. People who had never been without money didn't know what real worry was. The very price of the suit on his back would probably have fed a poor family for a month, but Pat wasn't one to feel bitter about other people's wealth. She knew that happiness couldn't be bought.

"Besides," said Sergio, leaning forward with a charming smile, "I came here to talk about you."

"A dull subject of conversation."

Light Contradiction.

"On the contrary, a most interesting one," he contradicted her lightly. "Do you know that you have eyes like wood violets?"

"I didn't know you were a poet," she laughed.

"And hair——"

"This is not very interesting," she interrupted.

He made a face. "I suppose you have heard praise so many times that it has lost its novelty," he accused her. "I suppose your friend Waters has already told you how lovely you are."

Her friend Waters! Pat was amused. Was it possible that Sergio was jealous of Dirk? And how did he know about their friendship anyway?

No Love Lost.

"I'm afraid he is just an acquaintance," she said quietly. "You know him, though, don't you?"

Sergio shrugged. "We met a couple of times in Rome, but there was no love lost between us. Waters is a pugnacious sort of fellow and he—well, he didn't quite fit in with the crowd he was trying to crash."

Pat flushed. There was something in Sergio's tone, an arrogant note of superiority, which she didn't like.

"You mean there was a class difference?" she asked slowly.

Sergio lighted another cigarette before answering.

"I didn't mean it quite that way," he said. "I'm no snob, and I like people for what they are, not for who they are." He paused a moment, then said seriously, "I like you tremendously. In fact, I begin to think that it is more than just a liking I have for you."

Back To Dirk.

Pat brought the conversation back to Dirk, first because she didn't want Sergio to go on in this vein, and secondly because she had an impression that he had more to say about Dirk. Perhaps she could pump him.

"What is it that you dislike about Mr. Waters?" she asked.

"A great many things." Sergio laughed. "He is one of those fellows who can't mind his own business — although, in Waters' case, his business depends a great deal on other people's."

"That is a rather ambiguous sentence," Pat protested. "I don't know what you mean."

"I mean this," Sergio answered seriously. "Don't trust him."

Pat restrained an impulse to confide to him that Dirk had broken into her room. It was all very well not to trust Dirk, but the order of the day seemed to be not to trust anyone.

An Adventurer.

"Why should I distrust him any more than any stranger one meets in a hotel?" she asked quietly. "Who and what is he?"

"That is what we should all like to know," Sergio countered. "An adventurer or—well, I have my own suspicions but, until I have more proof to back them, I don't feel I can accuse him. Only, take my advice—don't trust Dirk Waters."

"Hello, everybody," a clear voice interrupted suddenly. "Did I hear my name mentioned?"

Sergio quietly put out his cigarette without turning his head, but Pat looked around quickly and saw Dirk standing in the hotel doorway, grinning.

"I feel flattered to be the subject of your conversation," he went on, laughing a little, as he came toward them. Then, suddenly, his voice hardened. "What were you saying about me, Dei Sari?"

CHAPTER XII

SERGIO crossed his knees and lighted another cigarette. Pat was impressed by his self-possession.

"What could I be saying about you, Waters?" He laughed. "It seems that you have a bit of a chip on your shoulder."

"It was put there for me in Rome," Dirk answered. He was still smiling, but Pat saw that his hands were clenched.

"That was what I was telling Miss Burke," Sergio said quietly.

Dirk's face whitened, but the smile never left his lips.

"Thanks a lot, Dei Sari. One of these days, I should like to have a private little talk with you."

Sergio stood up. He was smaller than Dirk, but he made the other man look awkward and badly dressed.

Smile Vanished.

When he had gone, Dirk turned to Pat. He was no longer smiling.

"Listen," he said, "it's not very sporting or dignified of me to turn around and make insinuations behind his back the way he did behind mine, but there are times when the rules of the game have to be broken."

"What makes you think he made insinuations against you?" Pat asked coldly.

"Because I heard him."

"You were eavesdropping!"

"Unintentionally."

She looked at him scornfully. "And you think you're a gentleman!"

Dirk smiled, his eyes mocking. "Don't be a fool Pat. When you're fighting a snake, you've got to use his weapons unless you want to get it in the back."

"You are trying to tell me that Sergio is a snake?"

"Got it the first time." He grinned.

Disappointment.

"I don't believe you."

"I didn't think you would."

Pat stood up. She was so terribly disappointed in Dirk that she had a knot in her throat.

"I think," she said, "that we had better eat lunch at separate tables."

Dirk caught her by the arm, and she was astonished by the expression in his eyes. It was not anger, more a fierce determination.

"Listen," he said, his voice very low, "we've got to come to an understanding right now. The only way that we can possibly hope to do any good is to join forces. What has happened to put you against me? I think you are much too intelligent to let yourself be completely influenced by what others may say, so it must be something else. What is it?"

Pat smiled. Did he think she was a fool?

You Let Go!

"If you'll let go of my wrist, please . . ."

"Sorry," he muttered, flushing. "Shall we walk down into the garden? We can't be overheard there."

She nodded, and followed him down the little path to the belvedere. Then he faced her again.

"Well," he said, "out with it."

She hesitated a moment, wondering if it were wise to put her cards on the table, but something in his eyes forced her to speak. She suddenly wanted to give him a chance to defend himself.

"You know what is wrong," she said quietly, "but evidently you don't suspect that I know what you did."

"Know what I did?" he exclaimed.

He was either a marvelous actor or quite innocent. She began to feel that perhaps she had jumped to false conclusions in spite of apparently conclusive proof.

What Do You Mean?

"Why did you break into my room the second night I was here?" she asked quietly.

Dirk stared at her. "I don't know what you mean."

She told him quickly of waking up in the middle of the night and of seeing a man escape through the window and drop to the terrace below. Dirk listened with a frown.

"Why did you think it was I?" he asked finally.

She told him then of finding the broken cuff link in her drawer the next afternoon.

"I did lose half of my cuff link," he admitted, "but I don't know where, and I don't know how it got into your bureau."

"You deny having been in my room, then?"

"Most emphatically. I wouldn't blame you for not believing me, but you must believe me. I was not in your room that night or at any other time."

Honesty Anyway.

It may have been stupid of her, but she had a feeling that he was telling the truth. After a moment's silence, during which he met her gaze frankly, she admitted that he had convinced her.

"I don't know why, but I do believe you, she said slowly.

His face broke into a boyish grin.

"You don't know how much that means to me," he exclaimed. "Listen, Pat, we've got to be partners in this mess."

"But why should anyone want to go through my things?" she asked.

Dirk sighed. "I don't understand it, either. It makes everything more complicated than ever."

"Tell me, Dirk, what are you really doing in Marcello?"

He smiled. "Writing a book."

"No—honestly?"

"Poking my nose into things which don't concern me. I guess," he admitted slowly. "I did have a book to finish, but I picked on Marvello because the Dei Saris were here."

Never Liked Them.

"Why?"

He shrugged. "It may sound silly, but I heard some gossip about them in Rome. I never liked either Sergio or his father, and I had a hunch that—well, that they were playing some dirty game. So—I thought I'd find out what they were up to."

Pat frowned. "It doesn't sound very sensible," she protested.

"No," he admitted, "it doesn't, but that's the way I'm made, I guess. Just can't resist poking around."

"And have you discovered anything?"

"Not a thing, except that I'm pretty sure now that there is a lot of dirty work going on. Only what? I can't find the answer. That's the trouble."

"Do you think the Countess is crazy?" Pat asked suddenly.

"You've seen her—I haven't. Do you?"

"I don't know," Pat answered slowly, and then she told him about the dinner at the castle and about the letter which she had been given to mail.

Dirk whistled. "Jarvis Melfort," he murmured. "Dr. Jarvis Melfort. Wait, I've got it! Wasn't he a nephew or something of old Howard Melfort who died about seven years ago, leaving about a million pounds to his heirs?"

"Yes, yes!" Pat exclaimed excitedly. "And Jarvis Melfort was suspected of having something to do with the old man's death. The papers were full of it."

"They never did prove anything against him, though, or against anyone else. It was just one of those strange natural deaths," Dirk murmured, frowning. "But what beats me is, where is the connection between the old Melfort story and the Countess Dei Sari?"

CHAPTER XIII

DIRK paced up and down, so engrossed in his own thoughts that for a moment he forgot all about Pat.

"Where is the connection?" he muttered. "Where?"

"Countess Dei Sari is English," Pat ventured.

Dirk swung around. "You mean there may have been some old romance between her and Jarvis Melfort? Yes, that's a possibility, but there is more to this than just a question of jealousy on Dei Sari's part. What is his game? Is the Countess crazy? That would be a simple answer to riddle, because it would explain most of the Count's actions. But, somehow, I can't believe it. The Count and his son are as nasty a pair as I've ever met."

Pat Flushed.

Pat flushed. "I can't believe that of Sergio," she contradicted quietly. "I think he is very nice."

Dirk frowned. "He's quite a lady's man—there's no doubt about that. But never mind," he added quickly, as Pat started to interrupt him, "we'll leave Sergio out of it for the moment. I can tell you one thing, though—Count Dei Sari is not an Italian. I've checked up on him. I don't know his exact nationality—he seems to be a mixture—but he travels on a Polish passport. Unfortunately, his record so far as the police are concerned, is quite spotless."

"Why shouldn't it be?" Pat demanded.

Dirk laughed. "I just don't like him, that's all, and I'm suspicious of him."

Pat wasn't satisfied with his answer.

"It's not a good reason. You must have another. You're not being perfectly honest with me, Dirk."

Slight Hesitation.

"No," he confessed, after a moment's hesitation, "I'm not." He paused again, then said, "I'll tell you—your friend Mrs. Rogers sent me here."

"Mrs. Rogers?" Pat could hardly believe her ears. "But why?"

"Because she was worried by a letter she had from the Countess and, being an old friend, took it upon herself to send me to investigate."

"Then you're a detective?"

Dirk grinned. "Not professionally. I really am a writer, believe it or not. You see, Mrs. Rogers didn't feel she had a right or even a good reason to pry into this business and I sort of volunteered to do it for her quite unofficially. And," he added wryly, "I don't seem to be making a very good job of it."

"But what does Mrs. Rogers think?"

Countess Unbalanced.

Dirk shrugged. She's as much in the dark as we are, but I'm afraid she does believe that the Countess is unbalanced. It was really my dislike of the Dei Saris that influenced me to take another view of the matter."

"You seem to be greatly influenced by your personal prejudices," Pat said, with a little laugh.

"At this moment, I am decidedly prejudiced in favor of something to eat," said Dirk. "What do you say?"

Pat agreed, and for the time being they dropped their problem to go in to lunch.

Late that afternoon, as Pat and Dirk were watching the sunset from the terrace, a servant brought Pat an envelope with the Dei Sari crest engraved on the flap. Inside, she found a short note from Sergio inviting her to lunch the next day and asking her to send back her answer by bearer. She hastily scribbled an acceptance.

Did Right.

"I did right?" she asked Dirk, after the messenger had gone.

"Yes. As long as I myself can't go to the castle openly, you're the best chance we have of finding out whatever there is to find out."

"You're not very logical," Pat accused him. "In the beginning, you tried to keep me away from the castle."

"And you wouldn't take the warning," he grinned, "so now you're too deep in to get out without actually leaving Marvello."

"Which I can't do," she said seriously. "I've got to get that job."

"I shouldn't be surprised if you did, and worst of all, I've got to take the risk of letting you accept it."

Pat smiled. "What right would you have to stop me?"

Somewhat Premature.

"The right of love," he answered quietly.

Her heart gave a little jump, but she avoided his eyes.



In spite of his rather stilted manners, she couldn't help admitting to herself that she liked him.

"Isn't that a bit premature?" she remarked slowly.

"Perhaps, but I can't help it. I really didn't mean to tell you yet, but it slipped out. In a way, though, I'm glad."

"Thank you, Dirk," she said softly. "I appreciate what you said, but I'd rather you didn't mention it again."

His face clouded, and he stood up.

"As you say," he murmured. "But you haven't changed your mind about joining forces with me in this investigation?"

"No, I haven't changed my mind."

"Then, perhaps, it would be just as well if we weren't seen together too much. We can compare notes at meal times."

Too Much Imagination.

She saw the wisdom in what he said; but later, in her room, she found herself wondering again if they weren't both suffering from too much imagination. Going over her accounts, she realized that it was becoming more and more important for her to get that job soon. All the time that had been lost made her restless. After all, Dirk's mysterious hunch was no business of hers. Her business was to earn her living and, if there was really anything wrong in the Dei Sari castle, surely the police would have interfered before this.

On her way to the castle the next day, she convinced herself that this must be so and decided to tell Dirk, the next time she saw him, that she didn't want to play any part, after all, in his amateur detecting game. She also decided to tell the Count quite frankly that she couldn't afford to stay any longer in Marvello unless he really intended to give her a trial as governess. Once her money was gone, what could she do, stuck in this out-of-the-way spot?

No One Here.

There was no one at the castle gate when she reached it, but she knew her way now and there was surely nothing to fear in the glare of the noonday sun. Besides, this time she was an expected guest, and no strange servants would be likely to jump out at her.

She started up the path to the castle, her light shoes making no noise in the heavy carpet of rotting leaves. Suddenly, however, she was startled by a thrashing and crackling in the nearby brush. She stopped for a moment and then, curiosity getting the better of good sense, she left the path and forced her way through the brush in the direction of the commotion. Suddenly coming around a clump of large brushes which had obstructed her view, she saw two men rolling on the ground. They were fighting, desperately and dangerously, and one of them, whom she recognized as Pietro, had a long knife in his right hand!

CHAPTER XIV

FOR an instant, Pat stood there, fascinated and frightened, and then, obeying an unreasoning impulse, which she was afterward to regret she turned and ran back to the path. She was breathless and her heart was thumping when she presently reached the castle and was met at the door by the Count.

"What's the matter?" he asked, eyeing her sharply.

The little yellow specks in his eyes seemed to grow brighter as he stared at her.

"Pietro is fighting in the garden with a man," she said breathlessly. "I—I saw them when I was coming in."

A strange expression crossed the Count's face, but he remained composed.

Another Poacher.

"Another poacher, probably," he remarked quietly.

"But—but it couldn't be!" Pat exclaimed, before thinking.

"Why not?"

Pat had a feeling that she had made a mistake in speaking of what she had seen, but it was too late now.

"Because he was too well-dressed," she explained.

"Ah!" The Count frowned. "Well, I'll stroll out and see what's up. You'll find Sergio in the library. If you'll excuse me, I'll be back in a moment."

Not at all reassured, Pat found her way to the library. When she told Sergio what had happened, he laughed.

"Some pig-headed tourist," he said lightly.

Pat refrained from remarking that it was most peculiar that any trespassing tourist, no matter how stubborn, should be fighting as though his life depended on it.

Just In Time.

A few minutes later, the Count returned, laughing so good-naturedly that Pat was nonplussed.

"I arrived just in time," he said, amused. "Pietro was about to stick a knife into the fellow's ribs. He is a certain Salvatore, a—how shall I say, an old friend of Pietro's wife. Pietro is extremely jealous of his wife, which is very funny if you've ever seen her. Well, shall we lunch?"

Pat thought to herself that Pietro's adversary had not looked like anyone named Salvatore who might be courting Pietro's wife. Though the two men had been thrashing around so that it had not been possible for her to get a really good look, yet she had the impression that the stranger had been a gentleman. But she let the matter drop, and accepted the Count's explanation.

The Countess was not present at lunch, and the Count explained that she was suffering from a bad headache. After the meal, while they were having coffee, Pat spoke quite frankly about her situation and the Count listened to her sympathetically. When she had finished he said earnestly:

Forgive Me.

"I quite understand, Miss Burke, and you must forgive me for having kept you in doubt so long. I can tell you now that I have given Peter's nurse notice and she is to leave at the end of the week, at which time I should be glad to have you assume the position of governess. In the meantime, if you need an advance on your salary . . ."

Pat flushed. "That is very kind of you," she thanked him. "But so long as I am to get the job, I have no immediate need. I—I hope I shall be satisfactory."

The Count smiled. "I rather think you will be," he murmured. "I am not too exacting."

When Pat returned to the hotel, she was highly elated and looked for Dirk to tell him the good news. Finding that he had gone out, she went up to her room. She felt as though a great weight had dropped from her shoulders. She realized now how worried she had been, and she was determined to do her best to keep her new job.

Sharp Knock.

She had not been in her room more than a few minutes when a sharp knock sounded on the door and, when she answered it, a thin, hatchet-faced woman came in.

"Miss Burke?"

Pat nodded, wondering who on earth this could be. The woman strode into the center of the room. She was dressed in a cheap suit, and her face was twitching with emotion.

"You wonder who I am, don't you?" she said in a high-pitched voice. It was not a pleasant voice and grated on Pat's nerves.

"Won't you sit down?" she invited.

The woman did so, then continued.

"I'm the nurse from the castle," she said defiantly. "That is, I was!"

Now there was going to be a scene, Pat thought mournfully. The nurse probably felt she had been done unfairly out of her job.

"I was given notice this morning," the woman said shrilly, "but I was going to leave anyway. And I'm leaving right now!"

No Hard Feelings.

"Oh, said Pat quietly. "I hope you have no hard feelings toward me."

"Hard feelings toward you!" The nurse laughed wildly. "That's funny! No—I pity you! I pity you more, now I've seen you—a pretty little thing like you."

"May I ask, then, why you have come to me?"

"To beg you, miss, not to take that job."

"I don't understand."

"You will, soon enough. There's devils in that house," the woman said darkly.

Pat sighed. She found her visitor most unpleasant.

"I thank you for coming," she said, "but I really am afraid that I must ask you to go now."

"You'll be sorry, and then it'll be too late."

Appreciated.

"Really, I—" Pat began wearily.

"I might've known you wouldn't pay no attention. That's all the thanks I get for being kind-hearted."

Pat flushed. "Really I appreciate it, but I can't—"

"I won't say no more. I won't bother you no more. It's your own funeral."

And with these cheerful words the woman flounced out of the room.

Pat put her hand to her forehead and was surprised to find it wet with perspiration. Was it just fury at having lost her own job that had prompted the nurse to try to scare her away? Was it just a primitive manifestation of an ignorant woman's resentment against the stranger who was to replace her? Or had it really been fear that had shone in the woman's eyes?

CHAPTER XV.

THE scene left a bad taste in Pat's mouth, but it didn't shake her determination to mind her own business from now on, and to become the perfect governess. Everything seemed to be conspiring against her to make this impossible, but she felt that she had dilly-dallied long enough, swaying from suspicion to suspicion.

From now on, she would wash her hands of the whole affair. It was going to be rather difficult to explain this changed point of view to Dirk after promising him only yesterday to become his ally, but she must remain firm in her decision.

Ready to Pack.

Quite sure that Count Dei Sari would not delay long in calling her to the castle now that the nurse had gone, she set about collecting her few belongings to pack. She was destined, however, to be interrupted again. Late that afternoon, a servant came to announce that Sergio was waiting downstairs to see her.

She found him lounging in a deep armchair when she entered the small reception room, but he sprang to his feet when she approached.

"I understand that the dragon called on you," he said laughing.

"The dragon?"

"That was young Peter's name for his nurse." He smiled. "Not an attractive female."

Pat shuddered. "I should say not!"

She sat down and Sergio took a seat near her, drumming on the arm of his chair with restless fingers.

Not Complimentary.

"I suppose she cursed us out pretty thoroughly?" he suggested after a moment.

"Well"—Pat hesitated — "she wasn't exactly complimentary, but she struck me as being a rather hysterical person."

Sergio nodded. "Yes. She had quite a scene with Father when he fired her—didn't take it very philosophically."

"She tried her best to keep me from taking the job of governess," Pat told him.

"Yes?" Sergio asked quickly. "What did she say?"

"Oh," Pat laughed, "she said you weren't—er—very nice, but people of that type slander even the angels if they are crossed."

"I'm glad you understand." Sergio smiled, obviously relieved. "You probably wonder how we happened to take her in the first place?"

"I — well, really, I hadn't thought about it," Pat confessed, "but now that you mention it, she didn't seem to be exactly the sort of person to—take care of a nervous child."

"No," said Sergio, "but, you know, it's very difficult to get good nurses to come here. There's no amusement or recreation of any kind for them, and they get rather lonely. This woman didn't seem very promising, but she put her best foot forward and we didn't realize until later how undesirable she was.

"I hope," he went on, with a little smile, "that you won't find it too lonely. We don't expect to spend the rest of our lives here, you know, so if you have patience . . ."

"I like the country," said Pat quickly, "and I don't get lonely easily."

Sergio Approves.

"Splendid," Sergio approved. "I hope that you won't change your mind. Father sent me to ask if you could be ready to come to the castle in the morning."

"I can be ready the moment you want me."

"Right after breakfast, then, Is that all right?"

Pat smiled. "I'll be there early."

Sergio nodded, satisfied.

"We'll send someone over for your luggage about eight, and you can come along later, when you please."

"Thanks a lot," said Pat.

The interview had come to its logical end. There seemed nothing to add. Sergio, however, evidently had something else on his mind, something which he found difficult to mention. He lighted a cigarette, crossed his legs, and stared up at the ceiling for a moment. Then he leaned forward.

Right to Privacy.

"There is something else which Father asked me to add," he said slowly. "I hope you won't take it amiss."

"No, of course not." Pat assured him.

"Naturally," Sergio continued, "you will have time to yourself, hours in which you are quite free and as a rule, Father doesn't—er—pry into the personal affairs of—of his employees. He feels that everyone has a right to a certain amount of privacy and he respects that right, providing that his—er—employees keep their activities within the limits of—er—decorum."

"Of course," said Pat, flushing a little. "I understand that he doesn't want me to whoop it up over the countryside."

"Yes, yes," Sergio said quickly, "but that isn't quite the question. Father wouldn't employ you to begin with unless he were quite certain of that sort of thing. As a matter of fact, he is unusually lenient with what his employees do outside the castle, so long as it does not give him any personal trouble."

No Annoyance.

"I can assure you that I shall cause him no annoyance," Pat said, a trifle coldly.

"I'm sure of it. Sergio smiled. "But there is one definite order which Father feels obliged to give you. I'm afraid you may not like it."

Pat began to wonder if he would ever get to the point, but she tried not to show her impatience.

"Father is forced to ask you," Sergio went on, slowly, "in spite of the fact that he realizes that it will take from you your only chance of companionship in this lonely place . . ."

Suddenly Pat understood, and she reddened.

"I see," she interrupted quietly. "You mean that he objects to my friendship with Mr. Waters."

Sergio sighed. "Yes. Unfortunately, he is forced to object to it and to make the condition that, if you want to keep your job, you must not see Dirk Waters again after you enter our employ."

Pat couldn't answer for a moment. Not to see Dirk again! She hadn't quite figured on this!

CHAPTER XVI.

PAT sat for a long time without answering. She could feel Sergio's eyes on her. Finally he spoke again, his voice quite gentle.

"You may think Father is unreasonably demanding, but it isn't his personal dislike of Waters that has forced him to ask this of you." He hesitated, then went on. "I am betraying a secret, but I think you have a right to know why Father has made this request of you. He had a letter yesterday from a friend who is police commissioner in a certain large city, telling him that Dirk Waters is under police surveillance."

Pat restrained an impulse to cry out that she didn't believe it. It couldn't be true! Or, if it were true, there must be some mistake. But she realized that it would be useless to try to defend Dirk in the face of the Dei Saris' deep-seated prejudice against him, and she would be foolish to make an issue of it and thus sacrifice her job. She decided that the only thing to do was to acquiesce with the Count's wishes for the time being, and let the future take care of itself.

She Promises.

"Very well," she said finally. "I won't see Mr. Waters after I enter your father's employ."

Sergio rose. "I knew you'd be sensible," he murmured, "and you'll probably thank us afterwards." He took her hand and held it for a moment longer than necessary. "I hope," he said, "that I may be able to keep you from being too lonely."

"A governess," Pat chided him, "can't be too friendly with the son of the house."

"Rot!" Sergio laughed. "You've been reading old-fashioned novels Well, au revoir until tomorrow."

When he was gone, Pat sat quite still, thinking. It wasn't possible that Dirk had done anything to merit police surveillance. She refused to believe it.

The gong rang for dinner, and she stood up wearily. She wondered what Dirk would say when she told him the news. She found him in the hall, waiting for her.

"This idea of meeting only at meals is a nuisance," he said after they were seated in the dining room. "We must find another solution."

Own Business.

"I've decided," Pat said slowly, "to wash my hands of the whole thing. Count Dei Sari definitely engaged me as governess this noon. If I want to keep the job, I've got to mind my own business."

Dirk stared at her and then smiled reprovingly.

"You're worse than a weathervane," he scolded.

"Dirk," she said, "try to understand. You don't know what it means to be afraid of starving, but I do, and believe me, I don't want to take the chance."

"Pat." He reached across the table and imprisoned one of her hands in his. "How can you starve when you're married to me?"

She stared at him as though she thought he had suddenly gone crazy.

"But I'm not."

Tears in Eyes.

"But you're going to be." He grinned. "I'm telling you."

"Oh, Dirk!" She felt tears in her eyes.

"Then that's settled. Good," he exulted. "As soon as we get this Dei Sari matter solved. . . ."

"Dirk, I—"

"No arguments," he said sternly. Then, in a gentler tone, "Darling, you may think it's funny that I don't suggest we clear out tomorrow but, you see, I've made it a point of honor with myself to get to the bottom of this mystery, and you've got to help me."

"Dirk, you must give me a chance to think it over."

"What over?" He smiled. "That you're going to marry me? Or that you're going to help me in the Dei Sari affair? Because, if it's the first, you know and I know that we're going to get married. And if it's the second, it's the duty of a future wife to help her future husband."

Pat had to laugh. "You're awfully sure of yourself."

"Would you want me not to be?" He laughed, then went on more seriously. "When you take that job, you really must help me. You're my only means of inside information. When do you go to the castle?"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

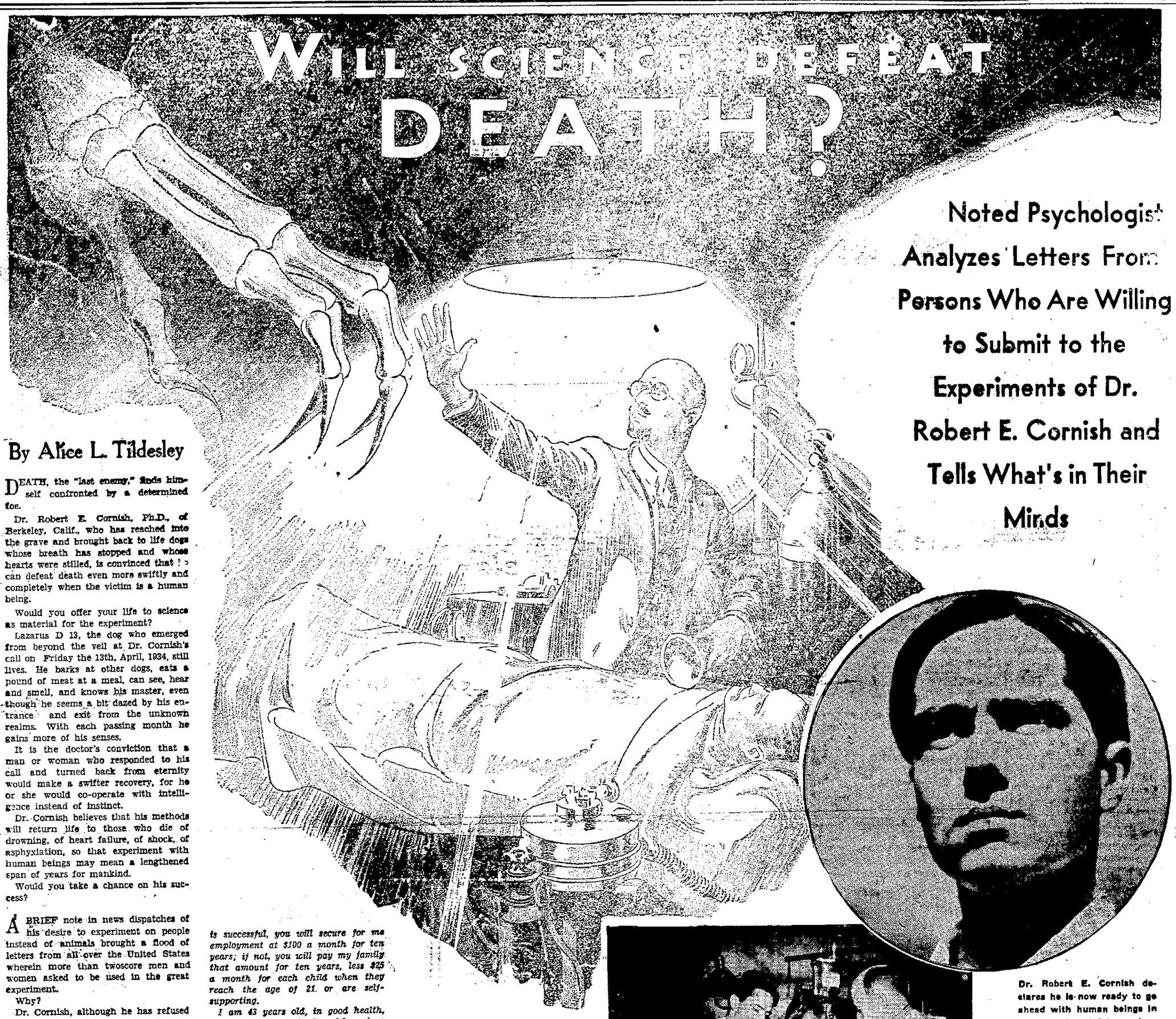
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Magazine Section

Sunday Journal and Star

Magazine Section

FOUNDED IN 1867 — LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR, NOVEMBER 25, 1934 — SECTION E



Noted Psychologist Analyzes Letters From Persons Who Are Willing to Submit to the Experiments of Dr. Robert E. Cornish and Tells What's in Their Minds

Dr. Robert E. Cornish declares he is now ready to go ahead with human beings in his experiments to restore life after death. He has been flooded with offers from persons who are willing to undergo the test

By Alice L. Tildesley

DEATH, the "last enemy," finds himself confronted by a determined foe.

Dr. Robert E. Cornish, Ph.D., of Berkeley, Calif., who has reached into the grave and brought back to life dogs whose breath has stopped and whose hearts were stilled, is convinced that he can defeat death even more swiftly and completely when the victim is a human being.

Would you offer your life to science as material for the experiment?

Lazarus D 13, the dog who emerged from beyond the veil at Dr. Cornish's call on Friday the 13th, April, 1934, still lives. He barks at other dogs, eats a pound of meat at a meal, can see, hear and smell, and knows his master, even though he seems a bit dazed by his entrance and exit from the unknown realms. With each passing month he gains more of his senses.

It is the doctor's conviction that a man or woman who responded to his call and turned back from eternity would make a swifter recovery, for he or she would co-operate with intelligence instead of instinct.

Dr. Cornish believes that his methods will return life to those who die of drowning, of heart failure, of shock, of asphyxiation, so that experiment with human beings may mean a lengthened span of years for mankind.

Would you take a chance on his success?

A BRIEF note in news dispatches of his desire to experiment on people instead of animals brought a flood of letters from all over the United States wherein more than twoscore men and women asked to be used in the great experiment.

Why?

Dr. Cornish, although he has refused all such offers and is seeking Government aid and consent to experiment on those who have forfeited their lives for crime and who have been put to death by gas, sees nothing remarkable in these offers. He is a man with a dream, a man with one great idea to which he has devoted himself since he was 12 years old—he's now 31—a man whose deep set brown eyes seem to see visions. The marvel to him would be that any one should hold back.

He has never had a sweetheart. He denies himself romance and association with young people of his own age. He has no interest in athletics or commercial enterprises. He has no thought and no time for anything but his work. His one all-absorbing ambition is to alleviate suffering and prolong and restore life. Adventure and romance are both epitomized in his experiments. He calls them "experiments" where others refer to them as "miracles."

Why shouldn't all America be eager to help? thinks he.

To the rest of us life is not so lightly held. We want to know why boys and girls who have barely tasted life, men and women who know what flavor it has, should be begging to risk it on a daring gamble.

I read many of the letters containing offers to die for science, humanity or set sums of money, made excerpts from them and submitted these excerpts to an authority on psychology in an effort to get an answer to this riddle. The writers of the letters, very naturally, had asked that their names be kept confidential; therefore Dr. Cornish would not consent to publication of signatures.

Stetson Humphrey, Ph.D., who has studied in Germany, France and London as well as at Columbia University, New York City, gave lectures on psychology at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, last winter, and is now in California conducting experiments in X-raying the voice, in addition to his lecture series, was asked to give some psychological opinions of these letters.

Dr. Humphrey considered the quotations from the letters gravely. Here is one letter:

Dear Sir:

I offer my life to further your experiments if you will provide for my family until they are old enough to make their own way. If experiment is successful, you will secure for me employment at $100 a month for ten years; if not, you will pay my family that amount for ten years, less $25 a month for each child when they reach the age of 21, or are self-supporting.

I am 43 years old, in good health, except for pains in back and legs since the war. I served eight months. I have three children. Have been unemployed for eight months, though I've walked the streets looking for a job. I live on charity and can't continue to do so. I offer my life. I have nothing left but pride.

"THIS man is apparently well educated," commented the psychologist. "He must have had business training and experience to enable him to write such a clear, concise letter, and he should be qualified to hold a good job, if he could get over being 'licked by the depression. That's all that is the matter with most of the unemployed today—they're definitely 'licked.'

"Men come to me day after day, asking for $5 to tide them over, or a small check to pay pressing bills, because they can't get jobs. I believe that today any man, not physically handicapped, can get a job if he refuses to be defeated.

"'You don't know what you're talking about,' men reply when I say this, so I set out to prove my statement. I took up the morning newspaper, read four advertisements of 'help wanted.' One was a position for a business executive, a responsible job with excellent salary; one was that of companion; the other two were selling different articles.

"I applied for all four jobs and got all four. The 'business executive' was so alluring I was sorry I couldn't really accept it; the 'companion' was that of guardian to a young and rich alcoholic; it needed a big man with steady nerves, so I qualified; although I personally would not enjoy a job of that kind, I'd take it if I needed work; the selling offers proved to be those that could bring in from $30 to $40 a week.

"I understand that the writer of this letter thinks that he sees a way out of his difficulties by selling his life for a small sum of money. The thing for him to do is to go to a good psychiatrist or psychoanalyst and get shaken out of the rut he is in. A change of thought is what he needs. He has let life lick him, when he needn't give in. He is equipped to earn a living, his family would be much better off if he pulled himself together and got a job. He can get one if he will."



Stetson Humphrey, Ph.D., who has made a wide study of psychology, has been analyzing the letters of those who offered themselves for the "experiment of death" to ascertain what prompted their actions

THE next one comes from a woman well known in university groups, who has recently lost a large fortune. Her letter is long and full of bitterness against the New Deal, which she accuses of wrecking her life, because in some vague way recovery is linked in her mind with the fall of millionaires. She demands that Dr. Cornish put up $3,000,000, so that each of her children can have $1,000,000 as an inheritance from her when she gives up her life for the experiment.

"It seems clear that this writer is mentally unbalanced," asserted Dr. Humphrey. "No sane parent would fail to realize that the inheritance of $1,000,000 would be a handicap, not a safeguard, to a child. She has lost money, it's true, but she is not alone in that loss. One of the few good things about the depression is that we have come to realize that the man who had money and nothing else is utterly bereft when he loses it; but the man who had full mental equipment, many interests, plenty of furniture for his mind, lost comparatively little when his fortune was swept away."

A young man of 22 writes from a small town in West Virginia suggesting that he be used for the experiment, as:

I expect to be laid off my job any day. I got a hint of it today. It's not much of a job, but I've got mastoid trouble and if I lose this job I can't get another. If I lose my job, I know I'll be a bum, as I can't live on nothing.

"There speaks the hypochondriac," said the psychologist. "If he has mastoid trouble, he can go to the State hospital and apply for aid. It seems to me doubtful if a man of this type would go through with the experiment even if he had been accepted. The weak notion that he must be a bum marks him as a man without much stamina."

A Southern Californian, aged 47, writes that he is willing to take gas—"it's better than starving to death."

"Again the defeatist psychology," pointed out the authority. "At 47 a man is either a success or a failure. If he is a failure, after having once been a success, there is nothing to prevent his succeeding again. If he has had a trade, he can probably get work at it if he tries; but if he is a professional man, it is likely he has nothing to show for what he has done.

"'Better than starving to death' would indicate that he is lacking in spirit. Why should any man starve to death? Or permit his family to do so? I know I would not. If I could not get actually needed food by fair means, I'd get it by foul means. And so would any reasoning being. I don't think it's to any man's credit to submit weakly to fate."

A group of young people, one from France, one from Mexico, one from Missouri, one from Massachusetts, several from California, offer their lives "for science."

"I ask nothing in return and don't wish for publicity," says one young woman, while another announces that she is 18 years old, has good health and a splendid home, but wants above all to "advance science."

"These are interesting letters," commented Dr. Humphrey. "If we could know whether any of the writers have actually studied chemistry or allied science or taken part in experiments, we might know if the offers are sincere. It may be that these youngsters are at heart adventurers to whom any change seems thrilling. Perhaps our 18-year-old girl has had an unfortunate love affair which seems to her the end of life because she is young enough to think it tremendously important, and she wishes to take this step in order that she may seem noble and exalted in the eyes of her unappreciative lover.

"The idea of heroic sacrifice appeals to youth. I can understand that any dreamy boy or girl might toy with the notion of benefiting mankind by laying down life in this startlingly new manner."

A TUBERCULOSIS patient from Virginia writes, tersely, that he is "going to commit suicide anyway," so Dr. Cornish may as well experiment on him.

"There is something more behind this letter," decided the psychologist. "Tuberculosis patients, as a rule, are optimistic. They believe they are improving up till the end. He has another reason for wishing to die."

A youth from Illinois asks how much money is in it, and one from Mexico offers to "try it for money," while a New Yorker names $5000 as his price, adding that he has confidence the doctor will bring him back.

"These are mercenaries," said the doctor. "An adventurer or a gambler is often willing to try anything. They don't value life highly or care greatly if they lose it.

"This letter from Georgia, in which a boy of 19 says he hears that they are going to experiment on human beings and adds: 'I am human, 19, no living relative. Try me'—this boy has some mental quirk, for youth doesn't joke over serious situations.

"I hope Dr. Cornish is granted an opportunity to experiment. It is logical that people can be brought back to life when death is due to heart failure, drowning, gas, etc., and the scientific world awaits the results of the proposed experiment with interest."

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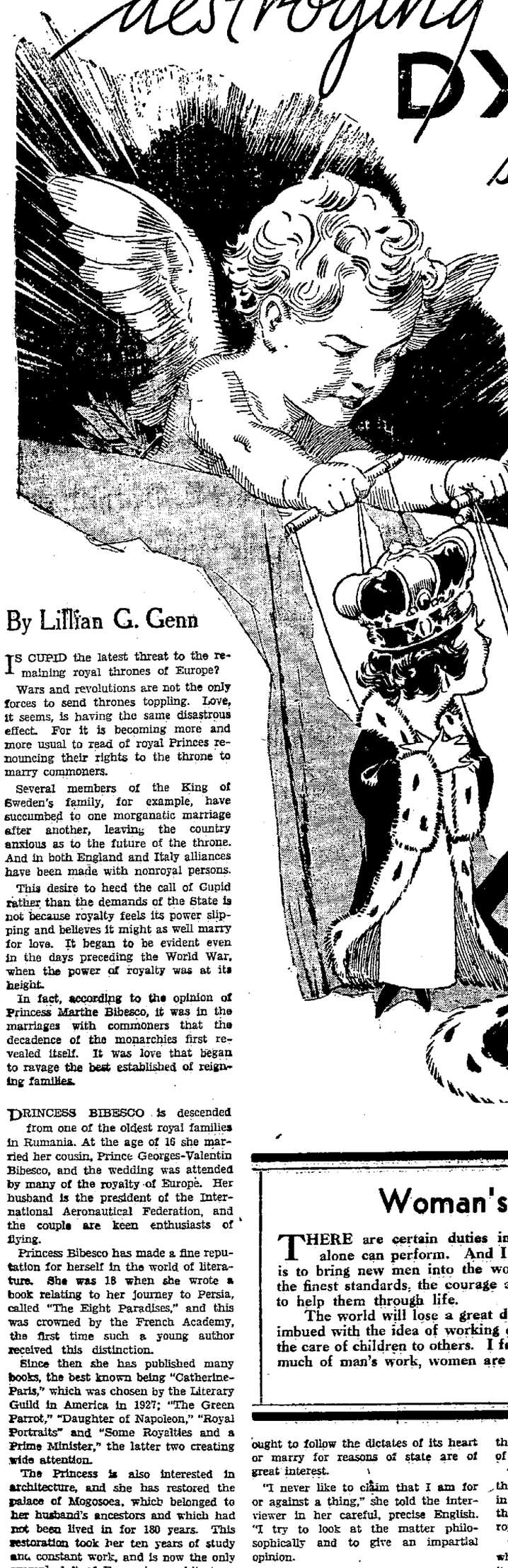


Dr. Robert E. Cornish and his assistants are here shown during their experiments on the dog, Lazarus D 13

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MORGANATIC MARRIAGES destroying ROYAL DYNASTIES says Princess Bibesco

Cupid Is Held the Latest Threat to Some of the Remaining Thrones by Popular Royalist Whose Writings Are Well Known





Princess Marthe Bibesco is one of the most beautiful women in European court circles. She expresses the opinion that where royalty is concerned the mystic belief is most important; that royalty must remain royal to keep its hold upon the minds of its people

By Lillian G. Genn

Princess Marthe Bibesco is one of the most modern members of European noble families and is descended from one of the oldest royal families in Rumania. She was married at the age of 16 to her cousin, Prince Georges-Valentin Bibesco, an outstanding figure in European aviation circles. He is president of the International Aeronautical Federation. The Princess is an author of note and is as much at home in Paris and London as she is in her native Rumania. Her opinions expressed in this interview are quite pertinent, in view of the recent royal-and-commoner marriages in Europe.

IS CUPID the latest threat to the remaining royal thrones of Europe?

Wars and revolutions are not the only forces to send thrones toppling. Love, it seems, is having the same disastrous effect. For it is becoming more and more usual to read of royal Princes renouncing their rights to the throne to marry commoners.

Several members of the King of Sweden's family, for example, have succumbed to one morganatic marriage after another, leaving the country anxious as to the future of the throne. And in both England and Italy alliances have been made with nonroyal persons.

This desire to heed the call of Cupid rather than the demands of the State is not because royalty feels its power slipping and believes it might as well marry for love. It began to be evident even in the days preceding the World War, when the power of royalty was at its height.

In fact, according to the opinion of Princess Marthe Bibesco, it was in the marriages with commoners that the decadence of the monarchies first revealed itself. It was love that began to ravage the best established of reigning families.

PRINCESS BIBESCO is descended from one of the oldest royal families in Rumania. At the age of 16 she married her cousin, Prince Georges-Valentin Bibesco, and the wedding was attended by many of the royalty of Europe. Her husband is the president of the International Aeronautical Federation, and the couple are keen enthusiasts of flying.

Princess Bibesco has made a fine reputation for herself in the world of literature. She was 18 when she wrote a book relating to her journey to Persia, called "The Eight Paradises," and this was crowned by the French Academy, the first time such a young author received this distinction.

Since then she has published many books, the best known being "Catherine-Paris," which was chosen by the Literary Guild in America in 1927; "The Green Parrot," "Daughter of Napoleon," "Royal Portraits" and "Some Royalties and a Prime Minister," the latter two creating wide attention.

The Princess is also interested in architecture, and she has restored the palace of Mogosoea, which belonged to her husband's ancestors and which had not been lived in for 180 years. This restoration took her ten years of study and constant work, and is now the only example left of Rumanian architecture.

SHE has also restored its gardens, as well as doing a remarkable garden for her Summer place, Posada, near Sinaia, one of the show places of Rumania. It is in this place, high up in the Carpathian Mountains, that she creates a real home life and is anchored body and soul.

The Princess has a lovely flat in Paris, overlooking the Seine, where she spends a few months of the Winter. Here she entertains many of the brilliant and distinguished people of the day. That they flock to her place is due to the fact that the Princess herself is a very witty and charming person.

She is considered one of the smartest dressed women in Europe, and on this occasion she looked very chic and Parisienne in a blue woolen ensemble with a white collar that tied to a large trim bow on her shoulder. On this she wore an ancient family jewel.

Since from her earliest childhood the Princess has been an intimate of the royal courts of Europe and a keen observer and student of its political affairs, her views as to whether royalty ought to follow the dictates of its heart or marry for reasons of state are of great interest.

"I never like to claim that I am for or against a thing," she told the interviewer in her careful, precise English. "I try to look at the matter philosophically and to give an impartial opinion.

"I think that where royalty is concerned the mystic belief is most important. It is the idea that certain qualities remain with royalty. It is the idea of blood carrying on its virtues. Just as a fine plant produces a certain fruit or a fine race horse a certain blood, so do certain qualities remain with certain people.

"When, therefore, the old royal families began to marry commoners and to show that love is a higher reason for marriage than any quality of blood, disintegration sets in.

"Before the World War the courts of Austria and Russia saw one morganatic marriage after another. The Grand Dukes Michael and Paul, of Russia, married commoners. In Austria the Archduke Francis Ferdinand married the lady-in-waiting to his aunt, and at that time the King of Serbia, Alexander Obrenovich I, married Draga Machin, lady-in-waiting to his mother.

"The epidemic of love matches spread to other courts. Royalty began to destroy itself by the surest means—by diluting and debasing its blood. The symptoms of disease began to be on the increase in these families, and there was a withering of the instinct of self-preservation.

"Royalty has certain obligations to the people. If it wants to remain high in their eyes, then it must maintain the idea of legitimacy, the legend of the royal blood and all its mysticism.

"In other words, it isn't so much what royalty is, but what people believe it to be. The royal family must represent the ideal standard of the people.

"WHEN a priest marries, for example, he is no longer considered a priest, is he? So it is with royalty. If it is going to have anything to do with the mystic idea it must obey its laws, no matter what the sacrifice may be.

"After all, is it so great a sacrifice? We see that people who marry for love aren't happy. There are so many divorces among them.

"Therefore, when you ask your people for a great faith and belief in you—a faith which allows a nation to grow, a faith which is more important than anything else because it involves the welfare of many—then it should be your highest duty to keep this faith and not destroy it for a love affair. In time this love is bound to disappear, as you can see with people who are perfectly free to make whatever marriages they please."

The greatness of French civilization, believes Princess Bibesco, is due to the fact that marriage is regarded as a sacred contract, whether love exists or not.

"France has always been considered a frivolous nation," she smiled. "But see how seriously the people treat marriage. Their first thought is of the family and of their duties and obligations to it. They do not put so much emphasis on love. They know that it will develop later and that it will be a real and more lasting love.

"When royalty marries for love alone, without consideration of anything else, it is a sign that they are no longer fit for their highest duties to the nation. It is like when lichen appears on the tree. We know that it will have to die.

"I believe that if the old royal families had held fast to their ideals, if they had lived up to what the people expected of them, many of them would not only have kept their dynasties, but made them stronger.

"When this mystic idea of a family is strong, then it is stronger than the strongest individual. Napoleon realized this and he used to sigh: 'Why am I not my own grandson?' He wanted to have the benefit of the royal heredity. It was why he was very anxious to have a son and produce a dynasty. He knew it could work miracles."

ROYALTY is very close to the hearts of the European peoples, believes Princess Bibesco. It fills a need in their lives, not only by satisfying a romantic feeling, but by giving them a close family feeling.

"You can see this very well in England," she said. "Every old spinster feels she really possesses a home and family as long as her Queen has one. She is a wife and mother by proxy.

"If the King or one of the young Princes falls ill, the people worry about his health and rejoice at his recovery, passing through the stages of fear and hope, just as parents do. The whole nation participates in the joys and sorrows of this one family. It is a relation that they all share.

"The affairs of the royal house form a constant subject of conversation. And to those who would otherwise have no romance or beauty or excitement in their lives, the royal family provides these elements.

"There is also a spirit of communion between the people and those who represent for them happiness in this world.

"This feeling is so true to human nature that it often extends to people who are republicans in a republican country. You find that they take a passionate interest in the royal families of countries quite foreign to them.

"SOMETIMES there will be some one in their executive family that arouses this feeling. This was true in the case of Alice Roosevelt when her father was President. Every one loved her and called her 'Princess' Alice. Everything she did was of interest to the people. Her romance was shared by every one."

Princess Bibesco admitted that while today nothing seems less probable than a restoration of the thrones that have been lost, yet it was not entirely impossible that in time they would be restored.

"Nothing is impossible," she smiled. "Anything can happen. Ten years before the war, when Lenin was an exile and used in live in poverty-stricken lodgings in Paris, who would have imagined him an autocrat in the Kremlin, the absolute master of Russia, a more absolute monarch than any Czar since the days of Ivan the Terrible?

"To an impartial observer, it isn't more impossible to imagine the Grand Duke Cyril, heir to the throne of Russia, at the Kremlin in the future.

"Twenty-one years were sufficient for the French Revolution and all the glories of Napoleon. Then we find, at the end, a Bourbon, brother of Louis XVI, sitting on the throne of France.

"I believe that the imagination of the people is working again. In France, today, you find that despite their economic troubles, they are spending money in replacing the palace and gardens of Trianons. They have an ideal feeling about Marie Antoinette.

"There is a tendency to go back. I think that royalty gives the people a feeling of permanency and stability. It arouses in them a deeper emotion and love than any dictator can.

"But this is only, of course, when royalty clings to its highest ideals, when it is the veritable embodiment of royal conscience at its upright best. And marriage with royal blood can help to maintain this standard.

"Why is it that the great Mohammedan people have come to nothing? It is only because the men married any pretty slave of 14 that caught their fancy. She was a person of no education or breeding. And after a few years not even her prettiness remained.

"How could such a woman bring into the world sons capable of the magnificent deeds of the Christians? These men owed much to their mothers. In fact, they played so important a part in their lives that they were regarded by their sons almost as saints.

"You generally find that great men have been the sons of great women. If a man's mother has been a dancer or a slave, what can you expect of the son?"

It is for this reason that Princess Bibesco believes the world will lose a great deal as women become more imbued with the idea of working outside of the home, leaving the care of the children to others.

"There are certain duties in this world which women alone can perform. And I think the greatest of these is to bring new men into the world and to impart to them the finest standards, the courage and the high temper of soul to help them through life.

"I have a great idea of women. But I feel that by insisting on doing much of men's work they are spoiling him.

"RECENTLY a friend of mine told me that while she was driving a car with two men, she had some trouble with it and had to get out and fix it.

"'And what,' I asked her, 'did the men do?'

"'Oh,' she replied, 'they were sitting in the car.'

"It was bad for her, as a woman, to have that strain on her body and nerves, and it wasn't right of the men to allow her to do it. But the women are spoiling them.

"It seems to me that the things which men need most from woman she cannot give them when her body and mind are overworked by other endeavors. And that is love and consideration and interest and children—and rearing these children properly.

"When a woman must earn her livelihood, it is all very well for her to work. But when she merely chooses to work for no particular reason, it seems wrong. She would be of much greater value producing that rare thing—'atmosphere.' By that I mean love and cheerfulness and beauty."

But, you ask, will not marriage between royalty and commoners build a stronger race of progeny? Well, the Princess does not think so. She is emphatic in her belief that the progeny of royalty today is just as strong mentally and physically as the children where intermarriage has taken place. She believes that in these days royal love matches are happy ones, and cites the young King and Queen of Belgium, the Crown Prince and Princess of Italy and the marriage of Prince George of England and Princess Marina of Greece.

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Here is the Palace of Mogosoea, the historical home of Prince and Princess Bibesco, which they renovated and restored to use after it had stood empty for 180 years. It was the home of the Prince's ancestors

Woman's Place

THERE are certain duties in this world which women alone can perform. And I think the greatest of these is to bring new men into the world and to impart to them the finest standards, the courage and the high temper of soul to help them through life.

The world will lose a great deal as women become more imbued with the idea of working outside of the home, leaving the care of children to others. I feel that by insisting on doing much of man's work, women are spoiling men.

—*Princess Bibesco.*

THE LAST PIONEER.

Not long ago a young man came into my office to ask me for a letter to the Canadian immigration authorities assuring them that if he were admitted into the dominion he would not become a public charge. I knew enough of his family and their circumstances to feel quite sure that they were both able and willing to have such assurances given.

He seemed a very simple, straightforward, and wholly unspectacular young man and I naturally inquired why he wanted to go to Canada. He replied that he wanted to spend the winter trapping fur bearing animals on the scattered lands and waters just south of the Arctic circle.

I asked him whether he knew the conditions of that country, that for long periods of time the thermometer ranged from 60 to 80 degrees below zero, and that none of the dependences, much less the amenities, of civilization were at hand. My questions left him quite unmoved.

Then I asked him if he had had any qualifying experience in such matters, to which he replied that he had spent two winters in northern Maine—rather successful winters—as a trapper.

Then with a very quiet smile he said, half apologetically, "I suppose you think I am a little crazy, do you not?"

And quite impulsively I answered, "I wish I could tell you what I really think about you. I am wondering whether I do not see in you the last survivor of the pioneer. I wonder whether you are not in fact the last young man I shall ever see who is not afraid of the dark and of hardship, and wants to stand on his own feet and force his own way by the vigor of his own spirit and the strength of his own hands."

I gave him the letter he wanted. Perhaps as I write these sentences he is getting his traps amid accumulating winter. In any case, I am thinking of him and remembering that of all the young men who have come to see me in the last two or three years he is unique. All the others, in one form or another, have come to ask me how to get the government, or some philanthropy, or somebody else either to direct them or to provide for them, in return for sheltered service, against the hazards of individual enterprise.—T. Decay of Self Reliance, by Newton Baker, in the Atlantic Monthly.

GOING SOME.

Wife—Jack, why are you driving so fast?

Jack—Can't you see that I'm all a dinner with a chicken?

Next Sunday

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Frederick William I of Germany believed in a race of big men, and the Potsdam Guard was made up of soldiers said to be seven feet in height. The above painting portrays another William being proclaimed Emperor of the German Empire following the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-71. Note the size of the bodyguard

American Scientific Men Here Discuss "Ten Commandments for Marriage" Recently Issued by Nazi Government for Guidance of Germans

By Frances M. Kelly

HOW to be happy though married is a problem that has confronted the world ever since Adam and Eve set up housekeeping in the Garden of Eden.

In those days, the primitive desire of a man for a maid was the only prerequisite for entering the "holy state," but times have changed and modern man must consider many things before taking to wife his heart's desire. At least, so think the eugenic officials of the Nazi Government, who in an effort to make connubial bliss more blissful have issued a list of ten commandments for the guidance of German youth when approaching matrimony.

"Remember always thou art German," says Commandment No. 1.

No. 2 urges: "Thou shalt not, if eugenically fit, remain unmarried. He who without solid reason does so breaks the chain of the generation."

"Hold thy body clean," says No. 3, which concludes with the injunction: "Remember you yourself are a German ancestor."

No. 4. "Thou shalt keep the spirit and the soul pure." This commandment warns against "alien influence" and observes that "happiness built on lies soon collapses. You yourself must live up to whatever you expect of your mate."

"As a German, choose a mate of equal or Nordic blood" is the advice of No. 5. Research has shown, it says, that the Nordic is superior and all German people are bound by ties of Nordic blood.

The sixth commandment warns: "Never marry the one good person in a bad family," because heredity deficiency may crop out in the next generation.

"Good health is a prerequisite for external beauty," says No. 7. It advocates that no marriage be effected without the submission of a health certificate.

No. 8 commands: "Marry only for love—short intoxication of the senses is no real love—seek a mate, not a playmate, for matrimony."

No. 9 emphasizes the desirability of permanent marriage.

No. 10 admonishes: "The meaning of marriage lies in a healthy progeny. You will die, but what you transmit to your descendants will live on; in them is your resurrection. Your nation will live eternally."

"Seek a mate—not a playmate, for matrimony" is the most emphasized commandment in the modern Nordic Decalogue. And believing such advice to be of interest to non-Germans as well as the followers of Hitler, I have obtained some interesting views on the subject.

WHEN I approached Dr. Clarence Paul Oberndorf, editor of the International Journal of Psychoanalysis and former instructor in neurology at Cornell University Medical School, he granted me an enlightening interview expressing some very valuable opinions.

"It is regrettable," said Dr. Oberndorf, "that the Nazi commandments should be made the basis for the discussion of so important a question as the relative value of 'mate and playmate' qualities in marriage. For the published Nazi dicta include many absurdities from a scientific standpoint. Not the least of these is the implication that statutory regulation of so essentially an instinctive act as mating is possible or desirable.

"The question of 'mate and playmate' ('mother and flirt') enters into every marriage, but if we are to go beyond a generalization based upon personal opinion some limitation of the terms is desirable.

"Let us assume in harmony with the spirit of the other Nazi commandments that the 'mate' indicates a woman who bears children, tends the house and subjects herself to the will of the husband, and that the 'playmate' is a woman responding more readily and fully to the emotional, physical and spiritual needs of the man. Both these qualities are present in every woman, in varying proportions, and contributed by her in varying quantities at different periods of her marital career.



Germany, under the Hitler regime, is following in the footsteps of the first German Emperor, in that the Nazi Government is placing great stress on physical development of its youth

"It may be stated in passing that offspring to satisfy the mother feeling is essential for the full emotional development of the average woman. Likewise paternity is desired by most men for the completion of life's cycle. The desire of man for the 'mate and playmate' qualities likewise will not remain stationary.

"Very broadly speaking," continued Dr. Oberndorf, "'playmate' qualities appeal to the man during the earlier period of his married life, diminishing somewhat when his main energies are directed toward earning a livelihood for the family and returning again in an altered form in the latter part of his middle life.

"The demand for 'hausfrau' qualities is less in a social structure such as exists in America, where in many instances household duties and child-rearing occupy a smaller proportion of the family's interest than in many European countries. In an increasing number of American marriages each member of the couple is a contributing wage-earner to the union for many years. In such cases, the 'playmate' value of the woman must be large.

"Unless we are to follow Germany in turning the clock back in the broad scheme of social values, the ideal in marriage is the woman endowed with both 'mate and playmate' qualities.

"Indeed," concluded Dr. Oberndorf, "without the latter it is difficult for the woman to attract the average man for a long period of time, no matter how substantial her capacity as a breeder and cook may be."

I NEXT discussed the subject with Dr. George Van Ness Dearborn, eminent researcher into the relations of mind and body and noted consultant in neuropsychiatry, who has served as specialist in that science for many public institutions, including the United States Public Health Service.

Dr. Dearborn said: "These ten eugenical 'commandments' for young men of marriageable age run true to the latter-day spirit of the Germans in several almost obvious ways, and are quite characteristic of the unweening arrogance and scientific wisdom of the 'uns und Gott' (us and God) regimented race that has come down from Otto and Conrad and the Henrys. 'Remember always thou are German'—seldom does the daily press remind us more vividly of the transient enough pride of Imperial Rome—but with how much less reason! Yet even the Roman 'Empire' died.

"No one, it seems to me," continued Dr. Dearborn, "could suggest better premarital advice than the counsel, 'Seek a mate, not a playmate,' for matrimony.' For a good mate inevitably will be a good playmate under normal conditions, but a good playmate often makes about the worst kind of a life's helpmate and companion. If modern psychiatry and psychology provide the rules of a marital life, a good mate will get some of her life's richest joy and lasting satisfaction in being a good playmate also.

"In these days when the size of an army is rapidly being relegated to the second or even the third degree of importance, it is not easy for a 'national basis' to include the repeated urge (noted in Italy also) to increase the population at any cost. In the days of Charlemagne this would have been a natural military desire, because then mere bodily strength meant so much. Today, unless the Teutons project vast conquest of territory in the next generation, the 'rational' and logical desire would seem to be to maintain no more, certainly, than the present population in comfort and education and 'kultur.'

"'He who without solid reason remains unmarried breaks the chain of the generation' and 'you yourself are a German ancestor'—are statements stressing ambition that even a hedonistic German rationality cannot justify,' added Dr. Dearborn, who is an author of many textbooks, among which are "Relations of Body and Mind," a textbook of "Human Physiology" and "The Emotion of Joy."

"The latter statement," Dr. Dearborn continued, "will remind the world of Napoleon's remark, 'Je suis ancetre,' when some one inquired as to his 'grancestors,' as my young grandson terms these shadowy biological personalities whose life some of us strive to visualize.

"'The meaning of marriage lies in a healthy progeny' is a statement frequently disproved by 'rationality' itself as well as by observation of many of our friends about us. Its sophisticated arbitrariness is plain enough and is its excuse for place in this list of ultra-patriotic canons.

"Some of the happiest folk one meets are and always have been childless. The attachment of a man and a woman may be the transcendent joy and satisfaction of life and always will there be excellent babies of well-assorted varieties that can be had for the asking when desired.

"'The biological trap' insured that supply which the stresses and dangers and dislikes of child-bearing not infrequently make inexpedient or worse, yet wholly rational and human, even in couples who fondly love each other."

Dr. Dearborn believes that it's all reducible to a matter of upbringing or of choice by adequate intelligence between an individualism conscious of its own high values and deep meaning and a supernationalism gradually being outgrown in the creating evolution of mankind.

Germany's Nazi Government recently startled the world with "Ten Commandments for Marriage." Here is shown Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda, delivering an address in which he is appealing for a greater German nationality. He is a strong advocate of the production of a larger race of people physically.

THE Teutons were ever interested in boosting their population and creating a race of supermen.

Frederick William I, King of Prussia and father of Frederick the Great, attempted to improve the stature of German soldiers more than 200 years ago.

He collected from all parts of the world 2400 giants, whom he enlisted into a regiment known as the "Potsdam Guard." Many giants are said to have been kidnapped for his regiment.

King Frederick commanded these guardsmen to marry tall women, and it was his hope to propagate a large army composed of thousands of giants. None of the men in the front rank of the Potsdam Guard was under seven feet in height, according to accounts, which, however, may be taken with a considerable dose of saline matter.

The scheme was abandoned before any important results were observed. Yet it is said that there is an unusual number of abnormally tall men in the vicinity of Potsdam today and that they claim descent from King Frederick's regiment of giants.

At the close of the World War a plan for increasing the depleted male population of Germany was announced in a pamphlet titled "The Secondary Marriage as the Only Means for the Rapid Creation of a New and Powerful Army and the Purification of Morality." Copies of this brochure by the German writer, Carl Hermann Torges, who was then past 70 years old and had traveled all over the world, were widely circulated. He appealed for unprejudiced examination of his proposals, the adoption of which, he said, "may lead logically to the desired improvements."

For a generation German ethnologists have harped on the theory that the Nordic race is the world's dominating force and that all of the leading dynasties of Europe have long been recruiting from its ranks.

According to this school, blonds have ever been the rulers of brunettes, all the way from the Peloponnesus to Ireland.

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France, not to be outdone in its efforts to bring about many marriages, holds a marriage market once each year near Paris

ARMS TRAFFIC CONTROL.

Chicago News: International traffic in engines of death is arousing in the bosoms of humanitarian Americans and Britons emotions similar to those the traffic in human beings aroused in their forefathers. There is a growing demand that this scourge of civilization be brought under control.

The new American proposal for an international convention to control the manufacture and sale of arms and other war materials is a reflection of that worthy aspiration. There is no doubt of its popularity in the United States and Great Britain. The American state department is said to be encouraged by the reaction of the half dozen other munitions manufacturing countries to this drastic plan for controlling the distribution, as well as the production, of instruments of human destruction.

It is to be hoped that Washington is correct in its estimate of official opinion in other countries. If a single important arms manufacturing nation refused to co-operate the entire scheme would be thwarted, and what has started as a humanitarian move might degenerate into something injurious. Instruments of destruction which it was intended to outlaw might easily turn up in the possession of elements of society most inimical to the common good. Nations which idealistically passed up the profitable traffic would find it hard to continue doing so if they saw some less high minded country piling up profits and strengthening its offensive power by developing munitions manufacture.

Such a covenant, therefore, must be negotiated in an atmosphere of sober realism. There must be safeguards against the violations that would undoubtedly be attempted by the unscrupulous who think merely of profits.

Some idea of the difficulties of enforcing such a covenant may be had from the fact that the Japanese authorities in Manchukuo recently captured Japanese nationals who had been selling arms to Chinese opponents of the Nipponese regime. The Japanese are justly proud of the patriotism of their race. Japanese officials attach great importance to the suppression of Manchukuoan malcontents. Yet, with all their patriotism and vigilance, it has not been possible to prevent fellow countrymen from making money by selling to enemies of Japan the means of killing Japanese soldiers.

Such difficulties are pointed out, not to impede a commendable effort, but to remind the sponsors of the arms curbing movement that their task is far more serious than the enactment of pious resolutions. They must also find means of controlling cunning and unscrupulous foes of their policy.

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HOW THESE DREAMS FORETOLD THE FUTURE



Lady Frances, Countess of Warwick, through a dream located a book in which had been placed secret war plans by Sir John French while he was visiting her. Unknown to her, the book had been restored to its place on the library shelves. Then the war broke and there was a frantic search, but it was unavailing until the Countess had her dream as to which book shielded the papers



Caruso appeared in a dream by Tetrazzini, the famous Italian diva, and urged her to go to America to sing. This dream led her to the Metropolitan Opera Company and concert engagements that netted her $5000 a week for a long time. Here she is shown paying her income tax to United States Government officials. She used $1000 bills to meet Uncle Sam's requirements

Battles Have Been Won, Lost Jewels Found and the Histories of Nations Changed



Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's dream, from a painting by the artist, Peter Cornelius

By Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sc.D.
Psychological Laboratory, Colgate University

DR. DONALD A. LAIRD is one of America's outstanding authorities on applied psychology and psychological subjects. He is director of the Psychological Laboratory at Colgate University. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa and has taught psychology at Iowa University, University of Wyoming, Yale, Northwestern and Colgate. His services in applied psychology have been used by many of the leading industrial concerns in America. He is the author of several books and a number of magazine articles on psychological subjects.

BATTLES have been won, blindness foretold, lost jewels found and law suits won all as the direct result of dreams of peculiar prophetic power. Such prophetic dreams, in fact, are common—except most persons fail to see the portends of their own dreams. Every one has the possibility of having dreams such as these; it is not just a few slightly abnormal or especially gifted people that have this overlooked dream power.

There is no mystic force at work from some far-off planet which gives rise to these interesting dreams in a favored few. Such prophetic dreams, as we shall see, arise from subconscious mental levels which are active in every one all the time. These usually neglected mental levels predominate, however, during sleep and dreams, and it is from the remarkable traits of the subconscious that dreams derive their prophetic power.

Consider the last appearances of the famous singer, Luisa Tetrazzini, in the United States. Years before, at Covent Garden in London, she had sung with Enrico Caruso. Some time after the death of Caruso, she had a dream.

"When I was unhappy a little while ago Caruso appeared to me in a dream," she relates.

"'Go to America and sing,' he said. 'But, cara,' Tetrazzini replied in her dream, 'I have retired.'"

"'Sing!' commanded the dream Caruso."

This dream led her to come to the United States, where she received $5000 a week, four-fifths of which she gave to charity. But it was, after all, a simple dream such as most any of us might have. It was not a voice from another planet which spoke to her, but her own subconscious, exactly as all of us dream about friends and weave into the fabric of the dream our own experiences and our deepest wishes.

THERE was the dream of William J. Farrell, a municipal employe in Pittsburgh. He may not have studied much about normal dreams, but he had a level-headed and scientific attitude toward one of his dreams which gained him prominence. This much-talked-about dream of Mr. Farrell's is valuable since it illustrates how in dreams we remember things subconsciously which we cannot, for a time, voluntarily bring back to mind.

The key to the strongbox in the office in which he worked was lost, and he had not been able to find it. Then one night Mr. Farrell dreamed that another city employe, Jim Brennan, had the key. Sure enough, Brennan had one and the strongbox was opened. But the catch is, as Mr. Farrell tells strangers, that he should have known all the time that the other man had the key. He had merely forgotten about it until the dream, pulling from the storehouse of his almost buried memories, reminded him where he could get a key.

Dr. Isador Coriat has studied many fascinating cases which show that one can dream while awake, as it were, and find lost objects by tapping these subconscious memories. In one instance a Boston lady was in an embarrassing position where she should know the details of a bank check which she had made out two years previously. She racked her brains, but could not recall even the bank on which it had been made out.

Then Dr. Coriat suggested that she stop searching her memory so frantically and just daydream in a drowsy fashion. He started a metronome ticking monotonously to encourage her effort at drowsy daydreaming. Suddenly she had all the details of the check come popping into her head as if from nowhere.

This Boston woman had at one time, of course, known all about the check which she had written, but it took her dreaming while half awake to recall it. Many golfers have had a similar experience in not being able to recall the combination to their locker when the golf season reopens in the Spring; thousands of them find that while engaged in conversation and their fingers are idly turning the knobs of the combination, suddenly the locker door springs open. Consciously they were unable to remember, but their subconscious miraculously put their fingers on to the right track.

FRANCES, Countess of Warwick, knew how to create practical dreams of this sort while she was awake. Some time before the World War she was entertaining Sir John French at her estate at Easton; he told her he was positive war was coming. In the bosom of the Countess' large library Sir John drew rough sketches for the young woman showing plans which the army officers were already preparing for use in case of war. Then some interruption came, and the valuable military sketches were hastily slipped between the pages of a book lying close at hand.

Months passed and the Countess had apparently forgotten all about this conversation which she had listened to in open-eyed wonder; just what book had been lying on the table had, also, been apparently forgotten. Then the war broke, and unexpectedly the Countess received an anxious letter from Sir John, asking her to find this drawing and destroy it, as it was too valuable to fall into the wrong hands. Her mind was blank about the whereabouts of the drawing, but with admirable psychological sense she went into the library and tried to daydream about the conversation.

"Once I was there, concentrating upon that talk we had together," she tells, "I seemed to gather a vague and shadowy picture of Sir John putting a book on the shelf." But her library at Easton contained thousands of volumes, and she had to daydream further until the exact book was remembered and the hazardous drawing of war plans was discovered between its leaves.

"I took it from the shelf and as I opened it, there was the drawing," she reports with relief. "I burned it, and watched until there was nothing left but ash."

Our dream-minds will also reveal things we have scarcely noticed while awake. A ring which is slightly too large may slip off the finger and fall to the ground without our being consciously aware of it. But the subconscious levels of our mind do not usually let a slip like this happen without taking notice of it. Months, or years, later it may tell us, in a dream, where the object was lost.



Constantine, who ruled Rome in the fourth century, saw a cross in a dream and adopted it as the emblem of his army. His proclamation of tolerance for the Christians marked the downfall of Roman paganism

In Bloomington, Ill., for example, Mrs. Arthur Baker was worried for four years because she had lost her highly prized diamond ring. Then one night she dreamed it was under the concrete floor of her pantry. But she paid no attention to this dream. Some time later, when she had the same dream, she decided she had better do something about it. So the concrete floor was laboriously chiseled and mauled to bits—and there was the ring.

While we are apparently wide awake, our dream-minds will also notice little glances and smiles which we do not consciously observe. It may later reveal to us in dreams what it has seen, dramatizing the episodes so grotesquely at times that we can scarce realize or believe it.

There was Louis Jur, of Chicago, whose dream-mind had noticed certain goings-on which might otherwise have never caused trouble. But one night a dream, not too grotesquely dramatized, revealed his wife in an affectionate embrace with James E. O'Brien. Although Mr. Jur is not a superstitious man, he is a man of action, and dreaming this only one time was sufficient for him.

He said nothing, but the following day he went home unexpectedly to see whether or not his dream was true. He discovered it had been highly veracious, and a stern Judge, who said the evidence agreed with the dream, awarded him $3700 for the alienation of affections.

Patrolman Albert Will, of Yonkers, N. Y., did not have to dream to have a somewhat similar hunch on Labor Day in 1934. Officer Will noticed a young automobile driver who seemed to be somewhat nervous. Just as a matter of police business the patrolman had a hunch that it might be a good thing to jot down the license number of the car. And, sure enough, an hour later the driver, Joseph D. Ambrosio, was arrested by the same officer and held without bail when he confessed to running into 16-year-old John Troy and fleeing the scene of the accident.

Policeman Will saw things which gave him a hunch while fully awake, while Mr. Jur's so-called subconscious eye had seen certain things about his wife's actions which were shortly revealed to him in a hunch-like dream.

FROM Bucharest comes a more tragic case of the sequel of the dream of a young boy. The dream-mind and the hypnotized mind are closely similar, which explains the outcome of the dream of Thomas Ripa, who dreamed he had gone blind. In the morning on waking he was horrified to find that he could not see. He seemed to be in perfect health, and the Jassy doctors could not find anything organically wrong with his eyes or optic nerves. Yet the boy stared blankly into a dark world.

Blindness of this sort, which is usually temporary in spite of its seriousness, can be caused in a large number of persons by hypnotism. His dream, so to speak, had hypnotized him into an attack of what is called hysterical blindness. Sir Henry Clinton, who was active in the American Revolution, experienced similar hysterical blindness on at least four occasions, but with the fear of indecision rather than a dream causing it. Sir Henry had two attacks of this type of blindness in 1777 during the Burgoyne campaign and two in 1781 during the battles near Yorktown.

Take the case of Constantine the Great, who was the first Christian Emperor of Rome and the most powerful ruler of his time. The night before his ultimate battle against Maxentius he had a dream in which he saw his warriors' shields inscribed with a crucifix, and the enemy was falling away from them as never before. Acting on this dream, he consecrated the shields with the sign of a cross, and—as in his forboding dream—his men fought as though inspired and won a signal victory.

The early Roman Empresses seem to have taken their dreams with great gravity and to have acted as though these often garbled messages from their subconsciousness were talismen of high prophetic value. Calpurnia, wife of Julius Caesar, dreamed that the great dome which the Senate had erected on top of her house fell down and that Caesar was murdered in her own arms. She was awakened from this frightful dream just as a door in the palace slammed noisily. Certain that this dream portended misfortune for her illustrious husband, she pleaded with him not to go to the Senate, lest harm might befall him. It is a matter of history, however, that he went despite his wife's entreaties—on that fateful Ides of March when he was assassinated by his erstwhile friends, Brutus and Cassius.

THE belief of the Romans in the predictive value of dreams grew so rapidly that soon scheming politicians were pretending to have dreams which would frighten others into action. The self-seeking Narcissus, for instance, planned with the scheming Empress Messalina to poison the mind of the Emperor Claudius so that the Emperor would turn on his true friend, Silanus. Narcissus acted out his part of the plot by running to the Emperor one morning to tell him breathlessly about a dream in which Silanus was seen to plunge a dagger deep into the Emperor's heart. The superstitious Claudius fell into their snare and remained panicstricken until the innocent and loyal Silanus had been summarily executed before he killed the Emperor, as the make-believe dream predicted.

The Navajo Indian in America today places even more faith in the future-telling value of dreams than did the old Romans in their most superstitious times. They look upon their dreams as warnings sent by the gods, spirits or witches, depending upon whether the dream is good, bad or indifferent. They imagine that bad dreams forebode coming sicknesses, and when they have one they indulge in ritual chants to break the spell of the evil spirit.

If they were less superstitious about dreams they could put these creations of their subconscious to work in any number of practical ways.

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NEW DEAL GOES LITERARY

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: The Roosevelt administration has gone recklessly literary. It is the perfect answer to Job's prayer: "My desire is that mine adversary had written a book."

The president himself has set the example. He has produced "Looking Forward" and "On Our Way." Between visits to coal mines, subsistence homesteads and her furniture factory, Mrs. Roosevelt has batted out a formidable volume called "It's Up to the Women." Her daughter, Mrs. Dall, presumably in the intervals provided by the afternoon nap of Sistie and Buzzie, has come thru with "Scamper: The Bunny Who Went to the White House."

Small wonder, then, that other members of the administration should unleash their typewriters. Undismayed by Wirtian scrutiny, Dr. Tugwell, who had already produced "The Industrial Discipline and Governmental Arts," recently became the proud papa of "Our Economic Society and Its Problems." Miss Perkins countered hard with "People at Work." Mr. Ickes rightcrossed with "The New Democracy." But the Joe Medwick of the administration is Henry Wallace, who has produced a triad: "America Must Choose," "Statesmanship and Religion" and "New Frontiers."

Apparently irked by the failure of Donald Richberg to do a book, his publishers went into the dark past and resurrected a novel he had written in 1922, entitled "A Man of Purpose." Richberg was complaining about it the other day in a speech before the National Press club. It seems the hero of the book was a lawyer who did many foolish things and finally went to jail. Said Mr. Richberg:

I have been rejoicing during the last year and a half that nobody seemed to have dug up the book. But I received word recently that the publishers had decided to republish it. Now I know the ways of publishers, and I am sure they will suggest that this is an autobiography. (Laughter.)

And speaking of autobiographies, General Johnson is now engaged in scribbling madly on his, and the mildest advance notices of it say that it is full of sulphur, brimstone and sudden death.

IMPOSSIBLE.

Judge—"Madame, you say that you stole because you were hungry? And the theft occurred at 8:30."

Officer—"How could you be hungry so soon after dinner?"

REGRETS.

Mrs. Newlywed—"And do you ever regret marrying me, my own?"

Mr. Newlywed—"Only when I pass my old quick lunch restaurant, darling."

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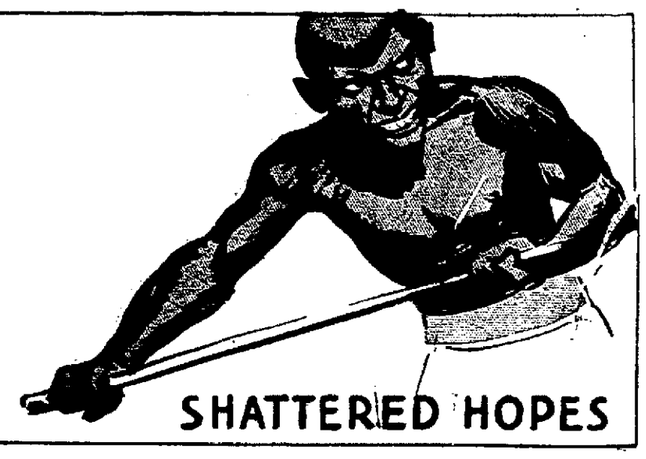
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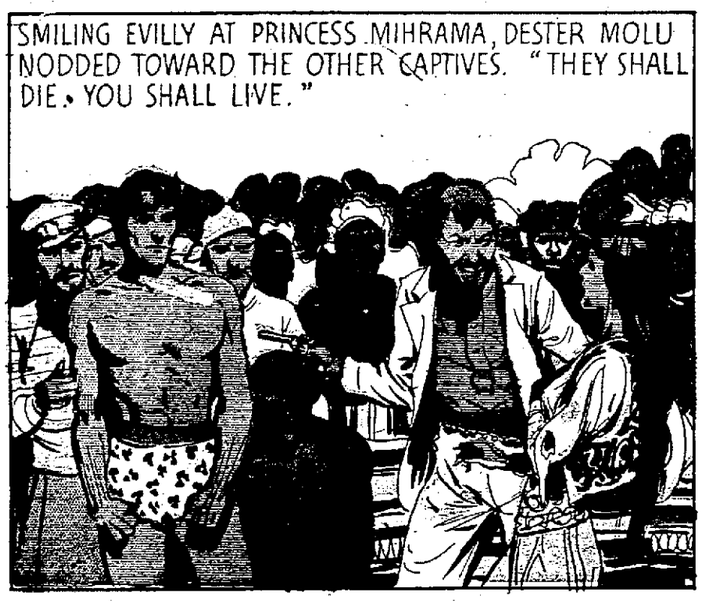
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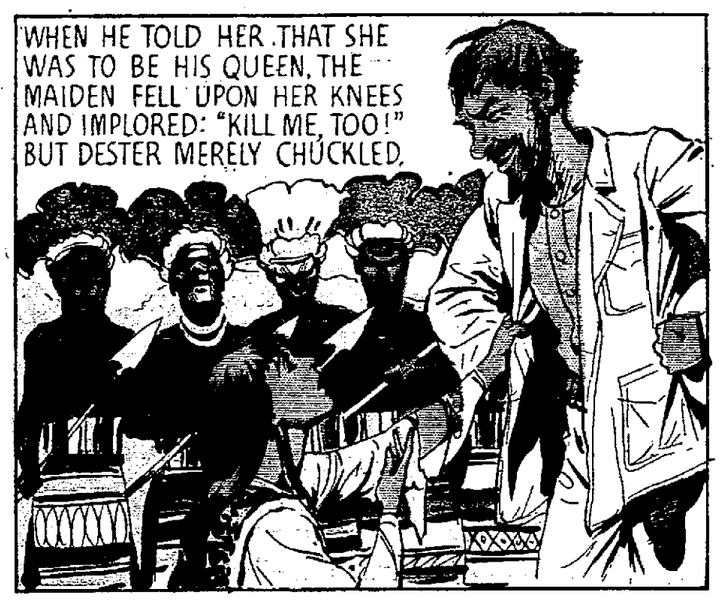
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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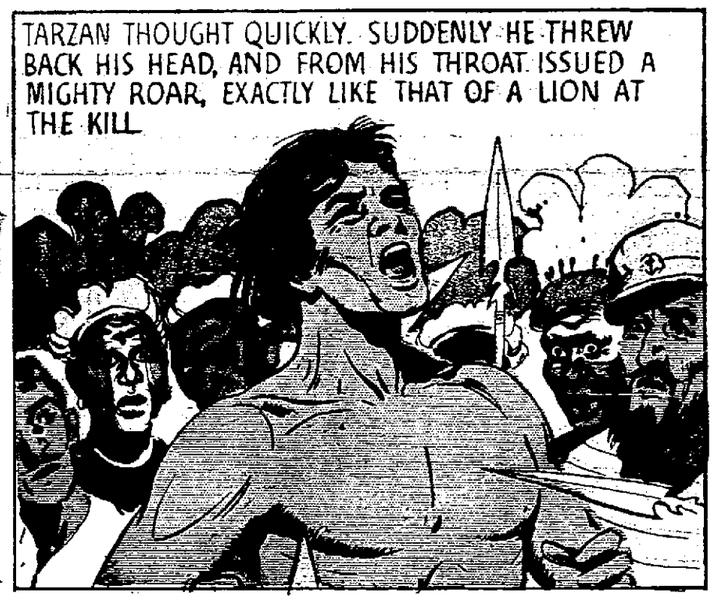










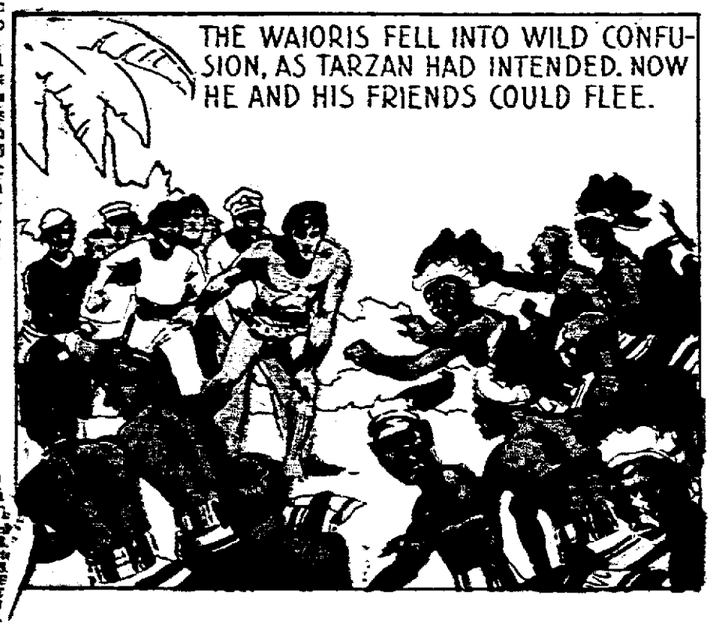
















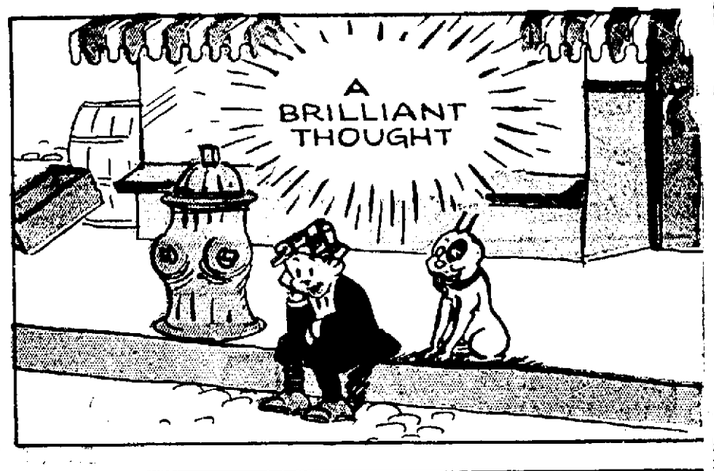
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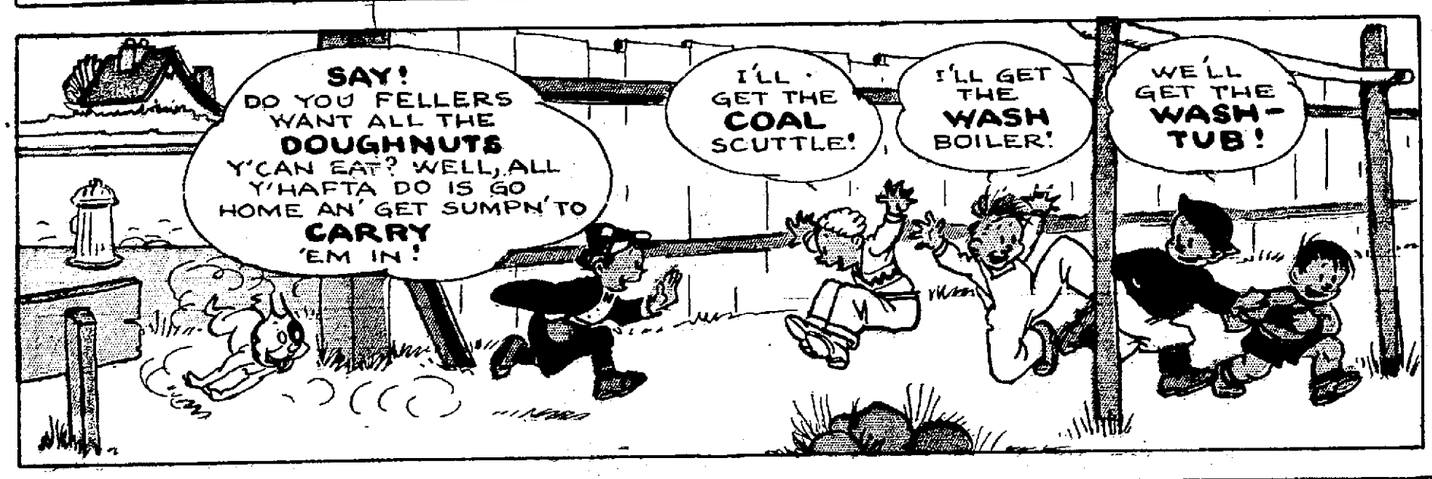
REG'LAR FELLERS

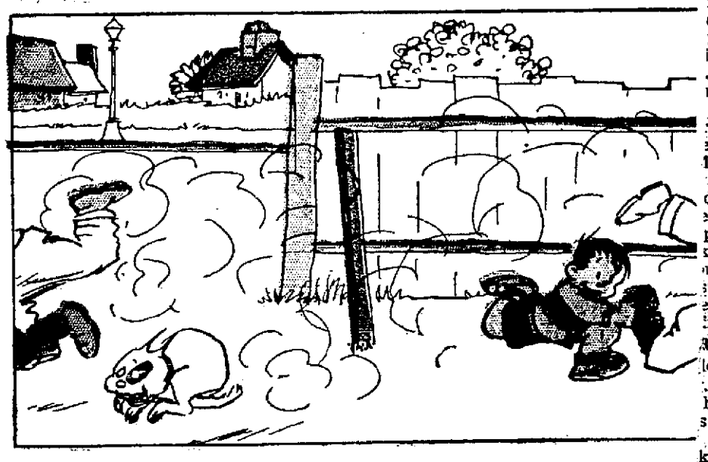
By Gene Byrnes

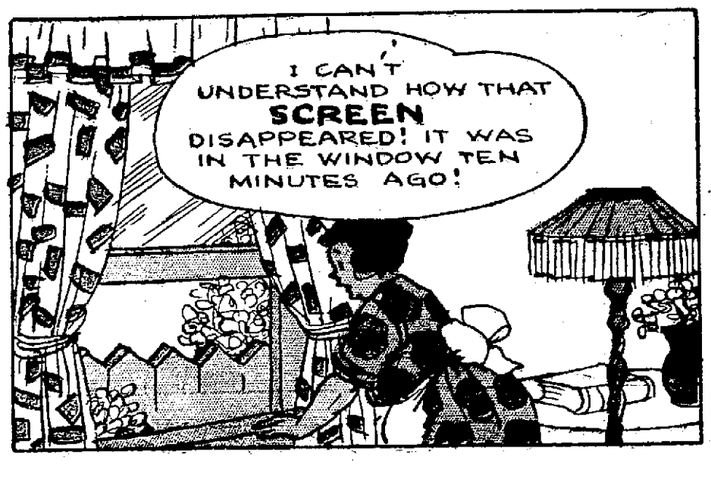
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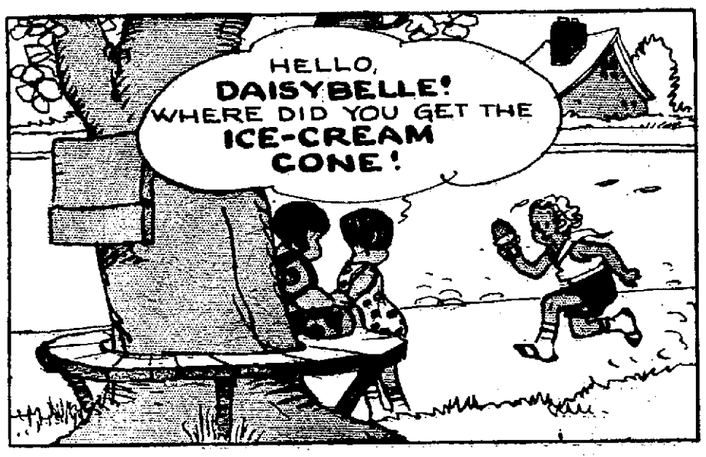


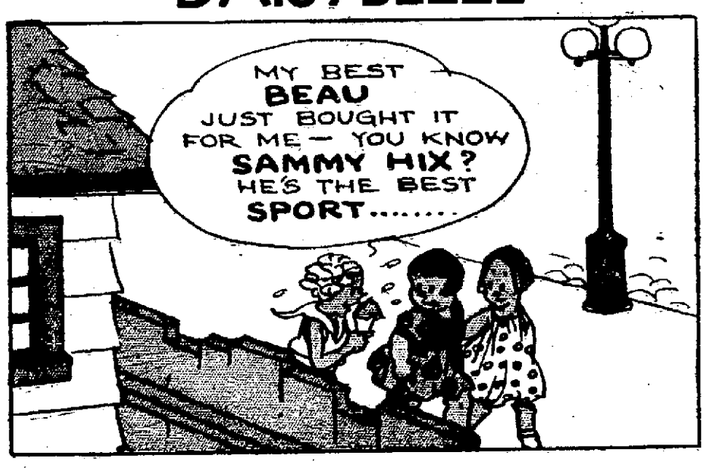


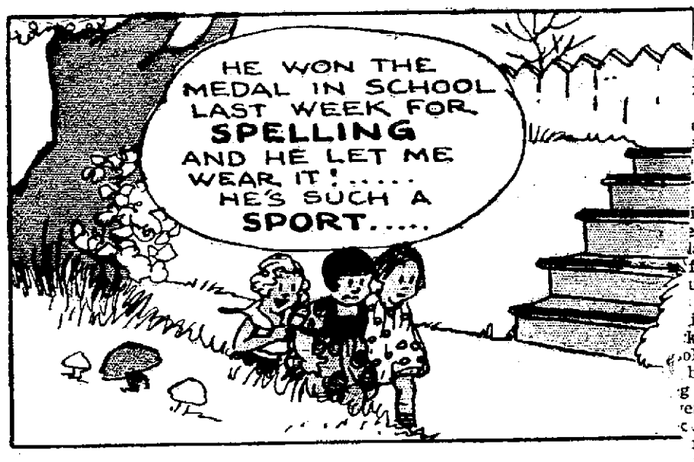


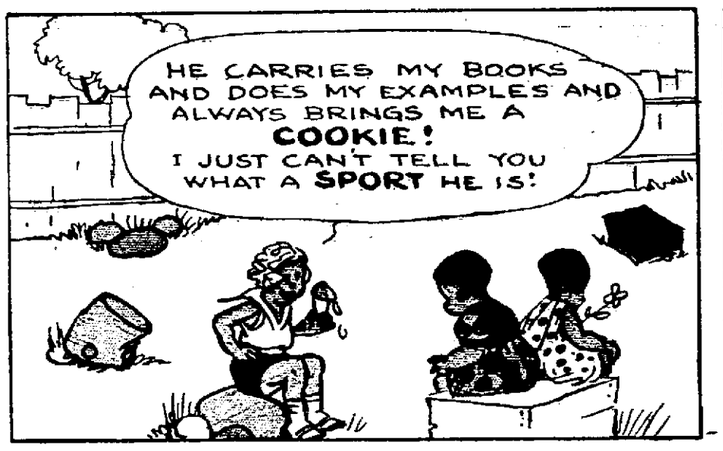


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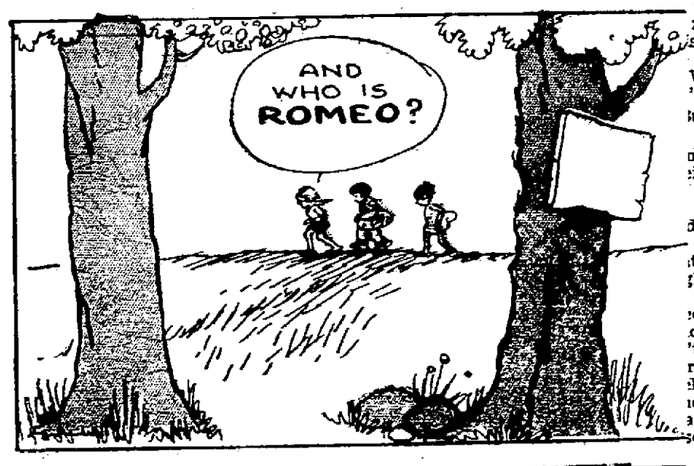


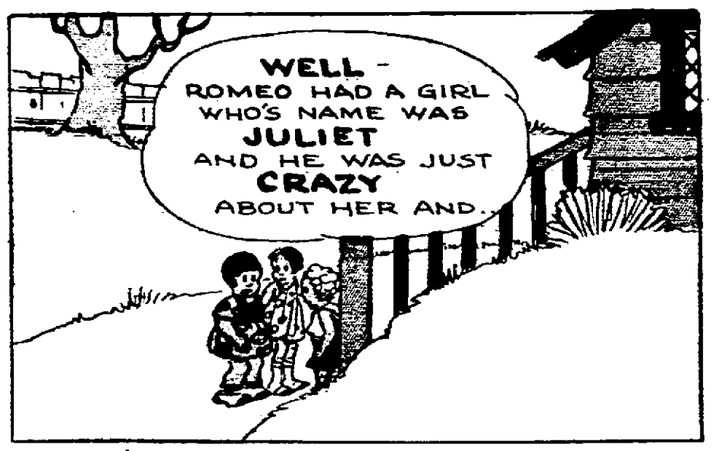


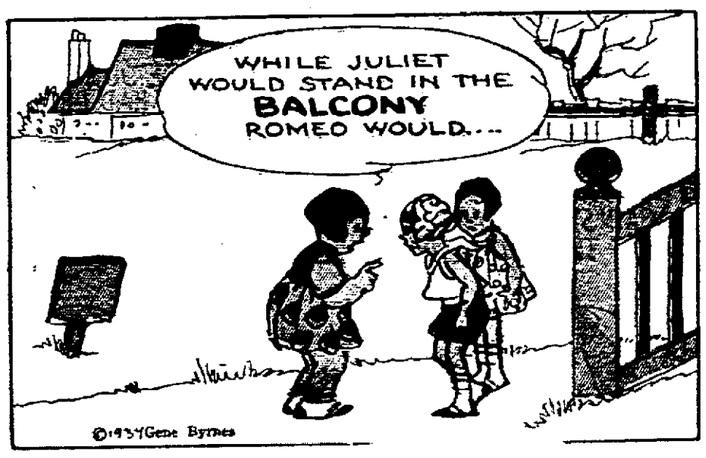
















NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F. O. Alexander

HARRY! TU 4 IS ON THE SPECIAL WIRE!

TU 4?!! IS THAT A SUBMARINE OR A COMMON STOCK?

OH YES, I SEE! SECRET SERVICE TU 4!! GO ON — I'M LISTENING!

THERE'S STRANGE GOINS-ON UP ON THE PIOUX INDIAN RESERVATION! I'M SENDING A NATIVE GUIDE TO HELP YOU INVESTIGATE-

WANTED FOR MURDER

UGH! ME LOOK-TILL-BLACK-IN-FACE!!

MY GOODNESS! AND WHAT DID YOU FIND?

NO, NO, DEAR! THAT'S HIS NAME! HE'S THE GUIDE TU 4 SENT ME-

NOW, LOOK-TILL-BLACK-IN-FACE ... WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER UP ON THE OLD RESERVE?

X.T.M. RAILROAD TERMINAL

NEW INJUN BRAVES COME THERE! OLD PIOUX WARRIORS GO TO WELCOME NEW INJUNS - SHOTGUNS BITE HOLES IN OLD PIOUX WINTER UNDIES! UGH!!

MCXIIWT

PIOUX RESERVE WEEKLY LUNCHEONS AT YE TINY TEEPEE

WHAT'S THIS? A TOTEM POLE?

THIS IS PIOUX BIG SHOT! CHIEF MOONGLOW — RUB NOSES WITH PALEFACE DETECTIVE, HEART-OF-OAK HARRY-

UGH!

THERE! LOOK THROUGH BIG EYES AT NEW CAMP!! UGH!

DOUBLE UGH!!

WHAT HARRY SAW!

LOOK, BOYS! CHIEF KETCH UM SQUAW! HAR! HAR! HAR!

HER BOSS WAS AWAY, AND WE DO NEED A BEAUTEOUS COOK! HEH-HEH

YOU'LL RUE THIS, RUDOLPH!

CURSES! SOMEONE'S GOT GLASSES TRAINED ON US! I SEE THE SUN ON 'EM!

A PUFF OF SMOKE! HES FIRIN' AT US!

I'M TAKIN' IT ON DUH LAM, BOSS! ANY GUY DAT KIN SHOOT LIKE DAT GITS MY DUST!

COWARDS! POLTROONS!

PING!

BONK!

HEY, CHIEF! SOME SHOT, DAT GUY! LOOK!

I'VE A HUNCH THAT SHOOTING IS THE WORK OF HAIRBREADTH HARRY! HE'S DRIVEN US OFF OUR ROOST, BUT IT WILL COST HIM DEAR! HEH-HEH-HEH!!

YOU BLACKGUARD IN REDSKIN'S CLOTHING!

OOPS!

SUCH MARKSMANSHIP IS INDEED THE WORK OF HARRY! BEAT IT BEFORE YOU BITE THE DUST, RAT!

PEFT!

SO! COUNTERFEITERS! UP HERE WHERE NO ONE WOULD SUSPECT THEM-

WHEN YOU SHOT HIS MATCH OUT, YOU SHOULD'VE SEEN HIM LIGHT OUT!

UGH!

UGH! PHONEY WAMPUM! UGH!!

High-Gear Homer

YOU'RE **FIRED!** YOU SOLD ME ON THE IDEAR YOU WERE A GOOD BARBER — !!! ☆

LOOK AT THE JOB YOU DID ON THAT POOR INDIAN FELLA!!

AW-THAT'S DIFFRUNT, BOSS! THAT WAS AN AFFAIR OF HONOR!

?

I WAS GETTIN' EVEN! ONE OF HIS RELATIVES SCALPED MY GRAMPAW!!

!

11-25

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

FOUR ACES

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BY HAL FORREST

TAILSPIN TOMMY

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BY HAL FORREST

WHEN LARRY APPEARED BEFORE THE GERMAN COURT-MARTIAL TO-BE TRIED AS A SPY HE PURPOSELY EXAGGERATED THE STRENGTH OF HIS OWN AIR FORCES WHEN QUESTIONED BY THE JUDGE ADVOCATE BUT-

43-

HERR LIEUTENANT, YOU HAVE LIED LIKE A GENTLEMAN AND A TRUE SOLDIER, AND YOU HAVE OUR ADMIRATION-BUT THIS IS WAR-AND SO WE MUST RESORT TO OTHER MEANS!

YES-- LET US SEND FOR FRAULIEN INBRECHT!

AUDREY!

SURPRISED?--I THOUGHT YOU'D BE! YES, HERR GENERAL, THIS AVIATOR HAS SOUGHT TO TRICK YOU---

YOU SAY THESE NEW FRENCH PLANES HAVE AN INCREASED SPEED OF A HUNDRED MILES AND MORE GUN CREWS-BUT THAT IS RIDICULOUS-HAVE YOU PROOF?

YES THAT IS WHY THE LIEUTENANT WISHED TO TRICK OUR SQUADRONS INTO AN ATTACK! THE PROOF YOU SHALL HAVE IT TONIGHT!

LARRY THOUGHT HE HAD PUT IT ON THICK BUT THIS TALE OF AUDREY'S STUNS HIM! SUPPOSE, HOWEVER, SUCH SUPER-PLANES ARE TO BE TURNED OUT BY FRANCE-- WHAT THEN-??

?-

WE NOW FIND TOMMY AND HIS PAL, SKEETER IN MOSCOW, RUSSIA, AFTER HAVING VISITED BULGARIA AND PRUSSIA ENROUTE FROM ITALY WHERE WE LAST SAW THEM

SO YOU WISH TO KNOW ABOUT RUSSIA'S PART IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF AVIATION?-- VERY WELL, I SHALL TELL YOU ABOUT MY GRANDSIRE--

THE DOLPHIN, A FISH-SHAPED BALLOON WAS THE FIRST AIR-CRAFT IN RUSSIA-- IT WAS DESIGNED BY MESSRS. PAULY AND EGG, OF LONDON. MY GRANDSIRE, SVEN LETOSKY, NAVIGATED IT SUCCESSFULLY OVER ST. PETERSBURG (NOW LENINGRAD)--

WHY DID WE HAVE TO LAM OUT SO QUICK, TOM--I WAS JUST BEGINNING TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THAT RUSSIAN GAL--

YOU'LL PROBABLY GET ACQUAINTED WITH A GERMAN GIRL PRETTY SOON-- WE'VE GOT TO MAKE BERLIN BEFORE NOON-

LATER AT BERLIN—

ACH! THERE WAS NOT A BETTER PILOT THAN MY-NEPHEW'---- OTTO

TELL US ABOUT IT MR -- LILIENTHAL!

"IN 1894 OTTO MADE HIS FIRST FLIGHT FROM THE TOP OF A HILL NEAR GROSS-LICHTERFELDE--HE HAD MANY UNHAPPY LANDINGS SINCE--AND FINALLY A FATAL ONE--BUT HE PROVED TO THE WORLD THAT MAN COULD FLY-HE USED FIRST MONOPLANE GLIDERS--THEN BIPLANES--

"THE RESULT OF HIS EXPERIMENTS WAS THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE TAUBE, THE FIRST PLANE TO DROP BOMBS DURING THE WORLD WAR-- MAX IMMELMAN WAS THE PILOT!"

WE'LL HAVE TO STAY OVERNIGHT IN VIENNA-- IT'S GETTING LATE!

SUITS ME, PAL, I'M GETTIN' HUNGRY AGAIN!

SAY, TOM, WHAT'S THAT THING WHIZZIN' BY DOWN THERE?

THAT'S THE NEW FAST EXPRESS TO BERLIN-

IT ONLY MAKES ABOUT A HUNDRED AND SEVENTY MILES PER HOUR NOW, BUT--

SUFFERIN' CATS! AN' OUR TOP SPEED IS ONLY A HUNDRED AND TEN!

THEY'RE AFRAID TO LET IT OUT AT FULL SPEED--

Hal Forrest— 263

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sunday Journal and Star

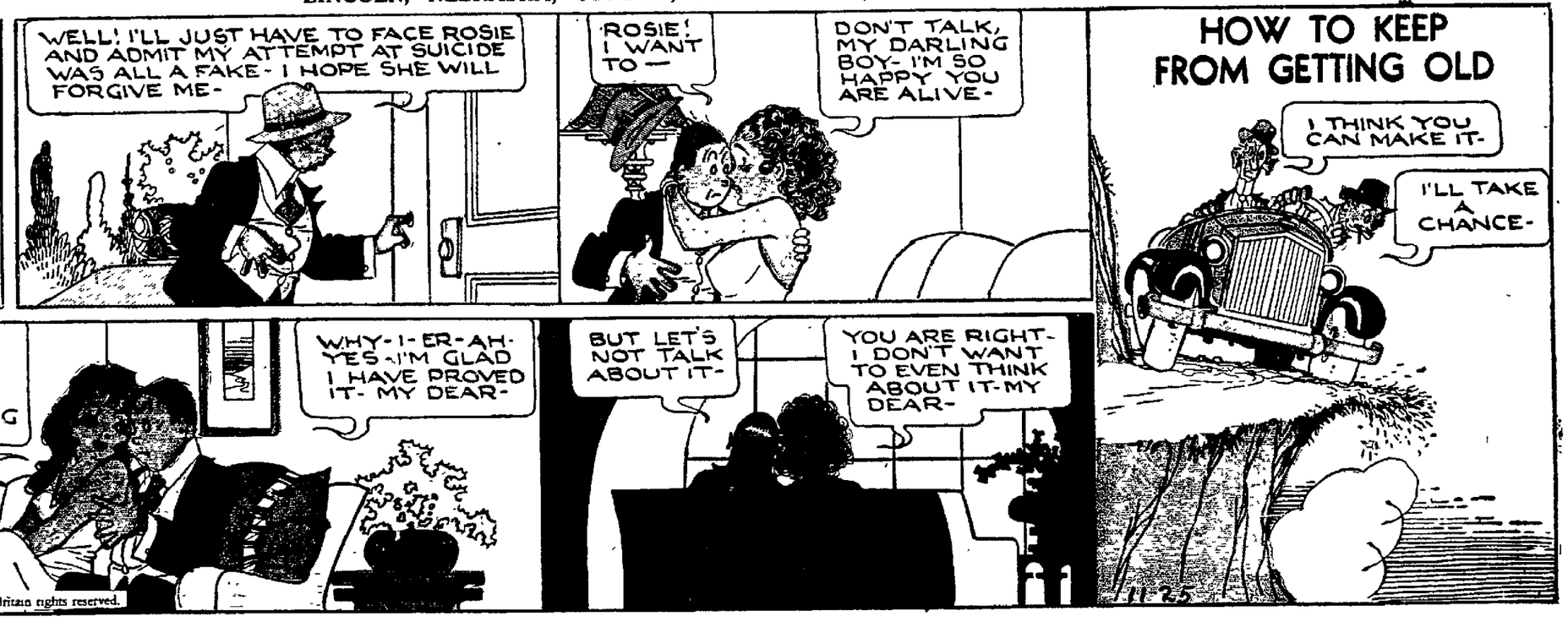
22 COMICS 12 PAGES in colors

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

Rosie's Beau

by Geo. McManus

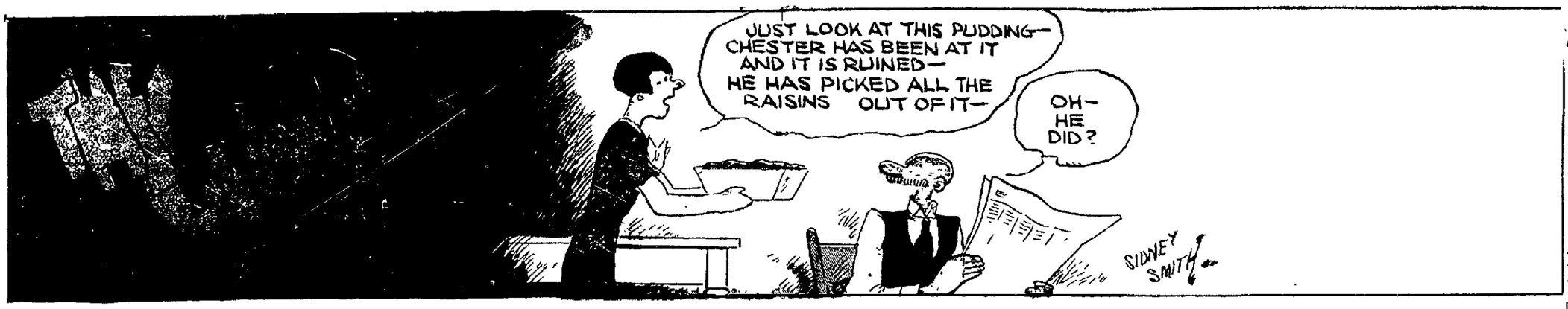
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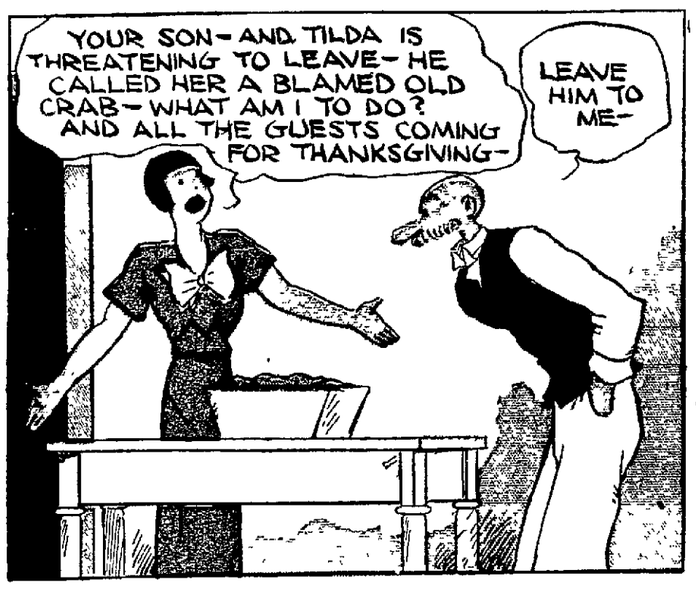


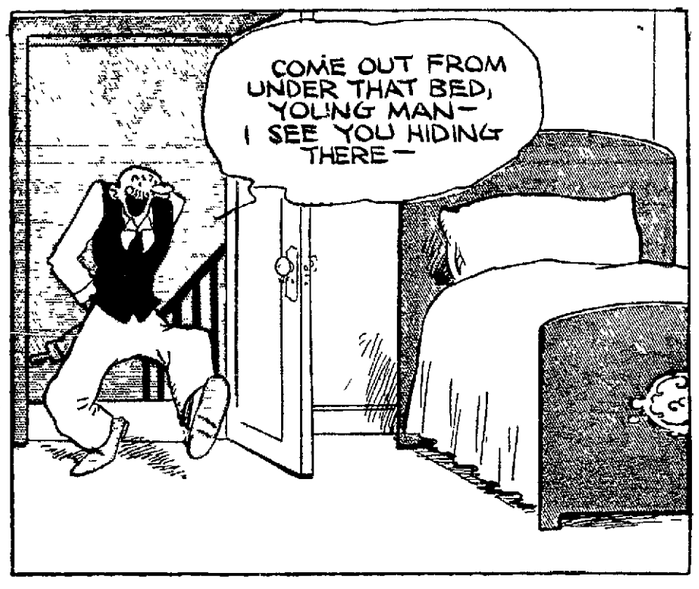
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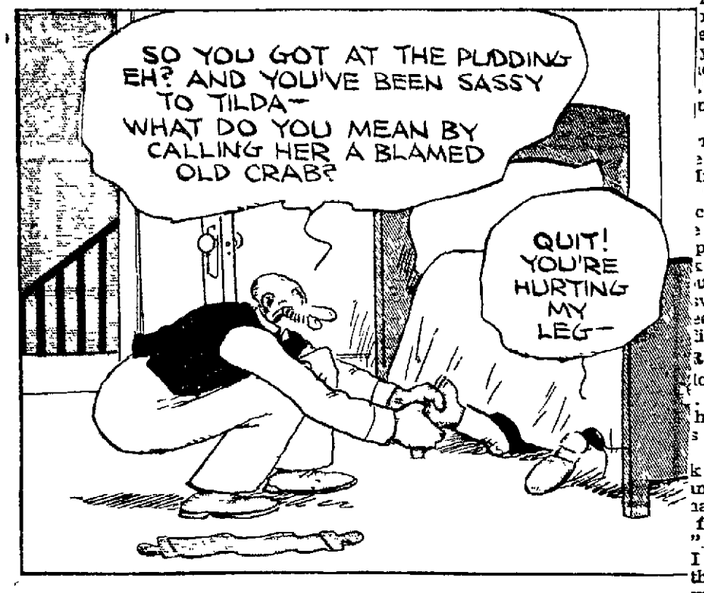
Bringing Up Father

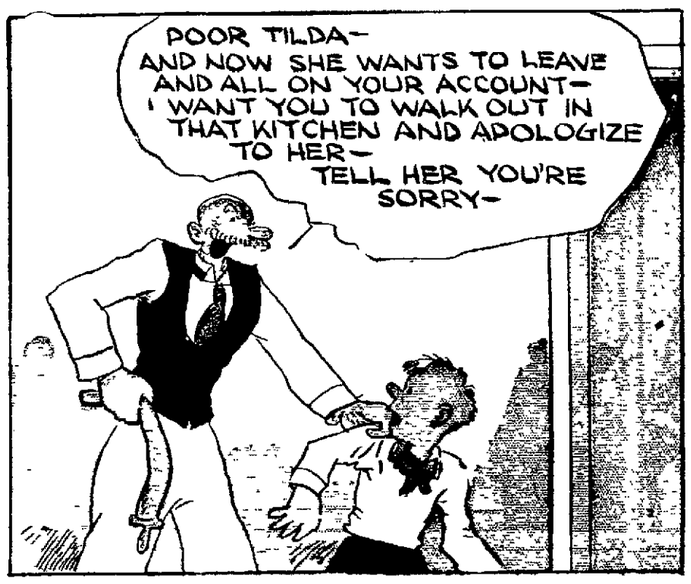
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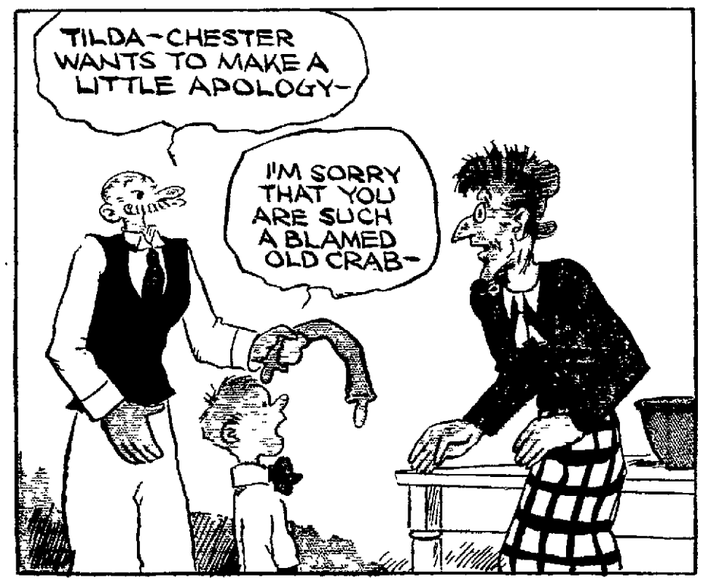

JUST LOOK AT THIS PUDDING— CHESTER HAS BEEN AT IT AND IT IS RUINED— HE HAS PICKED ALL THE RAISINS OUT OF IT—
OH— HE DID?
SIDNEY SMITH


YOUR SON—AND TILDA IS THREATENING TO LEAVE— HE CALLED HER A BLAMED OLD CRAB—WHAT AM I TO DO? AND ALL THE GUESTS COMING FOR THANKSGIVING—
LEAVE HIM TO ME—

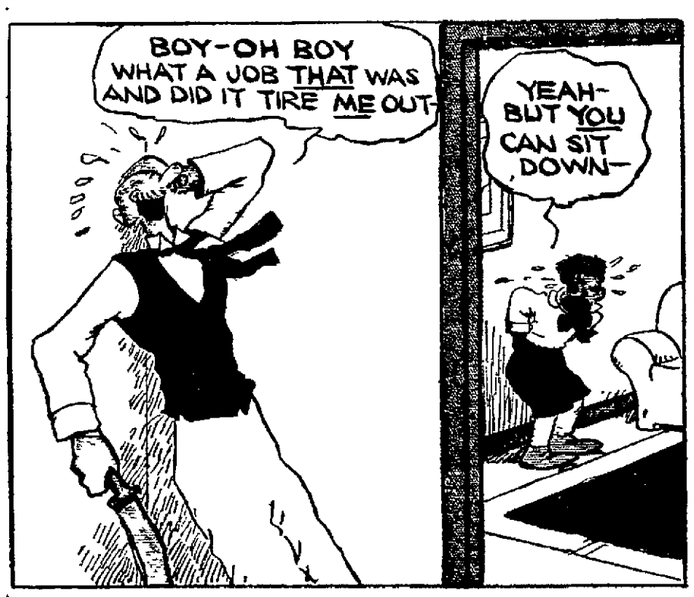

COME OUT FROM UNDER THAT BED, YOUNG MAN— I SEE YOU HIDING THERE—


SO YOU GOT AT THE PUDDING EH? AND YOU'VE BEEN SASSY TO TILDA— WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY CALLING HER A BLAMED OLD CRAB?
QUIT! YOU'RE HURTING MY LEG—

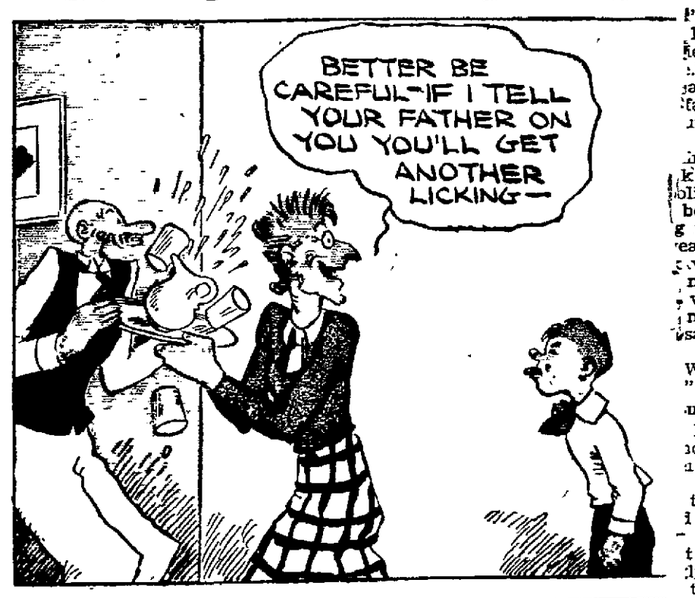

POOR TILDA— AND NOW SHE WANTS TO LEAVE AND ALL ON YOUR ACCOUNT— I WANT YOU TO WALK OUT IN THAT KITCHEN AND APOLOGIZE TO HER— TELL HER YOU'RE SORRY—


TILDA—CHESTER WANTS TO MAKE A LITTLE APOLOGY—
I'M SORRY THAT YOU ARE SUCH A BLAMED OLD CRAB—

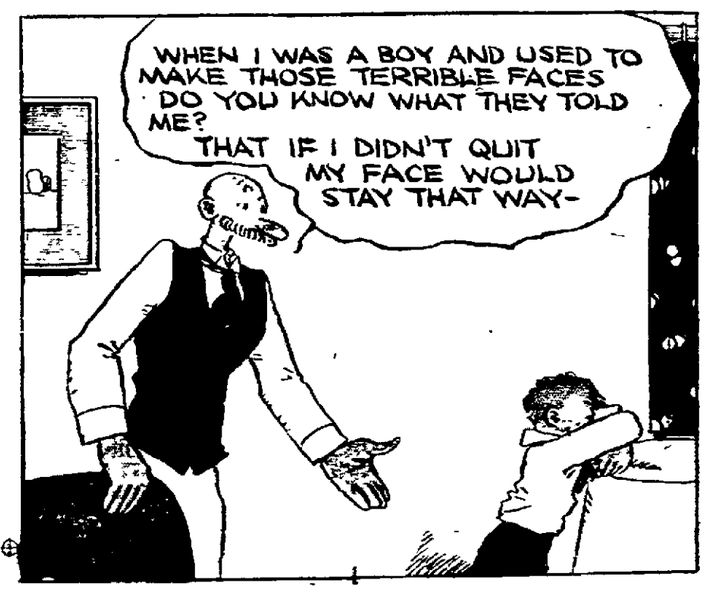

AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING ELSE TO BE SORRY FOR—THIS HAS BEEN COMING TO YOU FOR A LONG TIME AND LET IT DO FOR ONCE AND FOR ALL—
OUCH! YOU'RE KILLING ME—

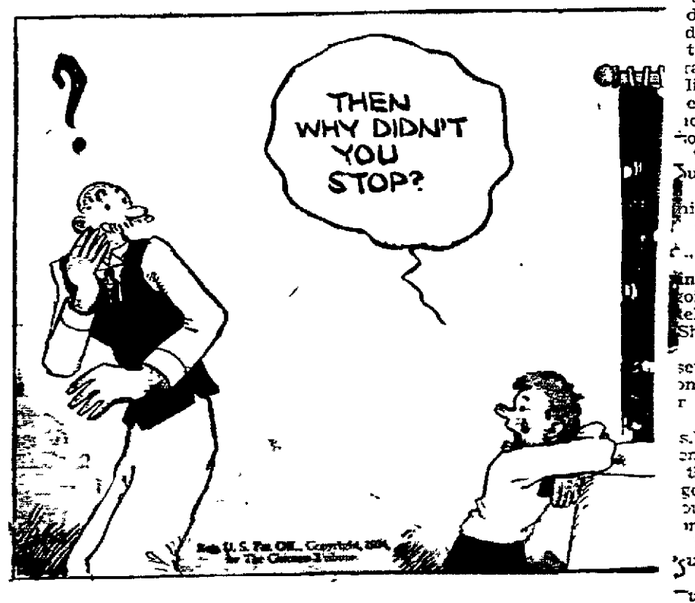

BOY—OH BOY WHAT A JOB THAT WAS AND DID IT TIRE ME OUT—
YEAH— BUT YOU CAN SIT DOWN—

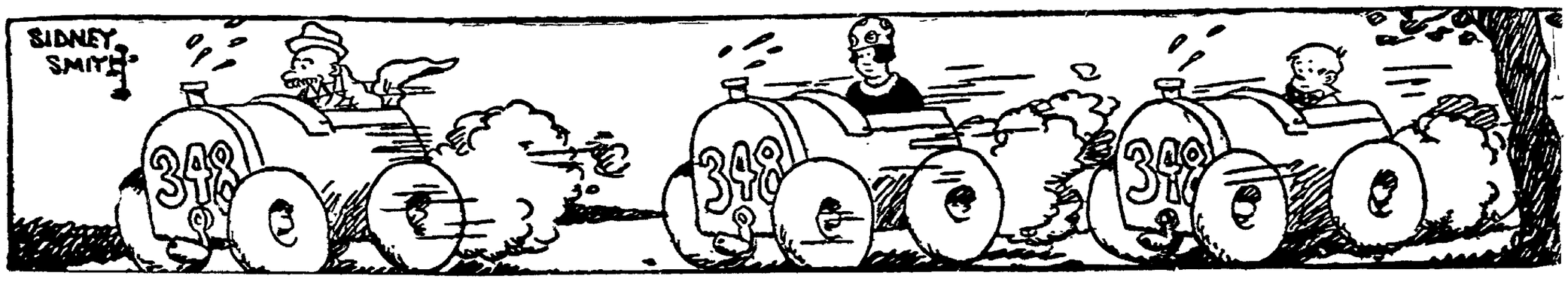

HA! HA! SMARTIE GOT A WHIPPING—
I DON'T CARE— IT DIDN'T HURT ME—


BETTER BE CAREFUL—IF I TELL YOUR FATHER ON YOU YOU'LL GET ANOTHER LICKING—


SEE HERE—YOU'RE GETTING TOO SMART, YOUNG MAN— WHAT IF YOUR FACE WOULD FREEZE WHILE YOU WERE MAKING ONE OF THOSE FACES?


WHEN I WAS A BOY AND USED TO MAKE THOSE TERRIBLE FACES DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY TOLD ME? THAT IF I DIDN'T QUIT MY FACE WOULD STAY THAT WAY—

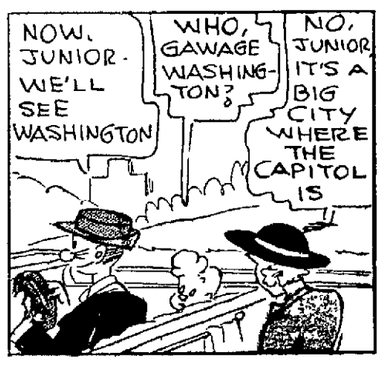

?
THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU STOP?

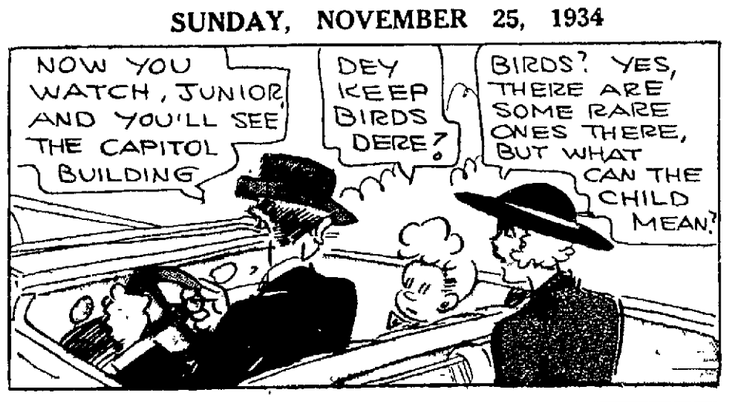

SIDNEY SMITH
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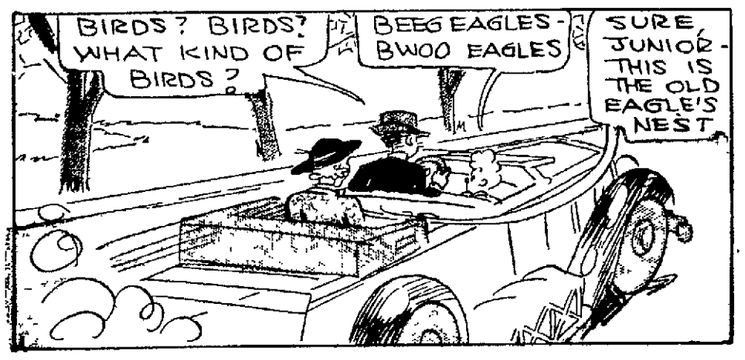
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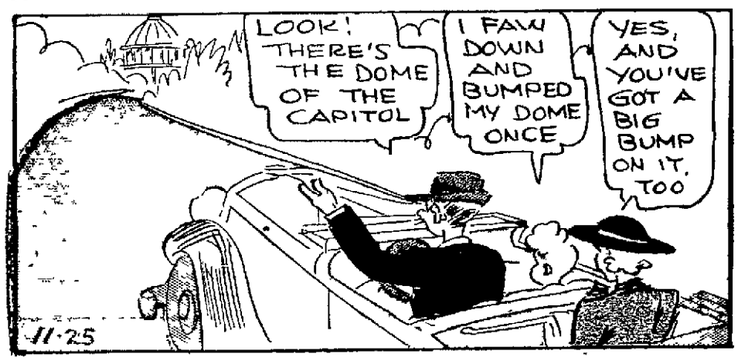
THE VAN SWAGGERS BY RUSS WESTOVER

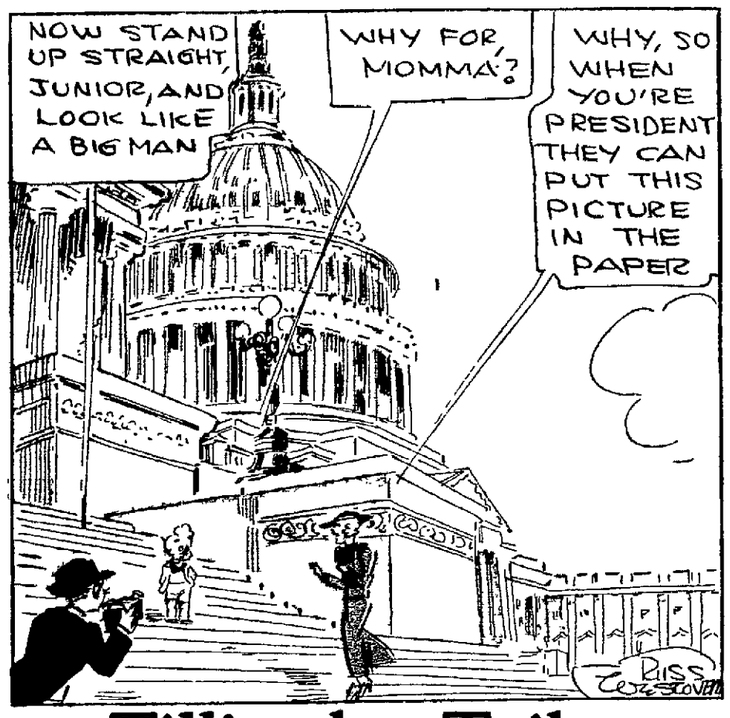
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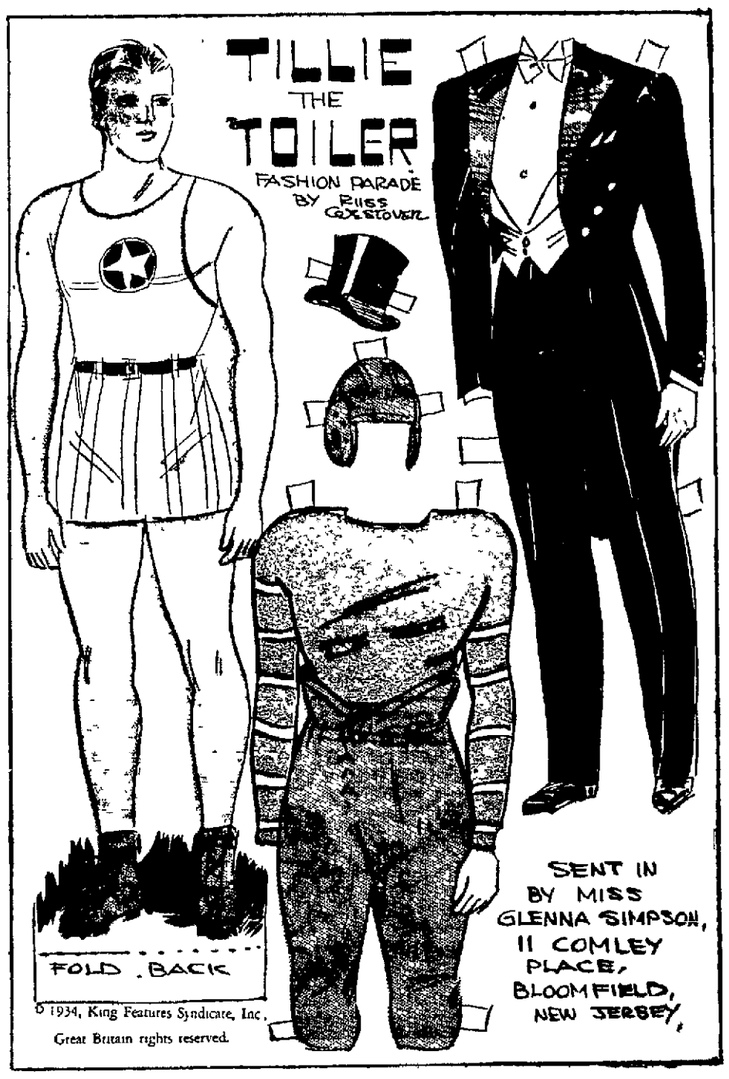








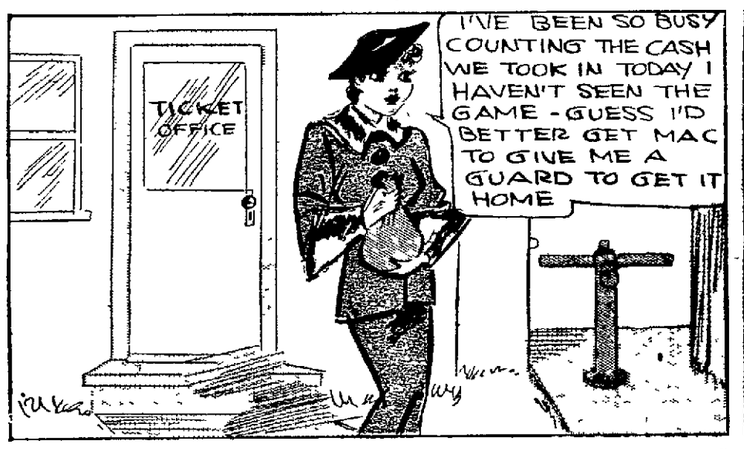
TILLIE THE TOILER FASHION PARADE BY RUSS WESTOVER



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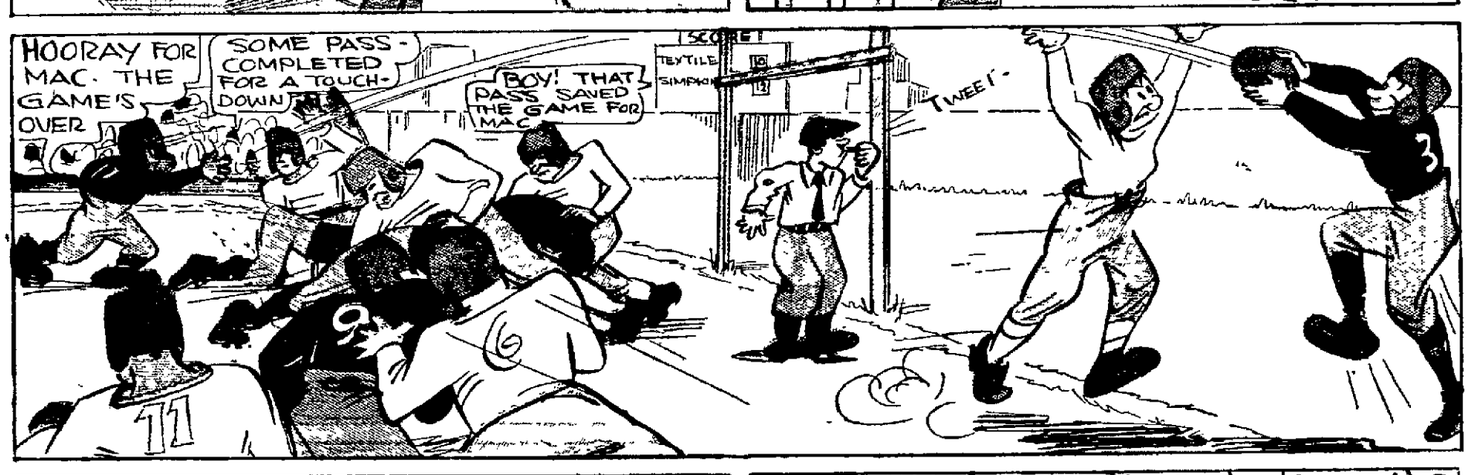
Tillie the Toiler

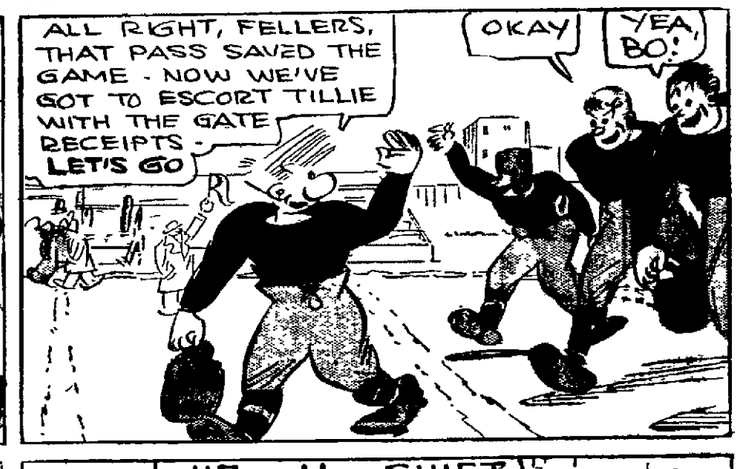
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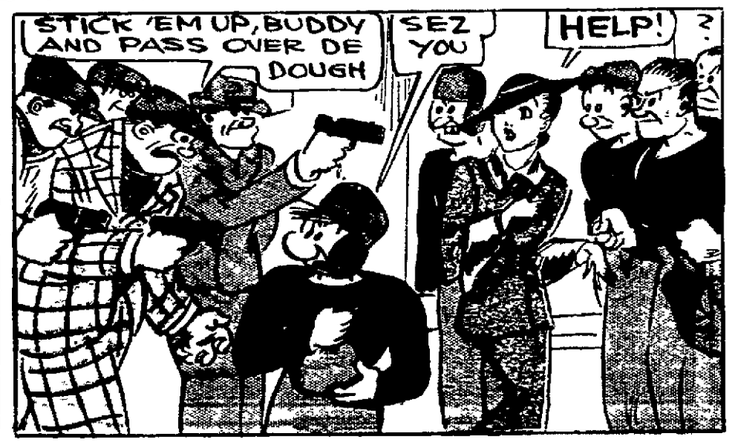










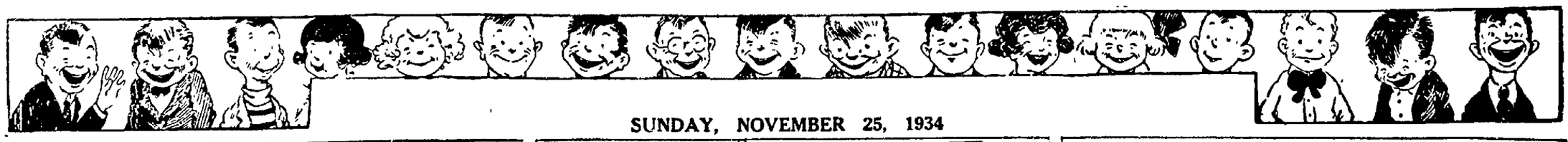






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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

DINGLE-HOOFER ADOLPH

DINGY, ADOLPH AND LITTLE TADPOLE DOOGAN WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FINAL CAPTURE OF BULL BLACK, THE BANDIT! --- ADOLPH DESERVES MOST OF THE CREDIT, AS USUAL! THEY ARE ALL RETURNING ABOARD THE POLICE PLANE TO THE TOWN OF MILDEW WHERE BULL BLACK ROBBED THE NATIONAL BANK OF $150,000!

GEE! POOCHIE! LOOKUT THE CROWD ON THE DOCK!

I RADIOED THE CHIEF TO MEET US AT THE DOCK!

HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE BULL BLACK!

P.D.

HOWDY, CHIEF! HERE'S A FRIEND O' YOURS!

SNAPPY WORK, BOYS! SLAP HIM IN THE WAGON!

G-R-R!

C'MON, POOCHIE! YU NEEDN'T BOTHER WITH THE BIG, BAD BANDUT ANY MORE! HE'S IN THE KLINK FOR KEEPS!

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK WANTS TO SEE YOU, MR. DINGLEHOOFER!

GR-R-R-R!

ALLOW ME, MR. DINGLEHOOFER, TO PRESENT YOU WITH THE REWARD OF $5000.00 FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE BANDIT AND THE RETURN OF THE MONEY!

MY ADOLPH UND LIDDLE TADDY UND DER POLEECEMEN DESOIFS DER CREDICH!

SEASONS GREETINGS 1934

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE, MR. DINGLEHOOFER, TO ESCORT YOU TO YOUR HOME!

GEE, POOCHIE! AIN'T THIS SWELL?

ARF!

Katzenjammer Kut-out

HERE'S AN IDEA, KIDS -- TAKE TURNS PUTTING THE PUZZLE TOGETHER AND SEE WHO CAN DO IT IN THE SHORTEST TIME

11-25

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U S Patent Office

ALL RIGHT, BOYS! YOU MAY PLAY WITH BLIMPO A WHILE! BUT WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS, HE MUST RETURN TO THE SHIP!

VELL! VELL! BLIMPO, DER MASCOT ISS BACK AGAIN!

MAYBE HE VOULD LIKE TO EAT ANUDDER RADIO UND SING MAMA A BLUE SONG!

MAMA, BLIMPO ISS ON A REDOOTSING DIET, BUT HE ISS AWFUL HUNGRY! COULD HE HAF A CABBAGE OR A DISH UF SPINITCH?

YOU COULD GIF DER BIG LUMMOX A CABBAGE! -- BUT I GOT NO TIME TO LISTEN TO REDOOTSING EXERCISES! -- UND BESIDES, HE ISS A FAKER!

MY! SIX CABBAGES DOWN DER COAL HOLE!

MAMA DIDN'T SAID VE COULDN'T HAF A LIDDLE CHAM!

AS A REDOOTSER, MAMA AIN'T SO HOT! BUT VEN IT COMES TO PIE-BUILDING, --- OOH, MY!

M-M-M! SUCH GOOZLEBERRY CHAM!

HEY! NO FAIR! DOT'S OUR SUPPER!

HEFFINS! DOT BABY GOT A APPETITE LIKE A STEAM SHOVEL!

GOLLY! VOT A MESS!

DERE GOES DER VHISTLE! HE'S GOT TO GO HOME NOW!

TOO-OOT! TOOT! TOOT!

OH, BOY! IF I COULD ONLY GET OUDT TO DOT SHIP, MAYBE I COULD GET A LIFT TO AFRICA!

LOOK! HE KNOWS VOT DOT MEANS!

TOO-OOT. TOOT! BEEP! BEEP!

STEFE BRODIE TOOK A CHANCE, -- VHY SHOULDN'T I?

GOLLY! DER CAPTAIN ISS GOING TO MAKE AN-UDDER GETAWAY!

TOOT! TOOT! TOO-OOT!

SUCCESS! SO FAR, SO GOOD! IF HE DON'T GO UNDER!

STOP!

TOOT! TOOT!

SAY! WHO WRECKED DER SUPPER?

DUM-BOOZLE DER DOD-ROTTED LUCK!

VOT DID I SAID ABOUDT OUDT-SNEAKING?

SOMETHING TELLS ME VE BETTER DO MITOUDT SUPPER!

COME ON, BLIMPY! LUNCH IS READY!

TOOT! TOOT!

11-25

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Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934.



Maw Green



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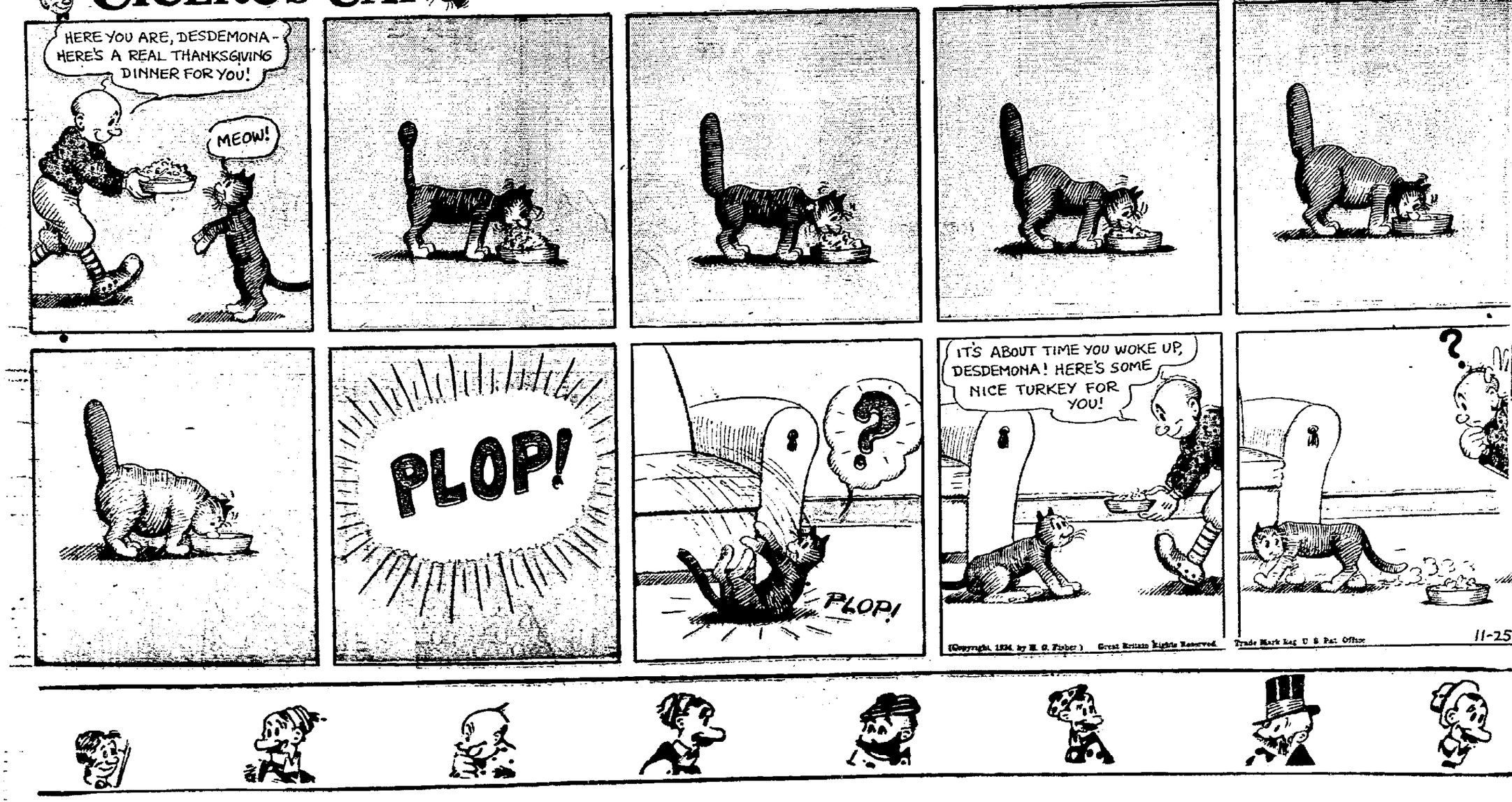
MUTT AND JEFF

BY BUD Fisher



CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1934

ALEXANDER SMART, ESQ. BY DOC WINNER.

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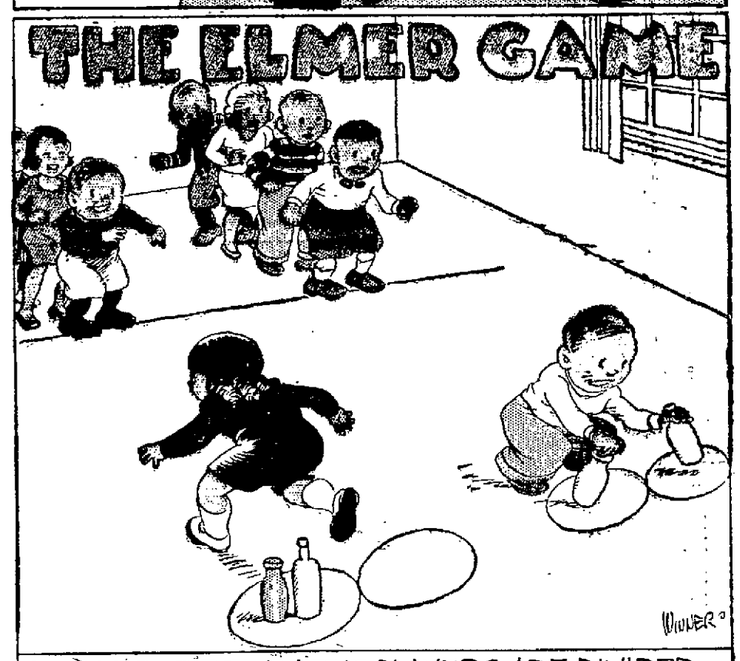






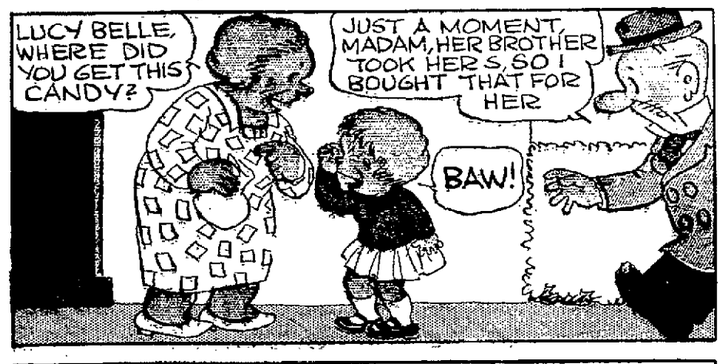






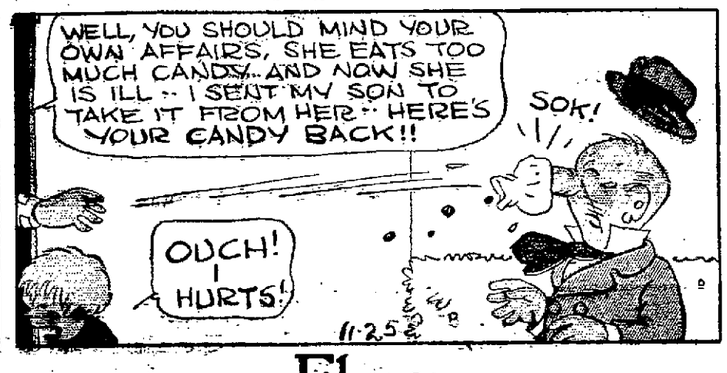
BOTTLES UP RELAY. THE PLAYERS ARE DIVIDED INTO EQUAL TEAMS AND LINE UP IN SINGLE FILE. THE PLAYER AT THE HEAD OF EACH TEAM TOEING THE STARTING LINE. ABOUT TWENTY FEET AWAY DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF EACH TEAM DRAW TWO TANGENT CIRCLES, TWO FEET IN DIAMETER. PLACE TWO BOTTLES IN ONE OF EACH PAIR OF TANGENT CIRCLES. AT THE WORD "GO" THE FIRST PLAYER ON EACH TEAM RUNS TO THE CIRCLES IN FRONT OF HIS TEAM WHERE HE CHANGES THE BOTTLES FROM ONE CIRCLE TO THE OTHER-THEY MUST BE LEFT STANDING - THEN HE RUNS BACK TO THE STARTING LINE AND TOUCHES THE HAND OF THE SECOND PLAYER, THE FIRST PLAYER GOES TO THE FOOT OF HIS LINE WHILE THE SECOND PLAYER RUNS AND TRANSFERS THE BOTTLES TO THE CIRCLES THEY WERE IN ORIGINALLY, THE GAME CONTINUES UNTIL EACH PLAYER HAS CHANGED THE BOTTLES. THE TEAM ACCOMPLISHING THIS FIRST WINS.







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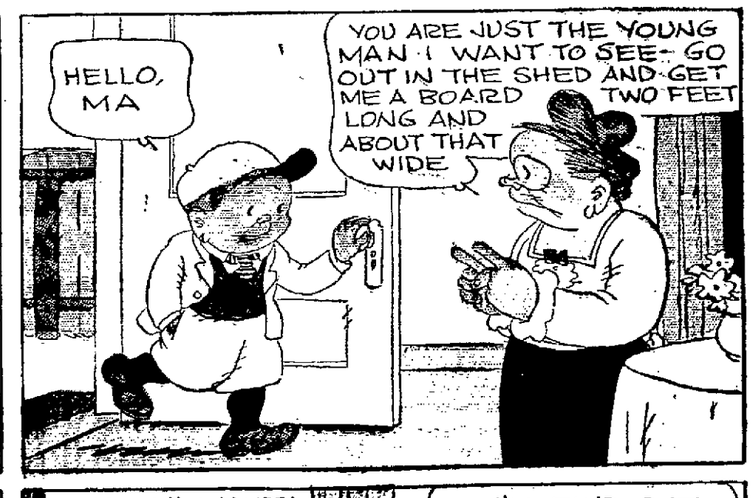


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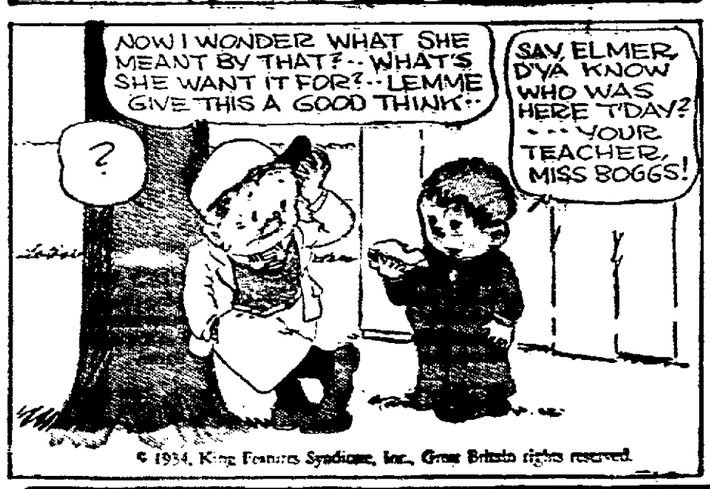




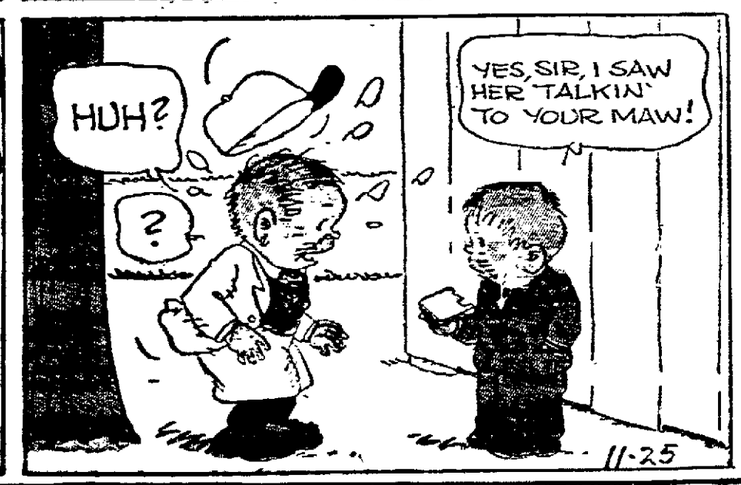


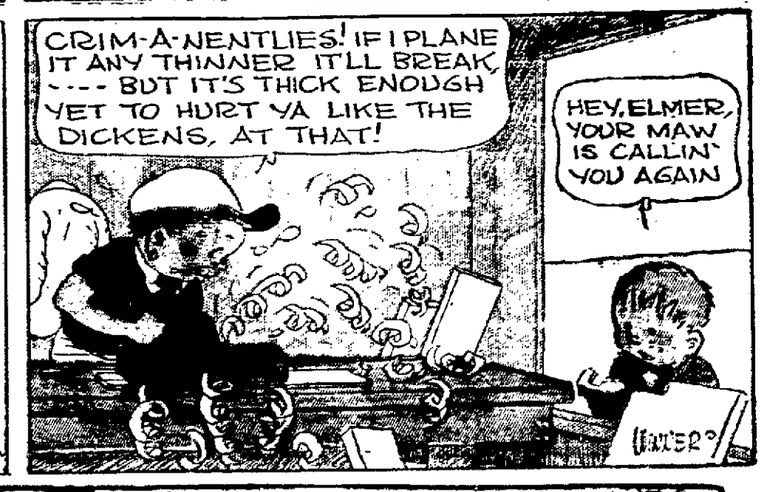






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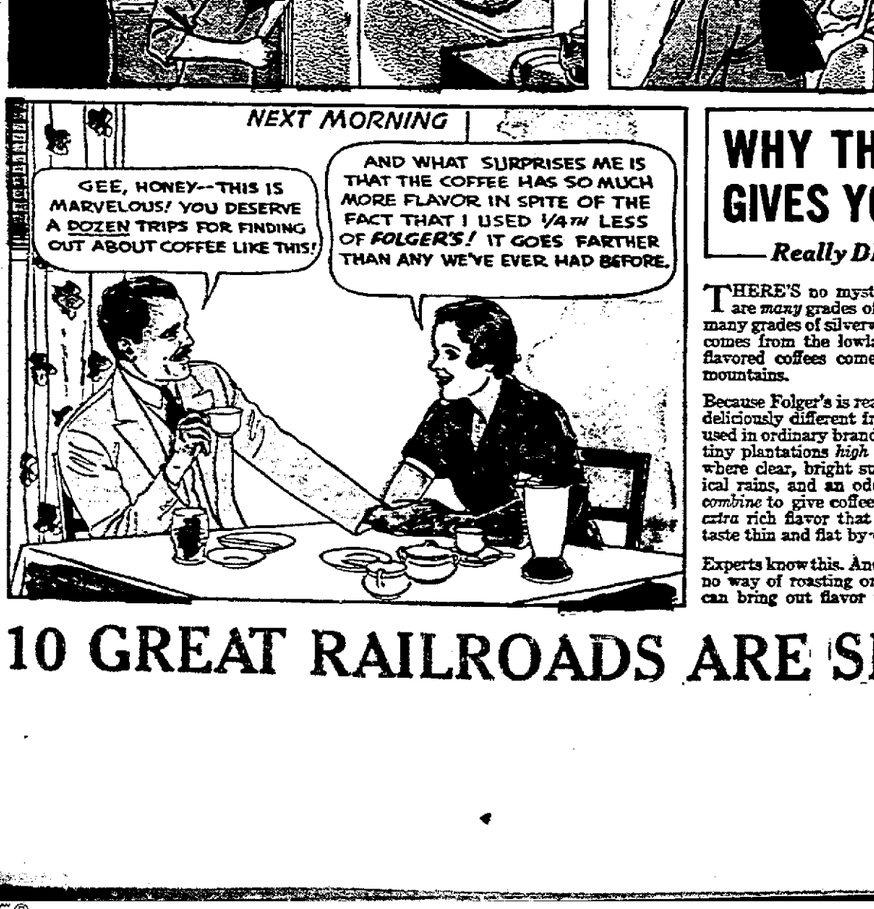


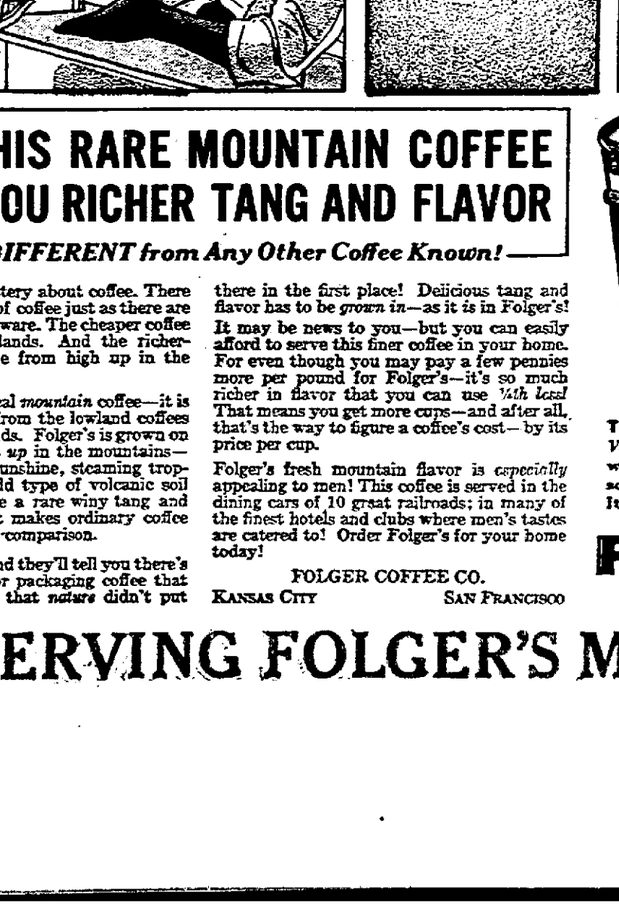
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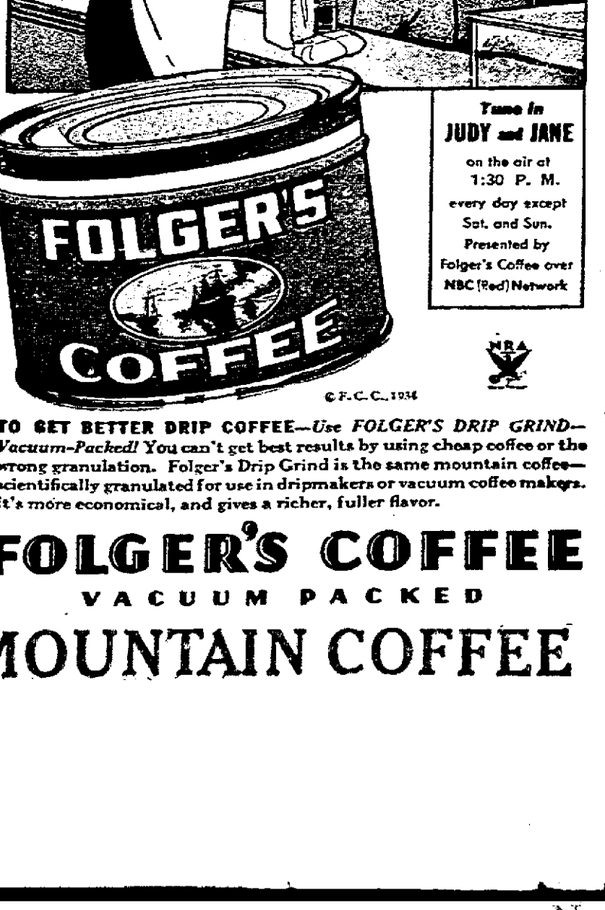
THE NEBBS — An Ill Wind — By SOL HESS

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